

BANKER ARRESTED IN \$500,000 DEAL

HEAVY VOTE IS PROBABLE AGAINST VARE

Democrats Will Cast Ballots Solidly for Norris Resolution

EXPECT EARLY ACTION

Senators Anxious to Dispose of Matter and Start on Tariff

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington.—Senator Norris of Nebraska has intercepted into the tariff debate, an issue which will bring to Washington a full membership of the senate sooner than anybody expected. It has been believed that the tariff discussion would prolong and that senators might continue their vacation but Mr. Norris insists on a settlement at once the question of whether Senator Vare of Pennsylvania is entitled to a seat in the upper house.

The controversy has been going on more than three and a half years and the senate is on record in the case of Senator-elect Frank Smith of Illinois as opposing the granting of a seat even though a state may self be satisfied with the manner of election.

The senate resolution which created the special investigating committee charged that a sum exceeding one hundred eighty five thousand dollars had been spent by Mr. Vare and his friends in the primary election in which he was nominated.

COMMITTEE GETS CLAIM

The senate in December, 1927, by resolution declared that the "expense" of such a large sum of money to secure the nomination of William Vare as a candidate for the United States senate is contrary to sound public policy, harmful to the dignity and honor of the senate, dangerous to the perpetuity of a free government, and, together with the charges of corruption and fraud made in the report of said committee and substantiated by the evidence taken, taints with fraud and corruption the credentials of the said William S. Vare for a seat in the United States senate." After passing that resolution, the senate referred the investigating committee with instructions to report at a hearing and to take further evidence.

This now has been done and Senator Norris in his new resolution declared that the report of the committee shows that the evidence has been refused and it stands as it did when the investigating committee filed its partial report to the sixty-ninth congress.

The Nebraska senator further states that action on the report "on account of the illness of the said William S. Vare," and that "no further reason exists for longer delay on the part of the senate."

VARE STRONGER NOW

Under the circumstances the denial of a seat to Mr. Vare would seem to be an assured fact except that since the report was originally adopted a presidential campaign has been ordered and Mr. Vare is believed to have strengthened himself materially by helping to throw the Pennsylvania delegation for the Hoover candidacy on the eve of the Republican national convention at Kansas City.

There are stories that Mr. Vare has promised substantial aid from Hoover supporters at the time though many things are said and many promises are made in the excitement of a pre-convention battle which never materialize.

Only a majority vote is needed to deny a seat and the Democrats will vote solidly against the Pennsylvania together with a group of eastern Republicans. If Mr. Vare's defeat seems assured anyhow there are other Republicans who will not risk to risk political embarrassment in the future in their own states by availing themselves recorded in favor of Mr. Vare's admission to the senate so that after a poll is made an overwhelming vote is likely to be given for the Norris resolution.

There is little likelihood of delay this time, because the Norris resolution has right of way over the tariff and it is hardly probable that the friends of Mr. Vare will wish to prolong the discussion on the Pennsylvania primary contest if it endangers progress on the tariff measure.

TWIN CITIES INTERESTS NOW CONTROL AIRWAYS

St. Paul.—(P)—Control of the northwest airways, Inc. has passed on Detroit to Twin Cities interests. It was announced here Tuesday.

R. Rogers, Minneapolis, becomes chairman of the board of directors, high consists of an equal number of Minneapolis and St. Paul men. L. H. Brittain will continue as general manager.

Northwest Airways serves a number of Wisconsin points—Milwaukee, Madison, Janesville, Fond du Lac, Sheboygan, Neenah, Menasha, Appleton and Green Bay.

Describe \$90 Bribe To Kelly And Kemp

L. Marshall, Jew Leader, Dies In Zurich

Zurich, Switzerland.—The correspondent of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency here reported today that Louis Marshall, prominent Jewish philanthropist of New York City, died this afternoon of an affection of the pancreas. Mr. Marshall had been ill for several weeks and a blood transfusion was given him several days ago.

Louis Marshall attained an eminent place among the outstanding lawyers of the United States as an authority on constitutional and corporate law.

Notwithstanding his extensive law practice he gave freely of his time and services in civic and communal movements and was honored on several occasions for his leadership of Jewish causes in America.

Mr. Marshall was born at Syracuse, N. Y., Dec. 14, 1856, and began his law practice in that city. Later he removed to New York and became a member of the firm of Guggenheimer, Untermeyer and Marshall.

It was as a member of that firm that Mr. Marshall attracted attention and won fame by his arguments in many important cases in the highest courts, especially those involving constitutional and corporate law. He was one of the counsel in the U. S. Supreme court for Leo M. Frank, who was convicted of the murder of Mary Phagan in Georgia, a case that attracted wide attention at the time. He also was counsel for William Sulzer in the latter's impeachment trial as governor of New York.

He was president of the American Jewish Relief commission, which with other organizations collected \$85,000,000 for the relief of Jewish sufferers. He also served as a member of one of the New York draft boards and was president of the committee of Jewish delegations in Paris during the peace conference. His efforts resulted in treaties with Poland, Rumania, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and other countries, which guaranteed equal rights to all racial, religious and linguistic minorities.

When he attained his 70th birthday in 1926, Mr. Marshall was presented with a scroll bearing the names of many Jews of prominence, in recognition of his leadership in Jewish circles in the United States.

His activities in behalf of his people included his position as president of the American Jewish committee, chairman of the board and of the executive committee of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America; president of Temple Emanuel, New York City; founder of the Jewish Protective and Aid Society.

FINED AS DRUNK DRIVER AFTER CRASH

Pliny Jarvis, Appleton, Pays \$50 Fine and Loses Driver's License

Pliny Jarvis, 230 W. Morrison, was fined \$50 and costs and a recommendation was made that his driver's license be revoked for six months, when he pleaded guilty to a charge of drunken driving before Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Tuesday morning.

Jarvis was arrested early Wednesday morning on N. Oneida-st by Officer Al Delting after he crashed into a car driven by Elmer Court on S. Cherry-st. After the crash, Jarvis drove away but police picked him up when Court informed them of the accident.

The accident occurred between W. Lawrence and W. College-ave at 1:30 Wednesday morning. Jarvis was driving north on Cherry-st and Court south.

JEWIS ARE BOYCOTTING MERCHANDISE OF ARABS

Jerusalem.—(P)—Jewish boycotting of Arab merchandise throughout Palestine has increased in bitterness. Merchants of both races have asked the government to post guards in commercial centers to enable the merchants to reopen their shops.

At Haifa a Jewish youth poured gasoline on grapes that had been brought into the Jewish suburb of Haddar Ha Carmel. Jews of that city decided not to buy any local fish nor to employ porters who were alleged to have participated in the recent riots.

The Zionist executive estimated Jewish losses in the recent riots at 125 killed or dead from wounds, and 217 seriously wounded.

START PROBE OF KIDNAPING IN LABOR WAR

Workers' Leaders Plan to Carry Out Mass Meeting Saturday

Charlotte, N. C.—(P)—Investigation of the kidnapping and flogging of communist union organizers was being conducted by state authorities under direction of Governor O. Max Gardner today, while labor leaders planned to carry through their program in North Carolina's textile centers despite purported threats against their lives.

Bill Dunne, secretary of the communist party in the United States, said that international labor defense officials would conduct a previously announced mass meeting in South Gastonia Saturday regardless.

Ben Wells, communist leader from England and organizer for the National Textile Workers' union, who was kidnapped with two other organizers and flogged Monday night by a mob of several hundred self-styled "anti-communists," said members of the mob told him that if they found him or any other union organizer in the county (Gaston), their bodies would be found riddled with bullets, Wells, still ill from the flogging, and the two other organizers said they would return to Gastonia despite the threat.

Governor Gardner and Attorney General Dennis Drumright conferred by telephone with Solicitor John G. Carpenter of the Superior court district in which Gastonia, Bessemer City and Charlotte, scenes of the mob activities, are located. The governor instructed the solicitor to leave no stone unturned to get at the bottom of the trouble and to promise to do anything he could to assist.

CANT CALL GRAND JURY

The attorney general held that a grand jury investigation could not be called without special term of court in any one of the counties. The law in Mecklenburg co. (Charlotte) provides a six months grand jury, but the attorney general ruled it does not provide that the presiding judge can call the jury together at any time. He held it would have to be a special grand jury which only can be called at a special term of court and on 20 days notice.

The same situation applies to Gaston co. and it was said that to call a special term there would be

CALL MEETING OF AIR MAIL CARRIERS

Government Hopes to Cut Rates Paid for Transportation

Washington.—(P)—Postmaster General Brown today summoned air mail contractors to a conference beginning Sept. 30 at which he will endeavor to reduce rates paid by the government for air mail transportation.

Mr. Brown said he was prepared to bring about an adjustment which was expected to greatly reduce the present excessive cost for this service to the public.

The postmaster general under authority given by the Air Mail Act of May 17, 1928, will begin negotiations to extend air mail contracts for a period of ten years from the date they began operation.

On May 27 he held a conference of air mail contractors that while the government was not disposed to drive a hard bargain, the disparity between the amount earned and expended by the government for air mail and also the difference in pay to contractors called for a readjustment.

At this meeting it was decided the postoffice department should submit to the contractors a questionnaire to secure information on which to base a revision of rates downward. These questionnaires are now in the hands of the postmaster general.

Mr. Brown said that in the air mail there was not "the fundamental reason for subsidy that exists in shipping where foreign competition and ship construction and cost of operation are essential factors."

CONGRESSMAN KVALE DIES IN COTTAGE FIRE

Battle Lake, Minn.—(P)—O. J. Kvale, 60 year old congressman from the seventh Minnesota district, was burned to death in his sleep last night when fire destroyed his summer cottage near Otter Tail lake north of here. Coroner Vigen said the body was found near the ruins of a cot where the porch was located. A gasoline lamp and a stove had been in use in the cottage, he said, and expressed the belief that one of them may have been responsible for the fire.

CIVIL WAR VETERANS RENEW MEMORIES AS ENCAMPMENT OPENS

Portland, Me.—(P)—The "boys in blue" marched in review today in the official opening of the 63rd national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic. Less than 1,000 were about. Another 500 rode in automobiles.

Their ranks depleted and their years showing in their faces, the aged men who marched away to the Civil war renewed their memories as four abreast they paraded for a mile and then passed the reviewing stand where they saluted their commander, John Reese, of Broken Bow, Neb. Governor William Tudor Gardner, his staff, and civic officials.

The lagging steps quickened as the tunes to which they marched in to battle resounded from life and drum corps and bands intermingled with the marching soldiers.

Forty-four years ago the veterans encamped here, living under canvas. The parade of 1885 outdied in numbers that of today, but time and depleted ranks could not dim the spirit of the "comrades."

With smiling faces they received the tumultuous greeting from the thousands that lined the streets and were in the stand at city hall, but military regulations were fully observed as they passed the reviewing stand and saluted Commander in Chief Reese.

POLICE LEAD PARADE

After the police escort which led the march and was headed by Captain Hugh F. McDonough, who headed the line in 1885, came a band from a Texas post of the Sons of Veterans.

Then a group of Sons of Veterans followed by the National Association of Civil War Musicians. Twenty men who were drummer boys and buglers in the war carried the brunt of the work although they had the support of some musicians from affiliated organizations.

A lone T-ten stepping high to the music from the corps of the Sons of Union Veterans of Rockport, Ill., which for 15 years has led the encampment parade, then appeared, followed by the Grant post of Chicago with 52 marchers. Wisconsin had 17 in line.

The file and drum corps of the Daughters of Union Veterans of New Philadelphia, O., led the delegation from the state which numbered 60.

Michigan had seven veterans marching, one of them blind. Two more were in an automobile. Potomac post had five marchers, two of them negro. The grant post of Michigan had a drum corps of 20 veterans and 24 more marched while Iowa had 13, each wearing a red sash and carrying a large ear of yellow corn.

SMITH MEASURE IS SIGNED BY KOHLER

Bill Consolidates Departments of Agriculture and Markets

Madison.—(P)—Gov. Walter J. Kohler today signed the Don V. Smith bill for consolidation of the departments of agriculture, markets, dairy and food, and several minor offices and the bill by Sen. Irving P. Michigan for constructing of a state office building.

The Smith bill abolished, with the three offices named, the state farm board, livestock sanitary board, board of veterinary examiners, state treasury agent, and state humane agent and consolidated functions of all the departments under a centralized three man, full-time commission to be known as the department of agriculture and markets.

The governor said he planned to appoint the three commissioners before sine die adjournment of the legislature, so the senate can "advise and consent" as required by law.

The commissioners will serve six years for \$5,000 per function.

Duties, powers and functions of the departments remain unchanged.

The state office building bill appropriated \$600,000 from the state fire insurance fund to be administered by legislative committee consisting of Senators W. S. Goodland and Otto Mueller, and Assemblyman Michael Laffey, E. M. Rawlands and Harley Martin. This commission is instructed to purchase a suitable site for not more than \$150,000 and to secure plans for the building and let contracts, subject to the governor's approval. The new state advisory council is directed by the new law to determine what state departments shall be housed in the new building.

VAN CAMP SAYS HE PAID FOR "PROTECTION"

Call Clerk of Courts to Tell About Revocation of Kelly's Commission

Practically all of Wednesday morning's session in the ouster proceedings against Sheriff Fred W. Gleese was spent in hearing the testimony of Henry Van Camp, Grand Juror, who told of paying a \$90 bribe to Dan Kelly after Kelly and Lottar Kemp, a deputy sheriff still connected with the sheriff's office, had found a still in operation on his farm.

Outside of testimony offered by Sydney M. Shannon, clerk of courts, and Miss Agnes Glassnap, his deputy, in connection with the appointment and dismissal of Dan Kelly as a deputy sheriff, the whole session was given over to the examination of Van Camp.

Van Camp told how Kelly and Kemp had railed a shack on his property in the Center swamp where they found a still being operated. Van Camp said his brother, Clarence, was in charge of the operations.

After the raid Kemp and Clarence Van Camp came to Henry Van Camp's home in the town of Grand Chute and told him to come along back to the shack to discuss the matter with Kelly, Van Camp said.

"It can be fixed up all right," Kemp said according to Van Camp's testimony.

When they reached the shack Kelly demanded \$1,000 for protection which would allow him to operate "still bling," Van Camp said.

Upon this explaining that he didn't have \$1,000, Kelly remanded his demand to \$500 and finally to \$400 Van Camp said. Kemp was in the vicinity during the time that most of this conversation took place and could easily have overheard it all, Van Camp testified.

Finally Kelly told Van Camp to raise the money by early evening and he would return. Upon his return Van Camp paid him \$90 in cash and Kelly refused to take a certificate of deposit for \$75. The former turnkey instructed him to get the balance of the money and bring it to him at the jail the next Tuesday.

THEY CALL AGAIN

When Van Camp failed to come with the money on Tuesday, Kelly and Kemp called on him and wanted to know why he hadn't. Van Camp said he told them he couldn't get the balance but that he wanted to see Sheriff Gleese and find out if the "protection" really could be furnished.

"Gleese is a dry man and we couldn't bring him out here," Kelly answered according to Van Camp's testimony.

Kemp suggested that they give him several more days to raise the money.

CITY COUNCIL OF EAST CHICAGO PUTS BAN ON MARATHONS

Hammond, Ind.—(P)—The curse of the rocking chair marathon, the skating the gum chewing, turning the hog calling contest and the seven year itch as not yet fallen upon the city of East Chicago and the city fathers are determined to prevent its falling for all time. An ordinance designed to forestall the plans of any marathon promoter is before the city council.

AUTHORIZE ROADS TO REDUCE GRAIN RATES

Washington.—(P)—Interstate commerce commission has authorized the Atchison, Topeka, and Santa Fe and the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railroads to reduce freight rates on grain and grain products from Kansas City to the Gulf 7 cents per 100 pounds.

The reductions went into effect yesterday, the commission said.

Permission was granted under the recent commission decision permitting reductions put into effect by the Kansas City Southern on Aug. 15.

Four other roads have been authorized to meet the reductions but they have not filed their revised tariffs. When they are filed the reduced rates will go into effect on one day's notice.

ILLINOIS MAYOR FALLS TO DEATH FROM HOTEL

Joliet, Ill.—(P)—A. W. Thode, mayor of Galena, Ill., fell to his death at 5 a. m. today from a fifth floor window of the Hotel Louis Joliet. His death was instantaneous. Police believed it was accidental.

Killed Japanese



Mrs. Alexander Pantages, wife of the millionaire Pacific coast vaudeville operator, is shown above in a Los Angeles courtroom as her trial on a charge of murder, arising from the death of a Japanese actor, began. The state contends Mrs. Pantages was drunk when the accident happened. She also is charged with driving an automobile while intoxicated.

MRS. PANTAGES WAS DRUNK, COURT HEARS

Witness Testifies She Swore and Drove About Streets 'Crazily'

Los Angeles.—(P)—The prosecution planned to introduce further testimony today in an attempt to prove that Mrs. Lola Pantages, wife of the wealthy theatrical producer, was intoxicated when the car she was driving collided with one driven by Juro Rokumoto, a Japanese. Mrs. Pantages is on trial on a charge of second degree murder, it being alleged that Rokumoto's death resulted from the accident.

Witnesses yesterday said Mrs. Pantages apparently was under the influence of liquor at the time of the collision.

Harry J. Lederbrink, a contractor, told the jury of driving up beside Mrs. Pantages' car at an intersection. He said she failed to start at the traffic signal and that he stepped to the side of her car. "She was very drunk," he said, "and swore at me."

Another witness, Cyril T. Holmes, a machinist, testified the defendant drove into his automobile and he followed her to the scene of her collision with the Rokumoto car.

"She was driving crazily," he said, "and going 25 to 35 miles an hour. As we approached the next corner she swerved sharply to the left side of the street and hit a small sedan almost head on. I saw Japanese children thrown through the top of the sedan."

When asked to identify the woman in the courtroom, Holmes pointed out Mrs. Pantages, who was sitting near her husband, Alexander I. Pantages, himself facing trial Sept. 23 on two statutory charges brought by Eunice Pringle, 17-year-old dancer.

Other witnesses told of seeing Mrs. Pantages making turns "on two wheels" and otherwise indicating poor control of her car.

Dr. A. F. Wagner, county autopsy surgeon, testified Rokumoto died from shock and injuries received in the collision and not from the results of an anesthetic given him just prior to his death.

SEEK SALLY O'NEILL'S BROTHER FOR BURGLARY

Los Angeles.—(P)—Sally O'Neill, film actress, was ordered to appear before the county grand jury here today for questioning regarding the whereabouts of her 21-year-old brother, Jack Noonan, sought on a burglary charge preferred by Ted Lewis, musician and vaudeville actor.

The county sheriff's office disclosed yesterday that the burglary complaint had been issued two weeks ago by a justice of the peace in Beverly Hills.

Lewis charged that \$5,000 worth of clothing was taken from his Beverly Hills home during his absence last summer. The sheriff's office said \$2,000 worth of the apparel had been recovered.

Noonan last July paid a fine in municipal court after pleading guilty to an intoxicating charge.

Farm Board Backs Wheat Price Study

Washington.—(P)—Investigation of the disparity between Canadian wheat prices and the prices of wheat in the northwestern states, together with a study of the whole subject of grain storage facilities, has been initiated by the federal farm board.

Bureau of agricultural economics in the agricultural department has been assigned the task of conducting the inquiry. A board announcement today said the investigation would include a study of the situation in a number of border states.

It was said decision to initiate the inquiry was reached yesterday and a resolution adopted asking the economics bureau to take charge of the work.

The board said it had been advised by Nils A. Olson, the bureau chief, that he would have investigators undertake the work at once.

Board members said they expected the inquiry would develop comprehensive information on a number of factors entering into the wheat situation.

In deciding upon this course the board adopted a resolution outlining the scope of the inquiry, reading in part as follows:

"To inquire into the disparity between the price of wheat in the United States and the price prevailing in Canada with a view to determining the cause for the differences and particularly to investigate the amount and availability of county and terminal elevator storage in relation to the situation."

An outline of points expected to be covered was set forth by the board as follows:

Availability and capacity of storage space at terminal markets.

Rates and other conditions that are factors in determining cost of storage and length of time which grain may be held at storage.

Prices at country shipping points in relation to prices at the terminal markets.

A comparison of terminal market prices by grades and classes of wheat, cash and future, with prices at Winnipeg.

NATIONAL FORESTS CLOSED IN OREGON

2,500 Weary Men Battle Vainly to Stem Tide of Raging Fires

Portland, Ore.—(P)—While officials took measures to prevent the setting of more man-made fires by closing all 14 national forests in the state today, more than 2,500 weary men sought vainly to stem the advances of the fire demon in many places in western Oregon.

One blaze, small, but ominous, had crept within the southeastern limits of Portland. Another, far more destructive, was eating its way into a stand of 40 square miles of the finest timber in the state. Still another was threatening a large idle mill of the Portland Dollar Lumber company at Mable, near Eugene, while settlers along Wolf creek in Lane co had abandoned their possessions after a blaze in the Shenelstrom timber holdings broke through weakened fire lines.

Forester G. L. Granger said the Duckabush fire in the Olympic national forest of Washington had jumped the Duckabush river and was raging over an area of about 4,000 acres. More than 150 men were fighting the blaze and reinforcements were to be sent out today.

The Dole fire near Camas continued to threaten settlers in the upper little Washougal district and menaced the Columbia national forest. Because of the dryness the fire was reported to be progressing east in the face of a wind from that direction.

The Colville, Chelan and Columbia forests in Washington were ordered closed today simultaneously with all Oregon national reserves. The Olympic, Wenatchee and Rainier forests in Washington were previously closed.

Coos and Curry coos on the edge of the Pacific were hardest hit in Oregon. Fire wardens in that district were to make a survey of the fire situation there today.

One blaze alone in that area was defying the efforts of 500 men to stay its advance into thousands of acres of Port Orford cedar, worth millions of dollars. Fire wardens said the blaze was of incendiary origin.

BISHOP WELLS WILL BE GIVEN ASSISTANT

Fond du Lac.—(P)—A bishop coadjutor to assist Bishop R. H. Wells will be elected at a meeting of clergy and laity of the Fond du Lac diocese here today.

The Rev. Spencer Burton, St. Mary's, superior of the society of John the Evangelist and the Rev. D. Butler, St. Paul, Minn., are candidates for the post.

ADMITTS COUP IN NEW YORK, SHERIFF SAYS

C. D. Waggoner, Colorado Financier, Nabbed in Wyoming

HELD FOR FEDERAL MEN

Government to Seek Removal of Bank President to East

New Castle, Wyo.—(P)—Whether C. D. Waggoner, will voluntarily return to New York to face federal charges there in connection with his \$200,000 bank manipulation will depend upon advice he receives from attorneys, he indicated today. Earlier he had been quoted as saying he would not fight removal to New York.

New Castle, Wyo.—(P)—C. D. Waggoner, president of the Bank of Telluride, Colo., sought in connection with financial manipulations involving \$500,000, was in jail here today.

The banker was arrested last night at a tourist camp eight miles north of here where he had registered under his own name. He said he had made no attempt to conceal his identity and was driving his own car.

Sheriff Carl Howell said Waggoner admitted the coup by which six New York banks, after receiving faked telegraphic orders from Denver, deposited \$500,000 to his credit in the Chase National Bank of New York, but refused to discuss the motive behind the transaction. He made it clear, however, that he alone was responsible for the manipulations which resulted in a complaint charging grand larceny being filed against him in New York.

Waggoner declared he had "let out the whole scheme carefully ahead of time," and insisted that neither his wife nor C. W. Downton, cashier of the Bank of Telluride, knew anything about the transaction. He said he had been traveling in the Dakotas, Nebraska and Wyoming, and that he was "nearly glad" he had been arrested. He said he expected to go to jail "for the rest of my life" for his speculations and declared he "might not even retain an attorney" if he were removed to Denver or New York to face charges of grand larceny.

CLOSE BANK LAST WEEK

Several days after the transaction was discovered, authorities at Denver and Colorado bank officials advanced the theory that Waggoner manipulated to pay off depositors in his bank. The bank was closed last week following the discovery and the announcement that Waggoner was missing.

At Denver, Grant McFerson, state bank commissioner of Colorado, said he had obtained an order from the postoffice department at Washington which would turn over to him \$270,000 in securities believed enroute by mail from the Central Hanover Bank of New York to the Telluride bank. The action was believed to be a victory for the bank commissioner in a fight to obtain the funds for the depositors of the bank.

Sheriff John Finnegan acting for the Central Hanover Bank, had attempted to obtain the \$270,000 collateral from the mails.

Investigators at Denver announced one of the obligations cleared by Waggoner's manipulations was a \$100,000 loan to the Norwood Cattle Loan company of which Waggoner was president, but J. C. Anderson, Turn to page 4 col. 3

A Service for Farmers

The Post-Crescent, outstanding rural, as well as city newspaper, offers an additional service to farmers of Outagamie County and vicinity in the form of an "Auction Sale" Directory. If you contemplate holding a sale this Fall and intend to use Classified Auction Advertising to insure the success of your sale—a kindly forward us, your name, location of sale, date of sale and we will publish this information free of charge, for two weeks previous to date of sale, in our "Auction Directory" on the Classified Page.

Turn to the Classified Columns today—you'll find notice of sales to be held in the future, and for which detailed advertising will appear. Read and remember the dates as sales when you can name your price in buying cattle, machinery etc.

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U. S. Senate Formally Orders Naval Investigation

\$10,000 SET ASIDE TO PAY FOR INQUIRY

Naval Committee to Look Into Activities of Shipbuilders

Washington —(AP)—The senate today formally ordered an investigation of activities of American shipbuilding corporations at the unsuccessful 1927 Geneva naval limitations conference.

Without a dissenting vote it adopted the Borah resolution to authorize the inquiry.

There was but little debate on the proposal.

The naval committee will meet tomorrow to begin the investigation.

Senator McKellar, Democrat, Tennessee, suggested that the investigation include a study of "propaganda on the other side of the naval question," but Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, insisted that the inquiry be directed at "this particular question which is separate and distinct from propaganda and which involves interference in what is essentially the foreign relations of the United States."

The resolution called attention to a statement by William B. Shearer, secretary of the American shipbuilding corporations to represent them at the Geneva party, which terminated without an agreement for naval limitations.

Under the measure the committee is expected to inquire into the activities of Shearer who will be the first witness called by the naval committee after it determines upon a program of procedure.

The resolution provides \$10,000 for the inquiry.

Senator Blaine, Republican, Wisconsin, asked if the scope of the resolution would permit investigation of "reports" that "four or five high ranking naval officers were involved in this affair," and its author, Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, replied that he considered the measure would cover that phase.

Robinson said it was hoped, "if the transactions alleged did occur, that as a result of this investigation such transactions never again will happen."

"No citizen and no corporation, under the most liberal construction of free speech," he said, "has the right for mercenary considerations to interfere with the efforts of the chief executive to arrange for treaties and agreements with other nations."

"This is not a question of propaganda and it would be unfortunate to confuse this investigation with one dealing with propaganda. This question has no relation with the general controversy in this country as to whether we should have a large or small navy."

Meanwhile officials of the National Council for Prevention of War said today they would welcome an investigation by responsible authorities into their activities. At the office of Frederick J. Libbey, executive secretary, it was asserted that Mr. Libbey had courted an inquiry into his body's work and that the council had nothing to conceal.

NAVIGATION COMPANY SUES BRITISH LINES

New York —(AP)—Charges that 13 British steamship lines are in a conspiracy to deprive the United States Navigation company of transatlantic freight business were on file today in federal court.

The American company is seeking an injunction against the British lines which include the Cunard and White Star lines, accusing them of numerous illegal practices and of being in combination to restrain American foreign trade.

The complaint asserts that the United States Navigation company carries less than five per cent of the trans-Atlantic trade and charges that the British lines are seeking to squeeze it out of the business entirely.

Employment of coercive measures to compel shippers to patronize the defendant lines and prevent shipment by the American company is charged. These measures, the American company asserts, include refusal of the British lines to carry shipments for exporters who give any of their business to the United States Navigation company.

Charges that derogatory statements were spread by the defendants concerning the United States Navigation company, including one that it was about to discontinue service, are made in the complaint.

The United States Navigation company operates a number of freight steamers under charter.

2-YEAR-OLD GIRL, LEARNING TO WALK, TAKES REAL TRIP

Chicago —(AP)—Proud parents who go wild with joy when their baby toddles his first steps without outside help have a right to be green with envy concerning 2-year-old Mary Ann Daughman. Up to Sunday Mary Ann had not been able to navigate without assistance. On that day she managed to get from one side of the room to the other under her own power, and Mr. and Mrs. George Daughman were elated beyond words.

Yesterday Mary Ann went stepping, really. She was intent on going places, meeting people and ringing doorbells. That was about half past nine. At half past five when a policeman found her she was still toddling blithely along.

The spot where she was found was four miles from home—a good day's walk for a two-year-old, if, as a rival parent rather sourly suggested, she did it.

DOUKHOBORS SPIRITED AWAY TO VANCOUVER

Nelson, B. C. —(AP)—Outwitting Doukhobor pickets about the jail, authorities have spirited more than 100 members of the cult aboard a train for Vancouver to serve six months jail sentences.

Two coaches and a baggage car were used to transport 104 Doukhobor men and women sentenced to jail for "indecent" exposure for taking part in a nude procession.

In addition to the prisoners the party included eight children being taken to an institution where they will attend school. They were taken from Doukhobor parents who refused to send them to public schools.

On the way to the train, guards said, several of the prisoners attempted to disrobe. Appearing in public without clothing is one of the practices of the cult which authorities have sought to suppress.

A week ago a band of Doukhobors camped outside the town and engaged in a battle with police and citizens during a demonstration in protest against the incarceration of fellow members of the cult.

Congress Today

Thursday: Senate passed Simmons resolution directing finance committee to obtain data from income and capital tax returns for use in tariff debate.

Senate discussed Norris resolution to bar William S. Vane from seat in senate but adjourned without reaching a vote. Senator Watson of Indiana, a Republican leader, asked postponement until December.

Immediate investigation of the availability of wheat storage places in northwest assured Senator Nye, Republican, North Dakota, by Chairman Legge of farm board.

Senate naval committee voted for investigation of activities by American ship building corporations against international naval limitations agreements, and Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, introduced resolution giving it power to proceed.

Wednesday: Senate meets at noon to continue discussion of Norris resolution to bar William S. Vane of Pennsylvania, from seat in senate.

Audit committee takes action on Borah resolution to order naval investigation.

POLICE AFTER CHILDREN CARRYING RIFLES

Children totting air rifles and .22 caliber rifles in the city limits better clear of policemen.

Numerous broken window panes and claims against the youthful marksmen have been brought to the police station and officers have been ordered to pick up every youngster they see carrying either type of rifle. Use of guns within the city limits is prohibited by city ordinance and now that complaints have been made officers will be on the lookout for every youngster with a gun.

ANNOUNCEMENT MERGER OF TWO CEMENT COMPANIES

Newayago, Mich. —(AP)—Announcement of the merger of the Newayago Portland Cement company and the Manitowoc Cement Co., of Manitowoc, Wis., a subsidiary of the Newayago Corporation, with the Medusa Portland Cement company of Cleveland, O., was made here Tuesday by W. A. Ansgor, treasurer of the Newayago company.

"Ninety-five per cent of the stockholders of the Newayago company have agreed to the merger," Mr. Ansgor said, "and more than enough of the stock for the merger has been deposited. Actual transfer of the stock in Newayago company for stock in the Cleveland company will be made some time this month."

Goes to Senate



William E. Brock, above, of Chattanooga, has been appointed to the U. S. Senate to fill the vacancy caused by the recent death of the late Senator L. D. Tyson. Luke Lea, Nashville publisher, was first offered the appointment but declined.

FORMER WAR LORD BROUGHT TO TRIAL

Faces Charges of Accidental Homicide in Prince's Death

Tokyo —(AP)—Chang Tsung Chang, former Shantung war lord, went on trial in the Oita district court today on charges of accidental homicide growing out of the death recently of Prince Hsien Kai, cousin of the former boy emperor of China, Pao-Yi.

Chang's secretary testified in his behalf, relating that the young Manchus was standing in a garden at the Beppu hotel below a window in which Chang was examining a revolver. In the course of the examination it was fired, fatally wounding the prince, who cried out he was murdered and that Chang should be watched.

The prince and the former Shantung war lord had not met each other until the evening of the shooting, when the prince, hearing of Chang's presence, had visited him. The prince, who graduated from the Japanese military academy in July, was spending a vacation in Beppu at the time of the shooting.

Chang was permitted to be absent from court today and was represented by his attorney.

The public prosecutor asked for a fine of 500 yen (less than \$250), indicating that the state would probably accept the accident story. Judgment will be given Sept. 13.

KENOSHA ELECTRICAL WORKERS WIN DEMANDS

Kenosha —(AP)—Kenosha electrical contractors accepted the demands of the Electrical Workers Union for a five-day working week and an increase of 12 1/2 cents an hour at a meeting last night and the Workers' strike was declared ended.

The workers went on strike last Thursday and will begin work tomorrow. Only a few details of the agreement remained to be worked out.

By the terms of the agreement the workers will work five days a week and will be paid \$1.37 1/2 cents an hour. Gene Mordick, president of the union, and John Licken, secretary, met the contractors last night and effected the agreement.

FRESHMEN WARNED TO MAKE MOST OF TIME IN COLLEGE

Wriston Points Out Opportunity Afforded Newcomers at Lawrence

"College is an opportunity to better yourselves, make the most of it," was the advice given to Lawrence college freshmen by President Henry H. Wriston in the opening convocation of freshmen week today. "College is a trial world in which you may find yourself," he stated.

"You do not get wise in your head," continued the Lawrence proxy, "you get wise in your work. Unless you knowledge bears fruit in your labors, it is not wisdom."

Freshmen were told of the hazards of college life when President Wriston told them how almost 75 per cent of them will be missing when diplomas are awarded four years from now. "You represent a selective group by both intention and circumstance. You represent 10 per cent of a group who entered high school. For every one who is here there are nine others who are not in college for some reason beyond their control. That fact should impress you with the opportunity before you, don't throw it away."

Parental sacrifice came in for a word as Dr. Wriston admonished new students to reverse their parents for the sacrifices they are making. In order that their children could go to college, "Don't add gray hairs more rapidly to the heads you would rather see brown, or black, or gold."

They expect you to make a success of college and of life. Don't disappoint them."

In speaking of the break between high school and college, President Wriston said, "Many educators lament the fact that there is a gap between high school and college. I do not lament it, I am glad of it because it speaks of greater opportunity in college. Here is your chance to make a fresh start, a new and better reputation, through work and application."

"We expect you to do better than your predecessors," the President stated, "you are selected more carefully than ever before." Dr. Wriston pointed out that in accordance with the ever raising entrance standards of the college, this year saw more students denied admission than ever before in the history of Lawrence.

President Wriston, concluded with a plea that the new Lawrenceans "catch the spirit of this institution, one that is dedicated to wisdom."

Following their convocation program freshmen registered and had their identification pictures taken. In the afternoon a mixer for boys was held at the Y. M. C. A. and open house for girls at Hamar House. A reception will be given at the President's home from 8 o'clock to 9:30 Wednesday evening.

Vexes Hoover



Suit filed by William B. Shearer, above seeking to collect \$250,000 from shipbuilding interest in this country for services tending to prevent world limitation of armament, caused President Hoover to denounce these activities. President Hoover promises to investigate propaganda activities of shipbuilding interests.

175 ATTEND LECTURE AT VOCATIONAL SCHOOL

Approximately 175 retail merchants and their employees attended the second of a series of lectures given by Howard J. Wischaupt, Cleveland, O., expert analyst of business problems and difficulties at Appleton vocational school auditorium Tuesday evening.

Mr. Wischaupt, who opened his lecture course at Appleton high school Monday evening, gave a series of five free lectures last week which were attended by about 2,500 people.

Tuesday evening, Mr. Wischaupt reviewed his lecture of Monday evening for the benefit of those who had signed for the course, but were unable to be present. His lectures will continue until Friday evening. The lecture on Wednesday evening again will be given at the vocational school.

CIVIL WAR VETERAN OF OMRO-PASSES AWAY

Omro —(AP)—Dellus W. Compton, 93-year-old Civil War veteran died here yesterday after sleeping steadily for four days. Funeral services for the veteran, who served with the 38th Wisconsin Infantry, will be conducted by the G. A. R. here and at Wisconsin Rapids Friday.

MONUMENTS HONOR POPE PIUS XI IN HIS NATIVE TOWN

Wealthy Inhabitants of His Boyhood Days Defray All Expenses

Desio, Italy —(AP)—An imposing monument to Pope Pius XI, native son of Desio, is in process of erection in the Piazza Vittorio Emanuele here. Wealthy inhabitants of the newly created city in the Pope's boyhood it was only a township are defraying only a township are defraying all the expenses.

The pontiff will be portrayed in bronze, sitting on the "sedia gestatoria," borne aloft on the shoulders of his servants and in the act of imparting benediction. A little below will be allegorical figures representing the cardinal virtues, likewise in bronze. The pedestal of Canzo marble, will have four bas-reliefs depicting episodes in Pius XI's career, one being devoted to the conciliation between Church and State. The sculptor Dressler has been commissioned to execute the project.

Another memorial to the Pope is near the square where his monument will rise. The house in which he was born has been turned into an orphan asylum, equipped with a votive chapel. As in the case of the statue, the funds for the transformation of his birthplace were provided by local Catholics, proud of the advancement of their fellow townsman.

Pope Pius last visited Desio in 1921, when after a retreat at the Benedictine abbey of Montecassino and a pilgrimage to Lourdes, he was preparing to assume the archbishopric of Milan. The people of the city still recall how, once he had changed benediction in the church where he was baptized, he came out into the central square in the evening and mingled with the companions of his boyhood, asking for news of families he had known and laughing over reminiscences.

Desio hopes against hope that its most famous son will return some time soon for a visit.

NEW YORK POLICE TO HAVE 4 AERIAL BEATS

New York —(AP)—Four aerial beats will soon be part of New York's police routine.

Commissioner Whelan said today amphibian planes would be purchased and patrols established at Coney Island, the Rockaways, Jamaica Bay and on Long Island Sound. This action followed several recent airplane crashes in the city in which several persons were killed. An appropriation of \$100,000 is to be asked.

Havana, City Of Constant Sounds, To Be City Of Quiet

Havana —(AP)—Havana, the city of never ending sounds, is to become a city of quiet. Its ever present voice made up of shouts of gamins, calls of newsboys, cries of fruit vendors, droning of bead peddlers, chant of lottery ticket sellers, clanging trolley car gongs and honking automobile horns, must go under the soft pedal.

Mayor Mariano Gomez has thus decreed. The maddening orchestration of the city, he declares, disturbs nervous systems and shortens lives. He realizes that the city cannot be hushed overnight, but he says it can be done by degrees under decrees that will enforce fines upon those who insist upon making themselves heard above everyone else.

The voice of Havana has been as much a part of the quaint, old city as its Prado and the marble benches that line it. The voice is one of Wagnerian volume with a tone base of gongs, bells and horns, punctuated by the warning yells of cabbies and accented by loud speakers placed in the doorways of stores and theatres. The whole is themed by the squeaking of wagons and the shrieking of peddlers, whose high pitched cries and oodles over the diapason of the city's roar like the soprano notes of the Valkyries in Wagner's immortal work.

Chief contributors to the babel are the ramshackle jitney busses, known here as "gua-guas." There are big, comfortable busses too that would do credit to any community, but the fare on them is ten cents. The jitneys still get the "nickels" of the workmen and of those who prefer to risk limbs and necks at the price of half fare. The downtown streets are jammed with "gua-guas" and the atmosphere made hideous by the squawking of their bulb horns. The drivers yell at pedestrians and at the drivers of other busses as they race for strategic corners.

The "gua-gua" was once a creaking, horse-drawn, sedan vehicle built on the lines of an old fashioned street car. Entry to the rattan seats was from the rear and progress was slow, but comfortable.

But with the first sale of second-hand cars in Havana the old time wagons disappeared. Often the bodies of the horse-drawn cars were divorced from whiffle trees and given lodging behind piecemeal engines.

This method of construction has led to some veritable massacres. The suburb of Mariano is still talking about a smashup which occurred when the driver of one of these machines, with 25 passengers aboard, raced up a long hill past another jitney, turned to shout defiant taunts at the defeated driver and crashed head-on into an approaching street car. One passenger was killed and 15 injured.

Two weeks later another pair of jitneys raced on the Central Highway, the road was wet but the driver of the rear machine started to pass the other on a curve. A touring car speeding from the opposite direction reduced the flimsy bus to kindling wood. Two passengers were killed and four badly hurt.

So if the mayor's campaign for quiet results in a reform of the jitney busses, forcing the drivers to use their horns less and what driving skill they possess a bit more, the public probably will back the city executive to the limit.

Mrs. L. A. Ross, son Louis' and daughter Amber returned Monday from a visit with relatives in Milwaukee.

ROAD WOULD ABANDON PART OF ITS LINE

Washington —(AP)—The Mineral Point and the Northern railway to apply to the Interstate Commerce commission for permission to abandon 26 miles of line between Highland and Highland Junction, Wis. It also asked permission to discontinue operation over the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific line between Highland Junction and Mineral Point, a distance of five miles.

Briefs About Badgers

Beloit —(AP)—John A. Decker, 75, a pioneer in the southern Wisconsin tobacco industry, died Tuesday in Beloit municipal hospital.

Whitewash —(AP)—The pastor at the funeral of Mrs. E. Leist will be her son, Rev. A. F. Leist, pastor of St. Thomas church, Beloit.

Superior —(AP)—Seeking shelter from a heavy rain, Joseph Wleczkowski, 65, crawled between two cars. An engine suddenly moved them; he was thrown beneath the wheels and fatally injured.

Park Falls —(AP)—Charles Baker has been appointed state fire ranger for district No. 6 and will make this city his headquarters.

Lake Geneva —(AP)—Ground was broken Tuesday for the new Lake Geneva post office, which will be ready for occupancy Dec. 1.

Ashland —(AP)—A coroner's jury has held that negligence on the part of Vernon Bachand, Superior, was responsible for the death of 4-year-old Donald McFarre. The child was seriously injured when Bachand's automobile crowded a car driven by Sam Robare onto the sidewalk, striking him. Bachand will have a hearing on a hit-and-run charge Thursday.

OVER 500 NEW HATS

Special Sale THURSDAY and FRIDAY

\$2.95 and \$5

These Are New and Exceedingly Smart

FELTS, VELVETS, SOLEILS AND COMBINATIONS

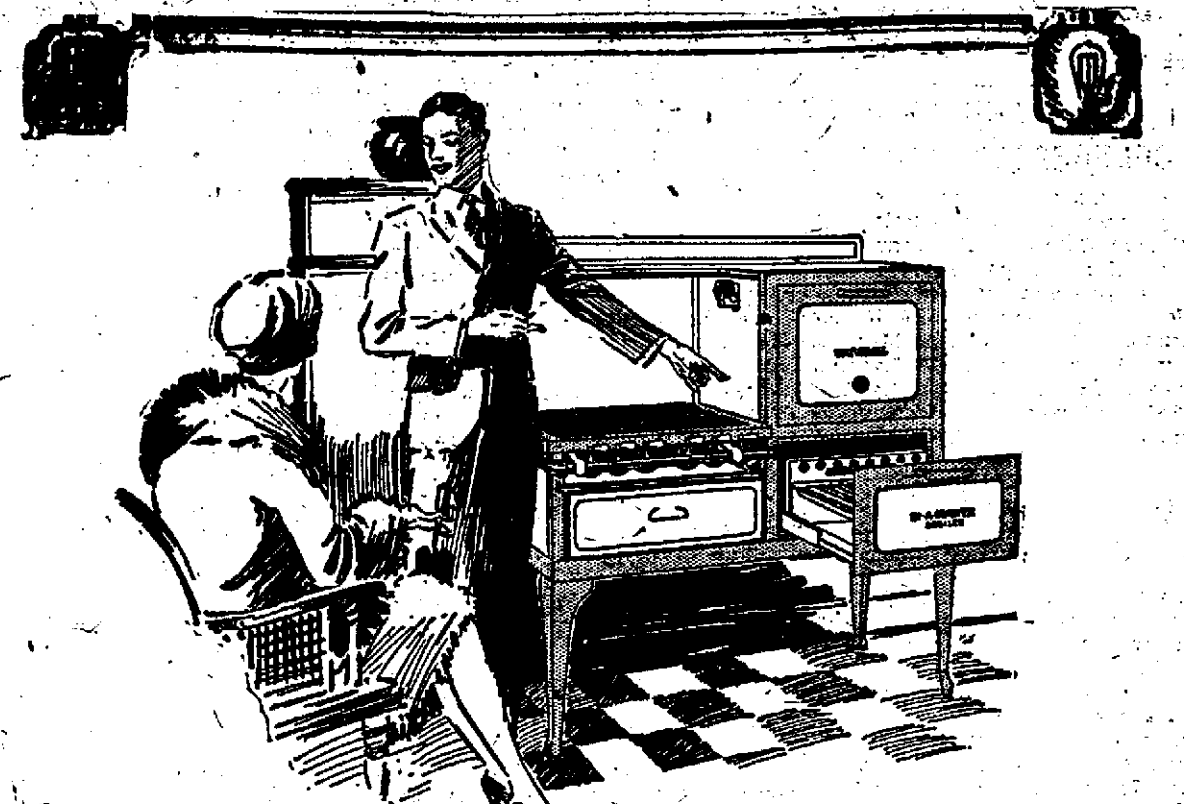
You'll find it hard to understand the low price when you see these STUNNING advance fall creations! Scores of new styles, made of fine quality materials you'd ordinarily expect in more expensive hats. Offered at only \$2.95 and \$5.00 to induce early buying, this great sale offers BETTER selection . . . BETTER qualities . . . and BETTER values than will probably be available later in the fall.

Chic Hats For Misses and Matrons Every Wanted Color . . . Every Wanted Head Size

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UNIVERSAL In-A-Drawer Broiler Gas Ranges

WE cordially invite you to visit our store and inspect the complete line of Universal Ranges now on display. You will find a varied assortment of models to select from, at a range of price to meet your individual needs.

The trim, smart lines and attractive white and French Grey Porcelain finish appeal to the most discriminating taste and its distinctive beauty adds a new touch of brightness to the kitchen.

Of the many outstanding features of the Universal Range, the greatest is the In-A-Drawer Broiler. A slight touch of the finger and the entire broiling compartment rolls out the full length of the broiler pan—as easy and convenient to use as the cooking top.

It eliminates stooping and the danger of burned hands or face.

It is easily accessible and enables you to turn food without reaching into a hot broiling compartment or removing it from the broiler.

A safe, practical and usable broiler that overcomes every objectionable feature of the ordinary broiler and makes broiling the easiest and simplest method of cooking.

You can buy any of these ranges by making a down payment and the balance in convenient monthly payments with your gas bill.

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THURSDAY'S	SPECIALS
CHOPPED PORK	PORK STEAK
18c	24c
CHOPPED BEEF	ROUND STEAK
19c	28c
BEEF ROAST	SIRLOIN STEAK
23c	28c
PORK ROAST	
24c	

HOFFENSPE

BROS. INC.

MAKE EXTENSIVE IMPROVEMENTS AT LAWRENCE COLLEGE

Install New Bell System—Redecorate and Repair Buildings

Summer improvements at Lawrence college, including a new bell system, extensive painting and redecorating and new sidewalks, are locally completed. Approximately \$20,000 have been spent in re- during the past year, the major part of this amount being expended during the past few months. The new bell system, which has been installed in all campus buildings, will relegate the famous old in Main hall, which formerly used the beginning and end of classes. The new sidewalks on campus, two feet wider and considerably higher than the old, have been built to contend with flooded sidewalk condition that is every spring and fall. A fire alarm has been installed east of hall to further increase fire action on the campus.

Several buildings have been re- decorated, and rooms and halls in practically all dormitories and school buildings have been redecorated and red.

BURN AT NATIONAL MEETING OF POSTMASTERS

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Colburn, Shiloh, soon will leave for Niagara, N. Y., where Mr. Colburn, postmaster at Shiloh, will attend annual convention of the National Association of District Postmasters from Sept. 17 to 20. Mr. Colburn is one of the seven delegates from Wisconsin. The party will include a dozen persons.

LEGATES ATTEND CHURCH MEETING

Legislative delegates and the Rev. Gately, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, attended the special convention of the Fond du Lac Episcopate at St. Paul cathedral, Fond du Lac, Wednesday. The meeting was called for the purpose of electing a bishop coadjutor for the diocese.

UTZ, HURT IN CAR WRECK, STILL AT HOME

George Utz, 620 E. Franklin, who was thought only slightly injured in an automobile accident on Monday last, Wednesday, is confined to his home. Further investigation revealed several broken bones and a fractured back. Mr. Utz, who was driving alone from Milwaukee into a field, when he lost control of his car after she had been hit by a bee.

KINGSTON CHURCH CELEBRATES FESTIVAL

Kingston Lutheran church celebrated its annual mission festival Sunday. The sermon at morning services at 10 o'clock was preached by the Rev. J. L. Collins, and at 3:30 in the afternoon the Rev. L. Martinsen, pastor of the church, presided. Evening services will be at 7:45 with the Rev. J. L. Collins, delivering the sermon. The Rev. E. Redlin is pastor.

COMPLETE \$1,000 PROJECTION BOOTH

A new \$1,000 projection booth at the Congregational church has been completed and is ready for use. The booth on the first floor has been razed and the new one is located above the vestibule on the side of the church. It is fireproof and contains the latest equipment. The old booth was condemned by underwriters.

NAH MAN TALKS ON HIS WORK TO ROTARY

A work was the subject of a talk by Leo Schubert, secretary and treasurer of the Neenah Paper company, before the Appleton Rotary Tuesday noon at Hotel Northern. Schubert told of the operation of the Neenah boys' brigade, of which he has been head for a number of years.

RA CONDUCTOR SAILS FOR AMERICA

Erasmus, Holland — (P) — Joseph stock, Kapellmeister of the aden state opera, sailed for the United States today on the Hollandia liner Rotterdam to New York. He is accompanied by Arthur Bodanzky as conductor of the Metropolitan Opera in New York.

DUCT EXAMINATION FOR FEDERAL GUARD

Physical service examination for selection of guard in federal penitentiary correction institutions was held Wednesday morning at the local office by H. J. Franck, secretary of the local civil service board. Two men were received for examination.

Directors to Meet — Board of directors of Appleton Normal school will meet at a dinner at Hotel Northern at 12:30 today afternoon. Reports on the school on the new school building will be heard and regular business matters are to be transacted.

School Board Meets — Meeting of the school board will be held at Lincoln school Friday afternoon. Regular monthly business will be transacted.

CATLIN ON EXCURSION TO RANCH IN DAKOTA

Attorney Mark Catlin left Wednesday morning for Chicago where he was to join a party of attorneys from this section of the country who are being taken on a special excursion train to Diamond G ranch at Landers, Wyo., for a week's outing. All of the attorneys are local representatives of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad and they are being feted by the railroad company.

PROBE STARTED IN LABOR KIDNAPING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

A duplication of effort as the regular term of Gaston superior court meets early in October.

Solicitor Carpenter and City Solicitor George Mason of the Gastonia city court started individual investigations with a view to gathering material for grand jury action. Carpenter said that while he had found persons who claimed they could identify members of the mob, they had refused to give him the names. Solicitor Mason was silent as to the results of his inquiry.

Police departments of the three cities reported they had no complaint against any one. Blotters still were clean insofar as the mob action, which included raids on communist headquarters and destruction of literature, were concerned.

KIDNAPED FROM HOME

Wells, with C. M. Bell and C. E. Saylor, was kidnapped from a Gastonia boarding house and carried to a point several miles north of Concord. Wells was the only one flogged. They were registered at a Charlotte hotel today, but said they intended to return to Gastonia.

The trio swore to affidavits in which they named several persons who they said were in the procession of over 100 automobiles which preceded the mob activities and who were in the party that kidnapped them. All of the persons named denied the charges.

Wells named a Mr. Thompson and a Mr. Moorehead, the latter a superintendent of the Lora cotton mill, while Saylor charged that Moorehead, Carl Holloway and Dewey Carver, employees of the mill, were among the kidnapers. At the mill it was stated that all of the men were on night duty and were inside the mill all of Monday night.

Saylor also swore that Solicitor Carpenter and A. L. Bulwinkle, former congressman and an assistant prosecutor in the case of 16 union leaders and textile mill strikers accused of slaying Police Chief O. F. Aderholt, of Gastonia, were in the procession.

Carpenter asserted he was at the bedside of this wife in the Gastonia city hospital and several persons declared Bulwinkle was not any where near the disturbances.

A mistrial was declared in the case of the 16 defendants Monday after a juror became insane. Chief Aderholt was shot to death Sunday as he and other officers entered a strikers' tent colony near the Lora mill to quiet a disturbance.

STRIKERS MAY RETURN

Marion, N. C. — (P) — Striking union textile workers, some of whom have been unemployed for nearly two months, were free today to return to their jobs in the Marion Manufacturing company and the Clinchfield mills, after the calling off of the strike last night by officials of the United Textile Workers of America.

Most of the former employees of the Marion mill, which resumed operation yesterday, will return to work today. Alfred Hoffman, southern organizer of the United Textile Workers, said Hoffman refused to make any further statement.

Settlement of the strike was announced in a statement by H. A. Townsend, executive counselor of Governor O. Max Gardner, last night. Townsend said the strike had been settled, with a 55-hour week forming the basis of the settlement.

With operations on the 55-hour week basis, the pay per hour and per piece work system will continue. At the end of six weeks the mill management may submit to its employees the question of whether the workers wish to remain on a schedule of 55-hours or go back to the sixty-hour schedule on the present basis of pay.

No discrimination will be shown by the mills against the employees because they belong to the union, the agreement provided.

CALL FOR BIDS TO PUT IN NEW LIGHT SYSTEM

Sealed bids for the installation of an ornamental street lighting system on College-ave between Richmond-st and Drew-st, will be received by the board of public works until 1:30 on the afternoon of Oct. 2. Separate proposals will be received for the complete removal and disposal of the present street lighting system.

New Policies for Europe



These two new members of the British cabinet have furnished fireworks for the European political situation by offering new policies for their government in its dealings with other nations. Foreign Secretary Arthur Henderson (at left) has just proposed that the League of Nations covenant be amended to harmonize with the Kellogg anti-war treaty, while Philip Snowden (right), chancellor of the exchequer, recently jarred England's former allies by demanding for England a large share of the German reparations payments.

WARN FARMERS AGAINST SEEDING TOO MUCH WHEAT

If farmers carry out their expressed intentions to seed this fall an acreage of winter wheat 1.2 per cent greater than was seeded last fall, production will, with average abandonment and average yield, continue to be well above domestic requirements and the 1930 winter wheat crop will have to be marketed on an export basis, says the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture, in its outlook report on winter wheat issued Sept. 6.

"The world market for wheat of the 1930 crop," says the bureau, "probably will be no better than and may not be as good as, that for the present season. Yields of spring wheat in the United States and Canada this year have been very low and prospects now are that yields in Argentina and Australia will also be lower than usual. Farmers should not depend upon low yields next year keeping down the world wheat crop."

"Looking further ahead, United States farmers must expect to meet continued keen competition in export markets from Canada, Australia and Argentina. Furthermore, there is a possibility that Russia may again be a factor in the world market in a few years. In view of the general tendency for expansion of the acreage in the principal exporting countries, it seems very doubtful whether prices of wheat in world markets in the next few years will average much above the levels of the last six years, unless unfavorable conditions result in a series of unusually low yields."

SAFETY CONGRESS TO CONVEENE IN CHICAGO

The eighteenth annual safety congress of the National Safety council will convene in the Stevens hotel, Chicago, Sept. 30 to Oct. 4. The complete program of the conferences embraces 135 meetings—general sessions, industrial and trade sections, special groups, entertainment features, public safety, statistical, educational and home safety programs.

The matter of sending an Appleton representative to the meeting will be brought before the common council at its next meeting.

Dance at Mackville Wigwam Thursday and Sunday.

Take the Chill Off Your Home These Cool Mornings With Some of Our—

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Order Your Coal and Coke For Winter NOW!

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DR. PEABODY'S ICE CREAM CONE WAS DESERVED

Victories are celebrated with a flourish of trumpets, bonfires, and the killing of the fatted calf, but Dr. H. E. Peabody, pastor of the Congregational church holds to the ice cream cone as the proper salute for a red letter day.

Holding aloft a half dozen ice cream cones, with a broad smile beaming on his face, the Congregational minister walked into the public library Wednesday morning triumphantly announcing that he had finished Roman Rolland's "Jean Christophe." The task was pleasant enough, but nevertheless a task that has consumed much of his leisure time since 1920. Off and on every summer vacation for the past nine years he has packed away chapter after chapter of the three volumes of "Jean Christophe" — "Dawn, Morning, Youth and Revolt," "Jean Christophe in Paris," and "Journey's End," and when it was completed he called on the ice cream cone and the librarians to help him celebrate.

MEMBERSHIP GROUP TO DISCUSS DRIVE

There will be a general organization meeting of the membership committee of the Y. M. C. A. in the association building at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening. Plans for the fall membership drive which is scheduled for Oct. 7 to 11 will be discussed. T. E. Orblison is chairman of the committee.

BUILDING PERMITS

Four building permits were issued by John N. Welland, city building inspector, Tuesday. They were granted to John Hantschel, 1825 S. Oneida st., chicken coop to cost \$25; A. J. Lueders, 1129 N. Oneida-st., one car garage, cost \$150; Valley Sign company, 205 E. College-ave., store front, cost \$100; and O. F. Fairfield, 804 E. South-st., addition to garage, cost \$150.

WEILAND AT HEARING ON STATE BUILDING CODE

John N. Welland, city building inspector, will attend a public hearing at Madison on Thursday. Various amendments to the state building code, including the sections on public garages, the use of steel joists, and protected construction, will be discussed.

Just the Same



Sir Thomas Lipton, merchant and international yachtsman, doesn't change much with the passage of years. Here he is, photographed on the deck of the "Leviathan" as he landed in New York the other day, looking just as he always looked—the same cap, the same little goatee, the same polka-dot tie and turned down collar, and the same expression of genial good nature on his face.

TWO FIRE FIGHTERS DIE IN PLANE CRASH

Lac du Bonnet, Man. — (P) — Flying Officer G. A. Lemoine, and Novot, fire fighter, were killed in the wreck of a forest patrol plane here last night. Alex Mayk, third occupant of the plane, was slightly injured.

The party was returning from a brush fire up-lake when the plane crashed, presumably when a landing was being attempted. Lemoine came to the staff of the Royal Canadian air force from Quebec, and the two other occupants of the plane resided at Brightstone.

Major La Guardia's "Right Hand Man" Now In New Role As Wife

BY LORENA A. HICKOK
New York — (P) — For fourteen years Marie A. Fisher was private secretary of the energetic little congressman, Fiorello H. La Guardia. Underrid, capable and utterly dependable, she went through eight campaigns with him, thoroughly enjoying every minute of them.

She is now in her ninth, but in a different—and to her far more difficult—capacity. For Miss Fisher, "the major's right hand man," as she has been affectionately known around headquarters in former campaigns, is now Mrs. La Guardia and in the limelight herself. And she doesn't care for it.

Being the wife of one of a Father Knickerbocker's leading candidates for mayor, instead of merely his secretary, means for instance having to stand up and be introduced to the crowds at political meetings.

"You made a big hit last night," one of the major aides said enthusiastically as he hurried past her desk in the Republican-fusion headquarters today.

"Well, it nearly killed me," she sighed—and one could imagine how she looked, standing up on a crowded platform, small and dainty and blonde, blushing shyly.

HANDLES HIS BUSINESS

Her big job is to handle the major's congressional business. From 9 to 5 daily she sits at a desk just outside his private office at Republican-fusion headquarters on the second floor of a Times Square hotel, dictating letters, seeing constituents, adjusting difficulties and, as one of her husbands associates says, "sending them away with a smile."

Her evenings she spends pretty much as she has always spent them during campaigns, riding around with the major from one meeting to another, making notes, throwing in a suggestion here and a hint there and, as she puts it, "remembering the things he forgets."

All of these things she thoroughly enjoys. Mrs. La Guardia was born and reared in the Bronx, took a business course after finishing high school and found her first job with Mr. La Guardia, who was then a deputy attorney general for the state. As his secretary she accompanied him to Washington in 1916 and there she has remained almost continuously until a few months ago, when she became Mrs. La Guardia.

During the war, while he was overseas—First as a private and finally as a flier with a commission and several decorations—she handled his congressional affairs. "And will say she was a wonder at it," one of the major's associates said.

WED LAST FEBRUARY

Major and Mrs. La Guardia were married last February and went to Panama on their honeymoon. On their return, the major went back to Washington with a new secretary for the special session of congress, and Mrs. La Guardia set about the business of learning how to keep house in their four-room Harlem flat.

"You know, I really like it a lot," she smiled. "I did everything myself until I came down here to do this job. Of course, I have to have a maid now, but when we get through I think I'll start running the whole thing myself again."

"Of course I've got a good deal to learn. As a matter of fact, the major is himself quite a famous cook."

Both Major and Mrs. La Guardia are very fond of music, especially symphony orchestra programs. "I think you'd call that my favorite recreation," she said. "I like the theatre, too, and I like to read."

As for talking politics—"Public life is simply to help him all, she can," Mrs. La Guardia said gravely. "Her political opinions aren't worth quoting. And anyway, I always agree with the major."

BADGER GROCERS IN TWO-DAY CONFERENCE

Two Rivers — (P) — Members of the Northeastern Wisconsin Grocers' conference were to complete their two day convention today with a series of business sessions.

City Manager Earl Donnelly welcomed the grocers to Two Rivers yesterday and a dinner was held at noon with E. W. Cornelius, secretary of the Wisconsin Grocers' association, acting as toastmaster.

Among those who spoke at the dinner were Don Rulmer, manager of the Two Rivers Credit Rating association; Emil Gerdas, Oshkosh, president of the conference; P. J. Zentner, president of the Wisconsin Grocers' association; and Otto Kueper, president of the Milwaukee Retail Grocers' association.

GLOUDEMANS-GAGE CO.

THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP AFTER ALL

"Miss Appleton" Chooses Jersey and Flannel Dresses For Business and School Wear

She chose them because they're practical



\$5.95

Sizes 14 to 42

IT'S a matter of Practibility — this business of choosing a business or school wardrobe. Any wardrobe might be easy, but business and school ones is something else again. There's no need of seeking further because we have a large selection of very smart, jersey and flannel dresses. Neat, practical dresses that are comfortable to wear through the long business day and class hours. They come in two-piece and one piece styles some with leather belts and others with self trim belts. All in new fall shades.

Apparel Section — Second Floor

Bond Investment Suggestion

The Chicago Stadium Corporation

First (Closed) Mortgage Sinking Fund
6% Gold Bonds
(with stock purchase warrant)
Due 1943
at 97 to Yield 6.35%

FIRST TRUST COMPANY

OF APPLETON

Prohibition Officer "Listens In" On Giese Hearing

TAKES NOTES ON TESTIMONY OF WITNESSES

Expect State Will Complete Its Case Late This Afternoon

Witnesses in the proceedings started by District Attorney Stanley A. Stalldt to oust Sheriff Fred W. Giese from office continued their stories of "fixing" the sheriff's office yesterday afternoon and one of the most interested auditors was Lane Maloney, a member of the investigating bureau of the federal prohibition unit in Milwaukee who made voluminous copies of the testimony.

Good progress was made Tuesday afternoon and it is almost certain that the state will rest its case Wednesday afternoon or at the latest Thursday morning. While the examination of witnesses by the state has been somewhat lengthy the cross examination by the defense has been exceedingly brief.

Giese's attorneys usually confine themselves to having the witness tell whether he ever discussed protection with the sheriff and whether he ever paid the sheriff any money.

All through Tuesday's sessions Mr. Maloney sat at the counsel table and took lengthy notes from the testimony of the witnesses. Mr. Maloney, formerly assistant commissioner of the federal prohibition office, at Milwaukee, refused to state his purpose in Appletton but he intimated a report of the proceedings is to be turned over to his superior officers. It is known that Mr. Maloney is making arrangements to get a complete transcript of the evidence in the hearing.

A photographer, who made several pictures of the jail and courthouse was put on the witness stand to testify to the pictures. R. M. Connelly, former city engineer, who prepared a drawing showing the jail and courthouse, also took the witness stand to identify his work.

How he had been "tipped off" by telephone by "someone" shortly before a raid on his place was described by George Vandervelden, proprietor of Van's Inn, on Highway 41 in the town of Grand Chute. Mr. Vandervelden said he did not need the warning because he didn't have anything in his place for the raiders. The call came after he had paid \$25 in protection money to Dan Kelly, former turnkey at the county jail.

SHERIFF LOOKED IN
Mr. Vandervelden said he had called at the jail in April to see Sheriff Giese. He said the reason for calling was he wanted to see what could be done about stopping a flood of anonymous letters and postcards he was receiving through the mails. Vandervelden said that when he called at the jail he was met by Kelly who told him the sheriff wasn't there but that he was taking care of the place for him.

"Kelly said he knew the man who was causing me all the trouble and he said he was a good friend of his," Vandervelden testified. "Kelly said the fellow had it in for me and wanted to raid my place but he would take care of it."

On being pressed by Commissioner F. L. Gilbert, who is presiding, Mr. Vandervelden said that man was Walter Scherck, a former deputy sheriff under Giese.

On that day, Mr. Vandervelden testified, while he was talking to Kelly in his office the sheriff looked in and gave some instructions to Kelly but left immediately.

"Keep away from Giese," Kelly warned Vandervelden, the latter testified.

After this visit Vandervelden was called to the jail early in May and paid \$25 more and then the latter part of May he was called in by Kelly and made a payment of \$100 which was for protection to be furnished by Kelly during June. Vandervelden said, on cross examination, that he had never talked to Giese about protection and that he had never paid any money to Giese.

How they had visited with Sheriff Giese in his residence before taking a call from the jail after it had been ordered destroyed by the court, was explained by Charles Clune and Patrick Powers, Kaukauna.

PAYS \$50 FOR STILL
The still had been taken in a raid early in February by county officers and Clune was fined \$500 and costs. Clune said that after he paid his fine he visited the sheriff in his office and while they were talking the sheriff made the remark:

"You can get it back."

Clune said he didn't know to what the sheriff had reference.

As he was leaving the courthouse the same day, he said, Kelly called him to the jail and offered to sell him the confiscated still for \$75. At that time the discussion he agreed to take \$50 and Clune was instructed to come back some evening soon to get the apparatus.

Clune said he and Powers called the next Saturday evening about 9 o'clock and that they were invited in to the sheriff's residence after being told Kelly was out but would return soon.

While they were waiting for Kelly Sheriff Giese entered the room and asked them for several minutes. Clune said. He described him and Powers and the sheriff had not mentioned the still but only talked about inconsequential matters.

When Kelly appeared Giese left the room and Clune and Kelly went into the jail while Powers went outside and backed the car up to the door of the jail. Clune said he paid Kelly \$50 and the three of them dragged the still across the cement floor in the jail lobby and forced it through the door. He said the

DOCTORS, DRUGGISTS FACE NARCOTIC CHARGE

Atlanta, Ga. (AP)—Dr. John Wilkins, city physician, and Alfred L. Curtis, drug store operator and former alderman, were under indictment today with two other physicians, another drug store operator and two drug clerks in connection with three alleged conspiracies to violate the Harrison narcotic act.

A total of 294 counts, covering the purported operations of the conspiracies over a period of two years, were returned against the seven men by a federal grand jury here yesterday. All seven denied the charges.

Narcotic agents said the physicians, in conspiracy with the druggists, would issue prescriptions to drug addicts for imaginary illness which might call for administration of morphine and other narcotics, and that these prescriptions then would be filled by the drug store operators and employees. The agents asserted they had learned former inmates of the Atlanta federal penitentiary were among those to receive prescriptions.

HOLD YOUTH FOR AIDING WOMEN IN EXTORTION PLOT

Palmist at Waverly Beach Disappears After Sheriff's Officer Makes Arrest

Max Wharton, 19, Tulsa, Okla., was arraigned before Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Wednesday morning and preliminary hearing set for Wednesday afternoon on a charge of aiding two unknown women in their attempt to extort money from a town of Grand Chute resident, threatening bodily harm if refused.

Wharton, it is claimed, drove a car in which the two women went to the home of Mrs. Elsie Brooks, town of Grand Chute, Okla., numerous occasions representing themselves to be divine healers. After the first calls they began talking to Mrs. Brooks and her family about money matters finally suggesting that Mrs. Brooks pin a \$1,000 in notes on her person and go at night with one of the women to a place in the woods. The \$1,000 would act as a magnet and draw them to a spot where they would find between \$25,000 and \$30,000. The plan was never carried out.

The two alleged aiders, they would also have a daughter of the Brooks' if they were given an amount of money which they indicated would have to be over a thousand dollars. Plans were made to get the package Sunday morning.

In the meantime the Brooks' conferred with the sheriff's office and were told by Sheriff Fred W. Giese to advise him when the women arrived. Nothing developed until late Sunday afternoon just as the sheriff was called out on an alarm. He was called out on an alarm. He was called out on an alarm. He was called out on an alarm.

It is claimed the women threatened Mr. Brooks by telling him he would lose his mind if their demands weren't met. Whenever the women visited the Brooks home one talked to Mrs. Brooks, the other to Mr. Brooks and in separate rooms. Both were warned not to tell the other what they had told.

Witnesses testified to facts nothing about the case despite the fact he has been around Appletton with a woman whom he claims is his aunt and who was a palmist at Waverly beach. The woman has disappeared since Wharton's arrest.

KNOKE WINS SUIT TO COLLECT FOR LUMBER

Elmer A. Knoke was awarded damages amounting to \$456.69 from H. A. Nofke, by a jury in municipal court Tuesday afternoon. The jury was out on the case less than an hour.

Knoke's complaint was that he had sold lumber to Nofke in the amount asked and had received no payment. Nofke denied all the claim excepting \$257.85. The case started Monday morning before Judge Theodore Berg.

Transfer caused considerable noise. Kelly furnished a new clothes line with which the still was tied to the truck. Clune said.

Covers corroborated this testimony.

DEPUTY FOUND MACHINES
Charles Gorchals, Kaukauna, testified that he had slot machines in operation in the county while he carried a card which named his as a deputy sheriff. Gorchals said, however, that he really had never been appointed because when the sheriff gave him the deputy's card it was with the condition that his record be investigated. Gorchals said the appointment had never been made to his knowledge.

County records show, however, that Gorchals had been appointed by Sheriff Giese and that the appointment was revoked after a raid on the Cozy Inn, town of Dale, by Oscar J. Schimz, assistant district attorney, disclosed that machines being operated there were owned by Gorchals. The Kaukauna man was fined \$100 and costs in municipal court for owning slot machines.

The witness denied that he had ever discussed slot machines with the sheriff.

Clarence Clausen, operator of the Cozy Inn, testified that the machines taken in the raid on his place had been owned by Gorchals.

Al Schroeder, town of Harrison, Calumet, and formerly a partner in the Black Cat Inn on Highway 41 near the northeast city limits, testified that sheriff had been called to his place of business in March and that slot machines were in operation there at the time. He said the sheriff was called about 4 o'clock on a Sunday morning when a fight started but that before the sheriff arrived the trouble was settled. The sheriff just walked into the place and left immediately, he said.

HOLD BANKER IN \$500,000 DEAL IN EAST

Colorado Financier Is Arrested in Tourist Camp in Wyoming

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

secretary of the company, declared the company had not benefited a cent by the transaction.

Anderson asserted that so far as he knew, the only outstanding obligation of the company was a note for \$50,000, and said the other \$50,000 might be accounted for a renewal of the original note. The loan company was closely associated with both the Bank of Telluride and the State Bank of Norwood, Colo., both of which were headed by Waggoner.

FEDERAL AGENTS WANT HIM
New York (AP)—Charles H. Tuttle, United States district attorney, today, wired police at Newcastle, Wyo., to hold Charles D. Waggoner, president of the Bank of Telluride, Colo., for federal authorities here.

A regulation for Waggoner's arrest under a federal warrant was telegraphed to the United States attorney at Cheyenne, Wyo. A warrant from this district, calling for his removal to New York, will be forwarded by air mail.

A federal grand jury continued today its investigation into the manipulations by which Waggoner obtained \$500,000 credit in six New York banks through fraudulent coded messages from as many Denver financial institutions.

Tuttle said that data uncovered by investigators indicated that Waggoner had violated both the federal banking law and postal regulations, and indicated that an indictment would be returned sometime today.

The grand jury probe has been proceeding on the theory that Waggoner had confederates in executing his scheme but with his declaration in Newcastle that he carried out the plans alone, the investigation may be simplified.

CAN'T INTERCEPT MAIL
Washington (AP)—Acting Chief Inspector Zimmerman of the post office department said today no authority had been given the Denver postoffice or any other postoffice to intercept mail destined for the Telluride, Colo., bank in connection with the financial transactions of its president, C. D. Waggoner.

Zimmerman said that there was no evidence that the Telluride bank had violated any postal law and that until such evidence was produced there was no authority for anyone to intercept mail addressed to it.

Colorado authorities and New York authorities are both seeking collateral which a New York bank mailed to the Telluride bank from Waggoner had obtained funds from it.

Zimmerman was informed today that all mail addressed to the Telluride bank was being delivered to the State bank examiner who has been placed in charge of the institution.

There is a possibility, however, he said, that the registered package from the New York bank containing \$270,000 worth of collateral and which was sent by registered mail may not have been delivered yet and it so it is still the property of the sender.

He said he had received through the postmaster general's office protests from both senators Waterman and Phillips of Colorado concerning a report which became prevalent in Denver that mail addressed to the Telluride bank was being held.

ILLINOIS HOPES TO DESTROY SIGN BOARDS

Springfield (AP)—Out of the soil may come obliteration of the "sign board evil" in Illinois. The plan, a state enterprise, calls for the planting of trees and shrubs at unsightly places along the highways.

The departments of public works and public welfare already have begun work, concentrating the beautification program on the more outstanding eyesores. The idea is later to extend the program to the entire system of highways.

State institutions will provide most of the labor, and the trees and shrubs will be from state nurseries. Markers will be set upon the trees and shrubs to attain their growth.

Cost of the work will be comparatively slight, state authorities said.

THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY'S TEMPERATURES
Coldest Warmest

Chicago 50 70
Denver 46 64
Duluth 48 68
Galveston 76 86
Kansas City 58 72
Milwaukee 54 64
St. Paul 54 68
Seattle 50 80
Washington 64 94

WISCONSIN WEATHER
Fair with rising temperature to-night and Thursday, except stationary in extreme southeast portion to-night.

GENERAL WEATHER
A "high" of considerable strength over the central Mississippi Valley this morning, bringing fair weather to almost the entire country. Light showers occurred yesterday on the upper and lower end of the Mississippi River, but temperatures are rising rapidly in the western plains states. Continued fair, with rising temperature, is expected for this section tonight and tomorrow.

DEATH, ILLNESS IN FAMILY BRINGS PROBE

Milwaukee (AP)—The sudden death of a three-year-old boy and illness among all the other members of his family with the exception of an 18-month-old baby today prompted authorities to make an investigation.

David Tyrrell, son of Wesley Tyrrell, died last night. According to the coroner, the boy's tongue was sticking out as though gasping when he died and this was said to be a symptom of a certain poison.

The inquiry will determine whether contaminated food or water poisoned the boy and caused the illness of the four other members of the family.

DESCRIBES BRIBE TO KELLY, KEMP

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

balance and then the two deputies left, Van Camp said.

Then Van Camp told of going to Judge Fred V. Heilmann at the courthouse and telling him the story and making an affidavit in which he related the circumstances. This affidavit was left with the judge.

The affidavit was made before Judge Heilmann on June 5 and on June 10 Sheriff Giese and Herman Winters, a deputy sheriff, visited him at his home and made inquiries about the matter.

After relating the facts to the sheriff Van Camp said Giese declared: "You shouldn't have done that. You are not guilty for paying a bribe unless you are taking it. I wish you would get those affidavits and bring them to me at my office."

Van Camp said that Winters also urged him to get the affidavits.

MAKES ANOTHER AFFIDAVIT
The next day, after the sheriff's visit, Van Camp said he went to the office of the district attorney where he made a second affidavit.

Considerable emphasis was placed by the defense and the prosecution on the testimony of Miss Glasnap, who told of the circumstances surrounding the revocation of Dan Kelly's deputyship.

Miss Glasnap said that on the morning of June 15, while she was telephoning, Sheriff Giese entered her office and asked to see the officer's record book. She said she asked him to wait until she was finished but that he entered the vault and as she completed her phone conversation he was leaving.

The sheriff told her that he had finished with his business when she asked him if she should get the book for her then.

Her curiosity was aroused, she said, and after the sheriff left the office she went into the vault and found that an entry had been made on the book as follows:

"Revoked, 5-29-29, Giese, sheriff."

The entry concerned the appointment of Dan Kelly as a deputy sheriff.

Miss Glasnap testified positively that Giese did not revoke Kelly's commission on May 29. She said that all revocations are made in the sheriff's handwriting but either in the presence of herself or Sydney M. Shannon, clerk of courts. She said usually the sheriff signs his name, "Frederick W. Giese, sheriff."

After finding the entry on June 15 Miss Glasnap said she immediately notified Mr. Shannon and they called the district attorney, Mr. Stalldt directed Mr. Shannon to write in the book, beside the revocation, "First notice of this revocation received on June 15."

On the same day, Miss Glasnap said, June 15, the sheriff filed a written revocation of Kelly's deputyship. This written statement said that Kelly's commission had been revoked on May 31.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Martin DeBruin and Mrs. Herman Promer, Kaukauna, left Thursday for a motor trip to Oconto, Mich. They will visit in Flint, Mich., Duluth, Minn., Niagara Falls, N. Y., and in Canada, and on their return will visit in Chicago.

Mrs. Lawrence Pierce, Miss Jane Pierce, and Charles Pierce, have returned from Fish Creek where they spent the summer. Miss Jane Pierce will enter Lawrence college as a freshman this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Martin, Chicago, have returned home after spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Melzer.

Mrs. C. L. Tompkins, Dallas, Tex., is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Holman, 729 W. Summer-st.

Raymond Voigt, Chicago, left Tuesday night after spending a day with his mother, Mrs. Anna Voigt, E. College-ave.

Mr. and Mrs. William Darrow, Shawano, and Mrs. Walter Kroenig and Wallen Rueckert, Zachow, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rueckert, N. Division-st.

Mrs. H. P. Smith, Seattle, Wash., arrived in Appletton Monday to spend two weeks with her mother, Mrs. E. Breitenfeldt, 537 N. Division-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schultz, Mrs. Ed Berg, and Miss Meta Schultz, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. William Krueger, Dale.

Miss Evelyn Wild, 308 E. Pacific-st, left Tuesday for Ashland, where she will resume her studies at Northland college.

TWO MEN ARRESTED FOR BREAKING TRAFFIC LAWS
Two Appletton men were arrested Tuesday charged with violating traffic laws but neither had appeared in a municipal court up to noon Wednesday. Clarence Hoyman, 912 N. State-st, was arrested about 8:45 Tuesday afternoon for driving a truck without a license and Clem Murphy, 212 S. Cherry-st, was arrested about 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon charged with driving 45 miles an hour on Cherry-st. Both arrests were made by Officer Fred Arndt.

GORROW FINISHES ANNUAL REPORT AT BAY REFORMATORY

Inmates at Institution Make Rapid Progress With University Courses

E. M. Gorrow, field representative for the University of Wisconsin extension division returned Tuesday from a visit to the state reformatory at Green Bay where he has been completing his annual report on inmate students there who are taking extension courses.

Mr. Gorrow reports that there have been more than 120 lessons turned in by student inmates during the past year, than there were in the year previous.

It is the evening hours and the cell as a study room that counts with the inmate, Mr. Gorrow says. This affords an opportunity for the student to make use of his time, which if wasted would bring no returns in the reformatory.

In recognition of a need for different types of interests than those which can be supplied by correspondence study courses, it has been requested by Superintendent E. H. Eklund that a plan of reading courses be tried out at the institution this year.

Application for these courses are to be made by inmates through the university representative who determines from this interview just what is needed by each inmate. He transmits a statement of the students' previous training, his present interests and motives to the traveling library department of the Wisconsin library commission and the library makes up a list of books best suited for his needs.

Semi-monthly the university representative will visit these reading course students the same as he does regular extension department pupils to determine how well the course is satisfying their particular needs. Each student will be required to make a single page report on each book read.

MANY HEAR CONCERT AT PARK PAVILLION

Professor Alex Enna Directs Opening Overture on Green Bay Night

Incelement weather failed to keep hundreds of music lovers from Appletton, Green Bay, Kaukauna, Neenah, Menasha, Little Chute, Kimberly and other villages and towns in the near vicinity from attending the concert by the 120th Field Artillery band in the pavilion at Pierce park Tuesday evening.

Professor Alex P. Enna of Green Bay, guest director, conducted the first two numbers on the program. The overture, Lustspiel, first number on the program made a tremendous hit and Professor Enna received a big ovation.

The feature number on the program was the overture, Semeramide, which scored a hit with the audience. A Hunt in the Black Forest again won the applause of the audience.

Another feature number was the March of the Fiesire which was presented to the band by Dr. Ronald B. Rogers of Neenah. Other selections included: In a Chinese Temple Garden, The Mill in the Forest and Stars Spangled Banner.

METHODISTS HOLD OPEN HOUSE FOR COLLEGE FRESH

Open house for Lawrence freshmen will be held at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Methodist church, immediately following the vesper service for freshmen at All Saints Episcopal church. The cabinet of the Fireside Fellowship group, of which Russell Denyes is head, is in charge of arrangements for the party, which will include supper and a program of vocal and instrumental music.

A special letter from Dr. Edwin H. Hughes, bishop of the Chicago area, pointing out the relationship between the student and his church, has been sent to all college students by Miss Helen Rudin, publicity chairman of the Fireside Fellowship group. Others working on arrangements for the party are Misses Helen Kavel, Dora Eflin and Eleanor Weeks and Lyle Stevenson.

A reception for all college students will be held Sept. 29.

CLAIM ELLINGTON MAN STOLE CABBAGE HEADS

Marshall Denny, Ellington, was arraigned before Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Wednesday morning charged with stealing eight head of cabbage valued at \$2 from Lloyd Lemke, Ellington. The alleged offense occurred Tuesday. Denny pleaded not guilty and his preliminary hearing was set for 9 o'clock Thursday morning. In default of \$50 bail, Denny was sent to the county jail.

BUCKSHOT CHARGES END THEFTS OF BEE HIVES

Chippewa Falls (AP)—About 15 charges of buckshot has brought to an end the theft of bee hives on the William Martinek farm at Cadott. The thieves were in such a hurry to get away that they left their truck behind. The Chippewa-co sheriff is tracing its ownership.

SHORT CIRCUITED WIRES SET FIRE TO AUTOMOBILE

Appletton fire department answered a call Tuesday evening to 705 E. Hancock-st where short circuited wires in an automobile belonging to the Rev. E. F. Franz, set fire to grease around the engine. The fire was extinguished with chemicals.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

A marriage license was issued Wednesday by John E. Hantschek, county clerk, to Ruth Kathryn C. Breach, Drew, Mississippi, and Vernie Joseph Lehman, Black Creek.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Pulda, 129 W. Forester-st, at St. Elizabeth hospital Wednesday night, Tuesday in November.

SEE IMPROVEMENT IN ACCIDENT VICTIMS

An improvement in the condition of the five persons injured in the train and automobile collision at Menasha Friday night was seen Wednesday morning, and although none is out of danger, the attending physicians are much encouraged.

The collision, between a Soo line freight train and a car driven by Al Muster, proved fatal to Leone Toboy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Luetzka, Menasha, and resulted in serious injury to Mrs. Andrew G. Witz, daughter Dorothy, Misses Bernice Smollinski and Eleanor Maas and Al Muster.

IRISH STATE ASKS DISARM MEETING

Expresses Regret That so Little Has Been Done to Remove Weapons

Geneva (AP)—The League of Nations today was called upon by the Irish Free State to convene a general disarmament conference of the powers. Patrick McGilligan, foreign minister of the Free State government, made the proposal. He expressed regret that 11 years after the end of the world war so little had been done to remove the weapons of war.

Charles William Mear, the first delegate of the Australian commonwealth to the assembly of the League of Nations, today told the assembly he had hoped to announce his government's adherence to the compulsory arbitration or optional clause of the world court.

However, he said, in view of the change of government in Australia during the past 24 hours he regretted he was unable to make this declaration.

Referring to proposals for an economic confederation of Europe he stated that he recalled 27 members of the league were not European countries. The economic problems of Australia are different from those of European states, he said, and the assembly must not be surprised if Australia should be unwilling to enter any convention for the reduction of tariffs.

He expressed approval of the proposal of W. Graham, president of the board of trade, for the establishment of an international trade bureau to encourage commerce.

ELKS MAKE PLANS FOR BOWLING TOURNAMENTS

Members of the Elks club bowling committee met at the club rooms Monday evening to arrange plans for the opening of the season on Sept. 27. The Elks bowling alleys will be open for the public on Sept. 21.

Committee members are: Herman Berg, chairman, Peter Do Lane, Joseph Schweitzer, Hugh Brunkman and Walter Plaman. The group will meet again at 7 o'clock next Monday evening to name team captains and committees in charge of individual tournaments. Letters are to be sent to team bowlers next week.

HOLD RECREATION FOR COLLEGE FRESHMEN

A reception for freshmen of Lawrence college who arrived in Appletton Wednesday to take part in freshmen week activities, was held at the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday afternoon and evening. The entire building was opened for the students, including swimming pool, gymnasium, bowling alleys, and other departments of the association building.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Hans W. Lawrenz to Louis J. Soffa, part of lot 1 of city of New London.

Alfred L. Barreau and others to F. E. Martin, part of two lots in Second ward, Appletton.

Albert Bonovicz to William Hooker, parcel of land in town of Bovina.

D. E. Vaughn to Theodore Uttschig, part of lot in Fifth ward, Appletton.

Ole Nymoven to Richard Klotzsch, part of three lots in Third ward, Appletton.

OPEN Y GYMNASIUM CLASSES SEPT. 16

Y. M. C. A. gymnasium classes will open on Monday, Sept. 16, according to A. P. Jensen, physical director. Mr. Jensen is now arranging schedules for men's and boys' gymnasium activities, including swimming, volleyball, basketball, basketball, other classes.

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VARE ISSUE PUSHES ASIDE TARIFF BILL

Senate Debates Proposals on Disposition of Norris Resolution

Washington (AP)—A suggestion that action on the Norris resolution to deny William S. Vare of Pennsylvania a senate seat be postponed pending a report on the case by the elections committee was made in the senate today by Senator Pittman, Democrat, Nevada.

Pittman's proposal was offered after Senator Reed, Republican, Pennsylvania, had urged adoption of a motion by Senator Watson, of Indiana, the Republican leader, to defer the three-year-old case until the regular session in December.

The elections committee has been considering a contest brought for Vare's seat by his Democratic opponent in the 1926 election.

Senator Hobbs, of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, however, insisted that in fairness to the senate and to the state of Pennsylvania, the case should not be deferred any longer. He said influences were at work which "are quite powerful to prevent an adjudication of this matter until Mr. Vare is good and ready to have it adjudicated."

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BOARD HAS PLAN TO SERVE AVIATION BY RADIO FACILITIES

lan Results from Confer-
ence With Air Transport
Companies

BY ROBERT MACK
Copyright 1929 by Cons. Press
Washington — The federal radio
commission has issued a general or-
der providing for the setting up of
radio facilities for aviation. The
plan is described as "a suitable, ec-
onomical, and comprehensive plan
for the radio requirements of avia-
tion." This plan, the result of pro-
longed conferences between the com-
mission and officials of the various
air transport companies, is designed
primarily to bring about an increased
degree of safety in navigation by
providing adequate facilities for
communication between planes in
light and ground stations.

Already twelve frequencies, six
each for day and night use, have
been assigned to six groups of air-
transport companies operating in dif-
ferent zones.

The general plan of the commis-
sion is outlined in the paragraph
from the order reading as follows:

"To coordinate the use of radio fa-
cilities for the purpose of aviation
and to secure a maximum of flexi-
bility for the purpose of aviation and to
secure a maximum of flexibility in
the use of the same, the commission
will, and it hereby does, reserve the
frequencies now set aside for use in
aviation service and, in addition, re-
serves the frequencies 3135, 3142 and
148 solely for this use. Upon prop-
er application of any companies or
agencies maintaining, or proposing
to maintain, aeronautical stations, if
the commission is satisfied that the
applicant is qualified and that the
issuance of the license or licenses
in question would serve public
interest, convenience or necessity,
the frequencies will be designated
solely for use by all radio stations
operating on a continuous basis, or
chain, along a particular airway. The
commission will recognize new or
different chains from time to time
and frequencies will be designated to
be in accordance with this plan."

It is provided that "frequencies
designated for use by aeronautical
stations shall not be used for point
to point service; provided, that
point to point service may be carried
on only where lines are not
available or where the delay in the
transmission of wire messages is
such as to create a hazard to life or
property and then solely for emer-
gency messages and for meteorologi-
cal service. Any license of point to
point service shall be required to
transmit emergency messages for
the general public relating to the
safety of life or property."

While frequencies are assigned to
various groups of air transport com-
panies it is provided that the licen-
ces must "provide adequate service,
without discrimination, for all if any
craft of whatever nature."

Frequencies assigned are divided
into three classifications:

1—those used by aeronautical or
aeronautical stations on a chain or
chain for communication purposes;
2—those used for distress, calling
and navigational service; and;
3—experimental frequencies which
include all communication frequen-
cies other than those in use on a
chain or chain. Experimental fre-
quencies are subject to change by
the commission during the term of
the license without advance notice or
hearing.

Aeronautical stations are to be
limited to 1,000 watts in power on
frequencies of 1,000 kilocycles or
more. The commission provides that
all aeronautical stations will main-
tain a watch on such frequencies
and for such periods as the airways
division of the department of com-
merce may designate."

Berlin—(AP)—Twenty French-
women, mostly teachers in Paris
schools, spent their summer vaca-
tions as guests here of the League
or the Rights of Man. They said
they would tell the youth of France
that Germany is peace-loving.

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"—then you chop it up real fine, add onion juice and let it simmer for
twenty minutes."

COUNT BRINGS FRAUD CHARGE AGAINST WARDEN

New York—(AP)—Sensational
charges of being deprived of some
\$200,000 by Warden Gonn of Folsom
prison in California and officials of
the district's attorney's office of Los
Angeles have been filed by Count
Albert Schifsky, Polish adventurer,
with the department of labor, his
attorney announced here today.

The attorney for the count, who is
being held at Ellis Island pending
deportation to Poland, secured a writ
of habeas corpus today to secure his
release pending action on his charges
against Warden Gonn and the Los
Angeles officials.

Count Schifsky alleges that the
money was taken from him or mys-
teriously disappeared while he was
being investigated and tried in Cal-
ifornia in 1920 as an embezzler or
during his incarceration in Folsom
prison on the embezzlement charge.

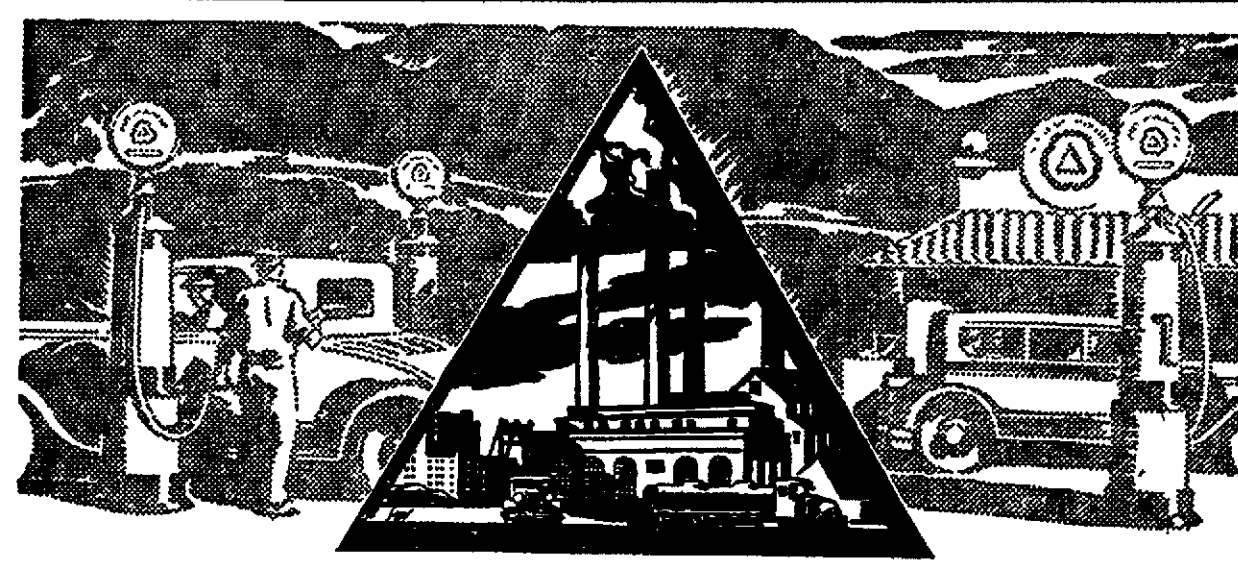
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being investigated and tried in Cal-
ifornia in 1920 as an embezzler or
during his incarceration in Folsom
prison on the embezzlement charge.

Nowater Cookers 10 qt. size
—all aluminum Kewaskum
Cooker with rack and double
pans, \$2.95. A. Galpin's Sons.

Blue Ribbon Malt Extract

Full 3 lbs.
the Most
and the Best!



Release the pent-up energy in your car with Cities Service Oils and Gasolene!

Give your car new zest by feeding it zestful nourish-
ment. Cities Service Oils and Gasolene awaken its
youthful energies . . . make it respond with grey-
hound eagerness . . . give it the dash and snap and
power of "that second thousand miles!"

There's an extra measure of goodness in each drop of
Cities Service Oils and Gasolene . . . because the
quality is safeguarded along every step of the way
from oil fields to service stations . . . quality pro-
tested to safeguard the performance of the thousands
of vehicles in the service of the Public Utilities Divi-
sion of this \$900,000,000 organization.

WINONA OIL COMPANY

Cities Service Oils & Gasolene

W. C. T. U. TO MEET IN INDIANAPOLIS

Expect Hundreds of Mem-
bers at Annual Convention
Sept. 15 to 25

Stoughton—(AP)—Headed by Mrs.
Annie Wayman Warren, state presi-
dent, 15 Wisconsin members of the
Woman's Christian Temperance Un-
ion will join hundreds of others at
Indianapolis, Sept. 15 to 25, for the
national convention of the organiza-
tion.

More than 2,000 delegates and vis-
itors are expected to the meeting,
which is the fifty-fifth annual na-
tional meet.

Upon invitation of the Milwaukee
association of Commerce, Mrs. War-
ren will invite the national conven-
tion to that city in 1933, the year
the Chicago World's Fair is planned.
It is hoped the delegates will accept
so that they may "kill two birds
with one stone," coming to the fair
and on to Wisconsin. Colorado's
fiftieth anniversary of W. C. T. U.
organization will probably be cele-
brated during a national convention
there in 1930; some point in the
northwest is expected to have the
1931 convention in view of the world's
wide meeting of W. C. T. U. workers
in Canada that year, and in 1932 the

national meeting is expected to be
held in the South.

Wisconsin women who will attend
the 1929 convention are:

Mrs. Isabelle Herdahl, state treas-
urer, Downing; Mrs. May L. Burn-
sted, Minneapolis, Minn., state re-
cording secretary; Mrs. Laura Sage
Jones, Delavan; the Rev. Lulu M.
Hinde, Cascade; Mrs. F. King
Madison; Mrs. Flora Hopkins, Mani-
son; Mrs. D. M. Healy, Milwaukee;
Mrs. S. W. Strickland, Superior; Mrs.
Estelle Gabriel, Evansville; Mrs.
May Gardner, Hingham; Mrs. Han-
nah VanAllen, Fond du Lac; Mrs.
Jessie Bachelder, Fond du Lac; and
Mrs. Rena Barth, Cashton, and
E. L. Harman, Hayward.

ENGLISH FLIER AGAIN BREAKS SPEED RECORD

Calshot, Eng.—(AP)—Driving a
blue and silver seaplane that shot
through space like a comet, A. H.
Orlebar, squadron leader and cap-
tain of the British Schneider cup
team, today sped over a marked
course of three kilometers here to
break a world's speed records. He
reached a rate of 368.5 miles an hour
on one run of the course and aver-
aged 335.825 for four successive
trials. It is this latter figure which
constitutes the official record.
Orlebar flew the supermarine
Rolls Royce S-6 with which flying
officer H. E. Waghorn won the
Schneider cup race for England on
Saturday with a mark of 328.68 miles
an hour.

OPEN WORLD SERIES AT CHICAGO OCT. 8

Philadelphia Will See
First Contest on Oct.
11

Chicago—(AP)—The date for the
baseball classic, prices of admission
and other details were agreed on to-
day at a meeting presided over by
Judge K. M. Landis, baseball com-
missioner.

Granting that the Chicago Cubs
and Philadelphia Athletics are the
pennant winners, the world series
schedule will read as follows:

Oct. 8—At Chicago.
Oct. 9—At Chicago.
Oct. 10—Traveling.
Oct. 11—At Philadelphia.
Oct. 12—At Philadelphia.
Oct. 13—At Philadelphia.
Oct. 14—At Philadelphia.
Oct. 15—Traveling.
Oct. 16—At Chicago.
Oct. 17—At Chicago.

It was agreed to charge \$6.00 for
box seats and \$5.00 for reserved
grand stand seats, and \$1 for
bleacher seats. These prices will
prevail at both Chicago and Phila-
delphia. In event of rain causing
postponement, the game will be
played the next day, regardless of
schedule.

All games will start at 1:30 p. m.
The reason for the open date is

because Sunday baseball is prohibi-
ted in Pennsylvania.

Others attending the meeting were
E. S. Bernard, president of the
American League, John A. Hawley,
president of the National League,
and officials of the Athletics and
Cubs which appear to have the pen-
nant clinched. William Wrigley, Jr.,
owner of the Cubs, and William L.
Veeck, president of the team, were
the representatives of the Cubs.
Thomas Shibe, president of the Ath-
letics, and Robert Schroeder, sec-
retary, represented Philadelphia.

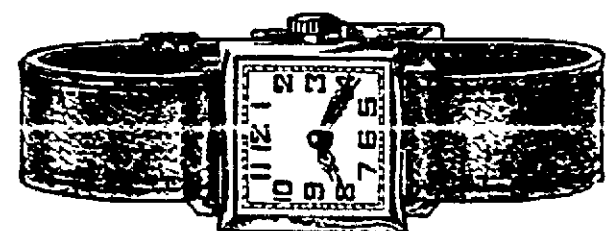
Although Commissioner Landis
invited five other clubs, in both

leagues, still having a mathematical
chance of winning, only the repre-
sentatives of the Athletics and Cubs
appeared.

Havana—(AP)—Sobriety among
Cubans. In the face of cheap and
plentiful alcoholic drinks, surprises
visitors here but is explained by the
Cuban sweet tooth. Demitasse cof-
fee always takes three spoons full
of sugar and other drinks are in pro-
portion. The large consumption of
sweets is said to supply the system
with the required alcohol.

Grab Lunch, Wed. nite at
Hemenway's.

STRAP WATCH SPECIAL!



Guaranteed
6 Jewel
Watch

\$7.50

Assorted
Styles
In Gift Box

Pitz & Treiber

The Reliable Jewelers

224 W. College Avenue

Insurance Building

208-210
W. College
Ave.

J.C. PENNEY CO. INC.

Appleton,
Wisconsin

Ladies' and Children's Hats for Our Semi-Annual HEADWEAR WEEK

First of All!
A New Hat

Smart
New
Hats

The variety of
clever styles of-
fered in our stock
is a feature of the
season. More trim-
ming — different
shapes — one-side
effects — brimmed
or brimless.

Newest Modes —
Our Usual
Saving Prices

One hat is not
enough for the smart
woman—that is why
so many come here
where the latest modes
are always economi-
cally priced

Every woman knows how much it helps
her wardrobe to add a new hat . . . that's
one reason she will be interested in these
smart examples of modes for the new season
... another reason is the price . . . so
thrifty because we select hats for well-
dressed women all over the country . . .
you will be delighted with these new ones
in felt, velvet and velour.



Children's Hats for Fall

In Many Pretty Styles
for All Ages . . . All Occasions

Hats for school . . . for everyday and for "Sunday-
best"! So many, many styles . . . you're sure to find just
what you'd like . . . and the prices are so low that Mother
will feel that she can let you select an "every-day" and a
"Sunday-best" at the same time! Felt and velvets—for
girls of all ages! Come in soon to select yours!

\$1.19 and \$1.49

A Wardrobe of Hats

one to match every frock!

Such a colorful season calls for a number of hats . . .
but J. C. Penney feminine customers are not dismayed be-
cause they know there are many, many delightful Fall
Styles here . . . and that they will cost surprisingly little
... for such smartness!

Come In!

See those charming hats for

\$2.98

Not for many seasons have hats
been so distinctive. More attention to
line and to trimming has resulted in a
new millinery silhouette . . . original
types that are individual and flattering
... you will be delighted with the un-
usual styling of these advance models.



APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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UNITED STATES OF EUROPE

Great world events are taking place almost daily, nor are they confined to exploits in aviation and remarkable achievements of science. The political and economic evolution of the world is going forward at the same high rate of speed. Treaties and engagements of the last few years for the clarification of international understanding, stabilization of peace and human betterment represent an extraordinary contribution to world advancement. The latest of these is submission by Premier Briand of France to the League of Nations assembly of his plan for a "United States of Europe." It is not a concrete proposal, but an invitation to the governments of Europe to consider the question and the appointment of a commission to receive and pass upon suggestions.

It is a significant fact that the representatives of all the European nations assembled at Geneva received M. Briand's scheme with profound interest. Without a single exception they gave it their approval in principle. To be sure there were differences as to whether such a movement should be exclusively economic in character or should embrace political relations as well. Some favored one, some the other and some both. The important fact is that all seem to recognize the need and desire of breaking down the barriers which so sharply isolate all of the many states of Europe. The point was made at the outset by both Briand and Stresemann that such a confederation should not be regarded as being directed against the United States of America. Undoubtedly in the end its effects would be to consolidate European interests in competition with those of America, and it would strengthen Europe in its tariff relations with this country, but these are phases to which we could offer no legitimate objection.

Americans would like to see the United States of Europe brought about. It is logical and it ought to be attainable in at least a limited degree, to begin with. The tariff walls set up between the nations of the continent are inconsistent, unsound and detrimental to the interests of all. The point was made during the discussion of M. Briand's proposals that 48 states of this nation have free interchange of commerce and enjoy unrestricted trade relations. Fundamentally the situation in Europe is no different. That it is different in fact is purely an artificial creation. The economic savings of taking down these barriers would be enormous and would stimulate industry and business greatly. Perhaps at the start the union would be economic only. To begin with it could install a single monetary system and a unified postal system. Abolishment of frontier customs collectors would be the next step. Probably in time political affinity in a limited sense would result. There are many federal functions that could be exercised without serious abridgment of state sovereignty.

Europe itself has to go back only a short time to see the benefits of federalization. Less than a century ago Italy was divided into a number of separate states, and it is not so long since Germany was in the same status. Certainly no one will question that nationalization of Germany and Italy was a forward step and of the greatest value to their peoples. There are, of course, serious difficulties arising out of different forms of government and racial, language and other differences, but great as they are they are not insuperable. Surely progress in this direction is enlightened and desirable.

Europe is too much a house divided against itself. Practically all of its sufferings, dangers and backwardness have their origin in this fact. By joining forces in the ways that are practical it could improve its position and prosperity and happiness of its people enormously. The pessimistic and demagogic will refer to M. Briand's plan as a wild and hopeless dream, but this argues nothing against it. All of the

really great steps taken for the world's improvement have been at first hailed as revolutionary and chimerical. The dreams of one generation are the realities of the next. A United States of Europe is not at all impossible. Ultimately it will come into existence.

EUROPEAN LIQUOR PROBLEM

Winston Churchill on a visit to the United States is quoted as saying that England will never have anything to do with prohibition. Although declining to discuss directly the problem in this country he declared that the British had "a deep rooted prejudice against compulsion," an observation he might with equal propriety have applied to Americans.

Mr. Churchill went on to say that England is making appreciable progress in the treatment of the liquor curse through education and intelligent regulation. So much has in fact been accomplished that criminal convictions have been cut in half, with an immense decrease in drunkenness and the actual closing of some prisons. The drink habit is lessening among all classes, from the champagne dealer to the beer consumer. The nearest reference Mr. Churchill makes to prohibition in the United States is when he says that "we (in England) realize 100,000,000 pounds sterling a year from our liquor taxes—which, I understand you give to your bootleggers."

One thing is certain, and that is that England or no other country will ever engage in prohibition because of the recommendation it receives from the experience of America. The liquor problem of the other great nations where prohibition does not exist is as nothing to what it is in this country where we have undertaken to forbid drinking by law. On the contrary, countries like France, England, Italy and Germany, where there has always been the utmost liberty in the use of alcoholic beverages, are constantly becoming more conservative in their consumption.

In recent years there has been much substitution of water for wine and beer drinking. The people are themselves arriving at the sane and intelligent conclusion that the excessive use of intoxicants is bad for health, morals and prosperity. The succeeding generations are profiting by the mistakes of the preceding. The people are learning much about food values and the rewards of temperate and clean living. Nowhere in the world could such decisions and habits be caused by law or governmental decree. And they are not being enforced in the United States.

The tragedy of the whole situation here lies in the fact that the progressive work of generations in support of temperance, which had accomplished so much and promised to achieve still more for national sobriety and commonsense, has been undone by what has turned out to be a gross error of zeal and fanaticism in writing into the constitution the declaration "thou shalt not." While there are many students of sociology in Europe who are watching the experiment in America without prejudice, it is a foregone conclusion that those countries will never have recourse to prohibition. They are finding better and more promising ways to deal with the liquor problem.

JAZZ IN EUROPE

One of the dreadful things about jazz—to those considerable hundreds who deplore it—is the way it spreads and crowds out other music. A traveler returned from abroad comments on the conquest of Europe by American popular tunes, and especially jazz. "In Vienna," he writes, "that Vienna which was the cradle of Strauss waltzes, the home of Franz Lehár, the place of origin for so many dreaming and moonlit melodies, American Jazz is now stridently heard in every cafe, in every restaurant and wienstube."

The number of American college boys with saxophones in Paris is prodigious. The Volga River resounds not to the tune you'd guess, but to "Yes, We Have No Bananas." "Yes, Sir, That's My Baby" is heard in the Sahara Desert—a sad shock to romantic Americans. Europe prefers our jumpy and livelier tunes, and it likes them a little out-of-date. Long after they have been dropped for the latest Tin Pan Alley hit in this country, they continue resounding through the halls of the Old world. Perhaps there ought to be a law. Anyhow, the situation looks hopeless for any American thinking to go abroad to escape such things.

A school to teach the principles of breeding silver foxes has opened in Munich. Where beer was brewed mushrooms now grow in a Madison, Wis., brewery.

Seen And Heard
In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK

New York—The mayors of New York—every one of them, excepting perhaps Jimmy Walker—are going to meet in September for a showdown.

What they want to know is who's the head man hereabouts.

Chief Honor, James J. Walker, probably will be busy with his campaign against Rep. Fiorello H. LaGuardia, his Republican opponent for the popular vote.

The other mayors—the neighborhood mayors—already have that without election formality. Their dispute is entirely among themselves.

Wireless Louis Zeltner, former alderman and founder of the New York League of Locality Mayors, is going to call the annual meeting. He hasn't decided on the date, or the place, but one thing's certain. It will be somewhere in Manhattan—probably at the Astor or the Ritz.

Several years ago it was scheduled for Ardrey-on-the-Hudson and what happened? Stutch McCarthy, the mayor of Grand street, landed on Long Island, miles away, alone, in a strange land, without another mayor to compose a quorum.

STITCH (ROTHBERG) MCCARTHY

And Stutch has another grievance. Last year he was a candidate for head mayor. When the ballots were counted, Jack Spero, the mayor of Washington Heights, had beaten him by one vote. Stutch recounted the ballots and found one more than the total number of voters.

So this year he intends to be his own poll-watcher in the race against Spero and a possible dark horse in the person of Frank Dostal, mayor of Avenue B.

On the other hand, Spero is prepared to challenge Stutch on the ground that McCarthy (whose real name is Samuel Rothberg; his nom de bondsman is his own business) now lives uptown in a swell section and therefore is automatically disqualified.

Lawyers, aldermen, bondsmen, democrats, republicans, they are the kind of men who know what to do in times of emergency.

Only two localities where dwell the common people are unrepresented, Greenwich Village and Yorkville. No leader has risen to preempt the majority of either.

Just when the locality mayors first came into being is lost in the dim past. But the first was an east sinner named Connolly, who years ago ruled what then was called Poverty Hollow.

LOCALITY MAYORS

The district mayors are real powers in their neighborhoods. Their influence comes, not by popular vote, but by the tacit recognition of their ability to look out for the welfare of their respective localities; their aid to charities, organized or personal; their reliability in times of trouble.

Joe Levy, the duke of Essex street, now is the mayor of Second avenue. Since Joe moved from his former duchy, H. S. Saltzman has been mayor of Essex; Morris Eisenstein is mayor of First avenue; John Leppig, of Avenue A; Kodonick Phillips, the restaurateur who serves the feeds of the pot of Delancey; Hattie Rosenstein, of Broome; Gus Baker, of Harlem; Abe Fagin, of Hunt's point, and so on.

Lawyers, aldermen, bondsmen, democrats, republicans, they are the kind of men who know what to do in times of emergency.

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ARE WE SEEING THINGS?



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest, will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

ATHLETICS VERSUS HYGIENE

Unsophisticated or misinformed laymen—and that means the most of 'em—too readily assume that anything which is sanitary is salutary. Yankeeism's mail carriers and news stands groan under the unconscionable load of hokum, junk and prurience that is marketed by shrewd fakers who know how to take full advantage of the popular fancy. The essential secret of the noble American art of separating a sucker from his loose change is that regular healing methods, or practices must be damned, "pills and potions" discarded and the prospect sold on the idea that all efforts heretofore have failed because they didn't get at the underlying cause of the trouble, which is, of course, the wrong combination of vitamins or mineral elements, or lack of the mysterious vitamin you purport to provide or the wrong brand of iron, or ignorance of your secret nerve builder. It doesn't take much persuasion or even sense to sell the average wiseacre layman on such an idea. His education prepares him for the sorry role he plays in this national pastime. He yearns to be your subscriber, customer or client with all the ardor and abandon that Mr. Barnum's patrons manifested when he introduced his great Therafin galumpus. Among the ruck of magazines that exists purely as a market place for these trick health schemes are not a few that purport to be devoted to other interests than health, and these enjoy a considerable vogue among even college students, but then, no small share of our forty million morons are admitted to college these days.

Certainly there is nothing in athletics or athletic excellence that reflects upon an individual's intellectual capacity or degree of intelligence. On the other hand athletic by no means signifies that the winner of the contest is a healthy person. It would seem that the common notion that physical training induces good health is based at least in part upon an unfortunate misconception that is still cherished by many physicians, namely, that there is such a state or influence as "resistance," some vague endowment that protects on against disease in general or against certain disease conditions in particular. True, an individual must have immunity, natural or acquired, in order to escape a disease; but immunity, as scientifically recognized, has no bearing on the rapid notion of "resistance." Now these old time doctors, self-seeking medical editors or professional writers who cling to the obsolete term "resistance" in order to bolster up some of their quaint medical theories a while longer, confer a boon on the Great American Fraud business, for the horde of purveyors of short cuts to health find ready at hand this meaningless but elastic term "resistance" and they can easily convince the gullible customer that it means endurance, muscular development, vigor, vitality and all the rest of it.

Freck "strong" men are notoriously short-lived. Champions of sport are at least as susceptible to pneumonia, diphtheria, and typhoid fever as are the natty-pants by class. Physical strength and physical endurance have no demonstrable relation with health, hygiene or immunity.

The puzzle is, how can any one who purports to be intelligent take seriously anything at all that he reads in a periodical that exploits or propagates such hifaludee?

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

The Hair Tonic Humbug

Please tell me if ...'s hair tonic is injurious to the eyes? Have been told if used on the hair it would cause blindness. (H. L. H.)

Ans.—That notion is a label on the hair tonic business, the business

is mostly humbug, for no apparent reason. This particular nostrum was found to consist of an ammoniacal solution of silver nitrate (unar caustic). This, as most people know, turns dark brown or black on exposure to sunlight. If the color effect is satisfactory, I see no objection to dyeing the hair with such a dye. Of course it would be intensely irritating if any of it gets into the eye. The humbug of this particular nostrum is that it purports to "restore" the natural color to gray hair. Of course that is a claim calculated to appeal to the gullible and the uninformed. Here, it seems to me, is a field for honest business exploitation. Why can't we have a line of hair dye preparations marketed in a fair manner, or at least without the hokum? Take this particular instance—the article is harmless, or as nearly harmless as such a thing can be, yet the business is so disreputable that I should fear to recommend its use in any case, lest the manufacturers suddenly alter the formula and sell under the same name some dangerous product. For years I have wished there were hair dye preparations one could approve of, at least. But the inherent dishonesty of the business makes that impossible.

Peaches Fine for Skin

Are peaches harmful to the skin? I am fond of them and sometimes eat as many as three a day. (Miss B. W.)

Answer—No, except in rare cases where the individual happens to have the peculiar sensitization to peach and develops hives, asthma or digestive upset shortly after indulging in the least bit of peach.

Marry and Multiply

I am 35, and wonder whether in view of my family history I have a right to marry. My father's brother committed suicide as an aftermath of the world war. I have just learned that an uncle of my mother's spent years in an insane asylum in Ireland and at one time attempted suicide. I have been employed in my present position as stenographer for eight years. (C. C. M.)

Answer—Well, I should not hesitate to marry you if that were all I could dig up against your fitness. I mean of course if you were nice and plump and all that sort of things. You know, a lot depends on the smile.

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BARBS

George Bernard Shaw says there is no such thing as a typical American. Is it possible he hasn't seen any of the people who pose for the illustrations in vegetable oil advertisements?

The way that 35-day diet on grapefruit alone has been catching on, it's a wonder any of us has an eye left in his head.

A California food expert says it is more sensible to overeat than to starve. Those food experts know just everything.

The Prince of Wales has been taking secret lessons in aviation and is said to have developed into an expert pilot. The less said about that the better, perhaps.

There will be no bald-headed folk by 1950, says a prominent hairdresser. Guess the flic will have to give up skatings.

Walter Camp, Jr. says his new bride, Ruth Elder, isn't going to make any more professional flights. Well, well, is that so?

Adventures In
The Library

By Arnold Mulder

A NOVELIST-STRATEGIST

The best example that I have seen in a long time of a novelist employing strategy to give his book authenticity is the case of John R. Oliver with his book, "Victim and Victor." Strategy is used so effectively in that book that it commands admiration—whether one cares for the book itself or not.

Here is the situation. John R. Oliver is not by nature or training a novelist. He is a scientist and he writes very much like a scientist. He is without a knowledge of the numerous little tricks that the novelist develops almost as a second nature. He is rather repetitious in his phrasing and he uses adjectives much after the manner of a sophomore.

He wanted to write a novel about a clergyman who had an inborn gift for understanding people with mental twists. How to do it? I can imagine Oliver passing sleepless nights worrying over the problem. The first plan probably was to tell the story directly in the third person. It is even possible, although I don't know anything about that, that he began it that way. But he probably found himself up against the stone wall of the literary style of a scientist. Told directly, unless I am greatly mistaken, the story would have sounded stilted and crude and would have been more or less impossible as a work of art.

The author is a good strategist, whatever his faults may be as a novelist, and that is half the battle. He made a virtue of his defect and snatched victory from defeat. He could write like a retired doctor—very well, he would put the book into the mouth of a retired doctor. He imagines an aged and somewhat dried up member of a medical faculty and makes him the narrator. In this way he can commit all the sins in the literary catalogue and they will all be a credit to him; they will make his record seem all the more authentic.

He uses, for instance, certain adjectives over and over again in connection with certain nouns. A trunk in his narrative is never merely a trunk or never an "old trunk" or a "new trunk" or a "brass-bound trunk." It is always and invariably a "battered trunk." Over and over again. In direct narrative this would be intolerable. Coming from the mouth of the rather stilted old pedagogue it is a virtue. Old professors get exactly into such habits of using pet phrases that mean little or nothing. In the same way a chair is almost invariably a "rickety chair" and there are scores of phrases like that which would damn the style in direct narrative but which help to make the narrative of the ex-professor ring true.

There is another bit of strategy, aside from that connected with the style of the book, that is worth noting. Oliver was up against the problem of having his priest commit some crime that would be serious enough so that his superiors could depose him from the priesthood. It is something moreover that is a violation of the civil code because we see him respectively serving a term in prison.

If the story had been told directly he would have been forced to say what the crime was. If sufficiently revolting it would almost certainly have alienated the sympathies of the reader, which is something that no writer can afford for his hero. So the author used the device of making old letters and diaries of the ex-priest tell that part of the story. Since the priest was not eager to tell of that part of his history it was quite natural that he should be silent about it. In this way the nature of the crime is never revealed and the reader's sympathies for the hero are retained.

Strategy in fiction is almost an art in itself. The writer who has it is lucky.

FLASHES FROM
HOLLYWOOD

BY ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood.—Discouraging news to talkie-makers and talkie-lovers was that brought back by Fred Niblo, director, who on his vacation toured through nine western states and two Canadian provinces. But Hollywood has already begun, in a measure, to lay plans for remedying the costly situation, he reports.

In brief, Niblo's finding was that not one person he met liked the talkies, and that people everywhere were interested in the possibility of a return to silent films. The reason he discovered for himself.

"I enjoyed an all-talking picture in Hollywood, then attended it again in Salt Lake City," he says. "As though familiar with the story, I could not understand a word because the dialog was so blurred, due to faulty projection. The only picture I really enjoyed, wherein the voices sounded charming or attractive, was one I saw and heard in San Francisco."

MUSICAL HERE SQUAWK-Y

That may explain why the talkies that justly get critical "raves" in Hollywood, New York, and many of the larger cities and towns often come to the small-town theater-goer as raucous hybrids of screen and stage. Reproduction here, for instance, is nearly perfect, and the talkies in consequence are extremely entertaining. But distort the sound a bit, and the result is laughably irritating in the extreme. That was the condition Niblo found practically everywhere on his trip.

Hollywood's efforts to improve matters in this respect are necessarily slight at present. Anyone who could assure uniform reproduction in all theaters everywhere, many of which use cheaper and imperfect projection devices, would probably become another over-night millionaire.

SCHOOLROOMS

But at M-G-M a school for studio employees is projected, wherein men may receive technical education in recording and projection, and the film salesman, who go out to the cities and towns, are getting pointers also with which they may assist theater-owners in their various sound difficulties.

The Academy of Motion Picture Arts Sciences, too, soon is opening a 10-week lecture course for the benefit of studio employees wishing to learn more about the talkie miracle. The lectures, semi-technical in nature, will be given by a number of the foremost sound experts in the industry.

Warsaw.—(P)—Poland limits the importation of completed automobiles but not of automobile parts, so a new assembly plant is to be opened here by Henry Ford. Cheap Polish labor will permit sale of the cars at a low price.



Here is how
sure you
are of
finding the
right hat at
Schmidt's

You may have a head we
can't fit—tho' we doubt
it.

You may have some notion
inside that we cannot
put on top of your head—
tho' that's hardly possible.

We are so positive of our
ability to please you that
here's what we will do—
If you will come in—try
them on—and cannot find
a hat to your liking—in-
stead of saying you are
sorry—we'll apologize for
being poor hosts in hats.

SUNFAST and
TRIMBLE
HATS

start at \$5.00

New Fall Caps
Vassar Underwear

Matt Schmidt & Son
MEN'S WEAR

108 E. College Ave.

ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION

for All The People

Twenty-one years ago, when the Model T was first made, and again in December, 1927, when the new Ford was introduced, the policy of the Ford Motor Company was announced in these words—

"We will build a motor car for the great multitude. It will be large enough for the family, but small enough for the individual to run and care for. It will be constructed of the best materials, by the best men to be hired, after the simplest designs that modern engineering can devise. But it will be so low in price that no man making a good wage will be unable to own one."

MORE than seventeen million Ford automobiles have been made since this announcement was first printed. The passing years have brought many changes—in appearance—in performance—in manner of manufacture. But there is one thing that has never changed—the fundamental idea behind the Ford car.

The Ford Motor Company was formed, and exists today, not merely to make automobiles but to provide economical transportation for all the people. Far more important than the car itself is the part it plays in the lives, the happiness, and the prosperity of millions of people.

Before the Ford was introduced the automobile was considered more or less as an expensive toy, for only the wealthy to drive. There was no conception of its uses and possibilities as we know them today. It was accepted in much the same manner that the airplane was accepted five years ago. Great

emphasis was placed upon its racing speed and very little upon its practical utility.

With the coming of the Ford, however, it became possible for men in all walks of life to enjoy the benefits of transportation that formerly had been limited to a fortunate few.

A great change came over the country and with it a new prosperity. By freeing the movements of men, the Ford also freed their thoughts and created new opportunities. The barriers of time and distance were broken down. Good roads followed close behind the automobile and the isolation of country districts disappeared. The nation grew as people learned to use this newly developed horse-power and fit it to their needs.

Into the hands of men of moderate means—to the workers in factories—to the toilers on the farm—was given a means to increase their income and enjoy the leisure which that increased income should bring. The

working day became shorter because men could do in eight hours the tasks that previously had taken ten or twelve—and do them better.

Always it should be remembered that we do not have automobiles because we are prosperous. We are prosperous because we have them.

Today, with all its improvements—with all its new beauty of line and color—with all the betterments and changes that have been made during the past twenty-one years—the Ford is still a "motor car for the great multitude."

It is not just a new automobile—not just so many mechanical parts carefully put together to run on wheels—but Progress—Achievement—a part of the very life and fabric of the nation.

Business of every kind moves forward at a faster pace because of it. To countless homes it brings the rewards of widening opportunity, happiness, and priceless hours of relaxation in the open air.

All of this not merely because of its safety, its comfort, its reliability, its speed, its acceleration, its ease of control, but because of a fundamental purpose that is greater than all of these. Because, in larger degree than ever, it provides economical transportation for all the people.



FORD MOTOR COMPANY
Detroit, Michigan

Society And Club Activities

Music For Meeting Of Club Women

RESERVATIONS for the supper meeting of the Appleton Women's club, on Thursday evening, the first general meeting of the year, must be in the hands of the executive secretary, Mrs. R. N. Chase, by Thursday morning. Up to Wednesday noon few women had made reservations.

Mrs. Robert H. Elder, Argonne, president of the Ninth district of the Federation of Women's club, will give the address of the evening, and Mrs. T. E. Orblson, chairman of the program committee, will present the year's schedule. Special entertainment will be given by Harry Williams, tenor, and Miss Frieda Fraser, reader.

Mrs. M. Goeres is chairman of the hospitality committee which is in charge of both the supper at 6:30 and the program at 7:30.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Mrs. H. Bardenhagen will give a talk on her trip to Germany at the meeting of the Women's Union of St. John church at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the church. Books and magazines to be sent to Madeline Island will be collected. Plans for a cake sale to be held in September will be made. Hostesses for the social hour will be Mrs. Bardenhagen, Mrs. C. Freiberg and Mrs. E. Gaetz.

Meetings of the Junior Young Peoples society of St. Paul Lutheran church will be resumed at 7:30 Wednesday evening when the group meets in the Parish hall to arrange plans for fall and winter months. Committees will be named and other business matters transacted.

The monthly business meeting of the Senior Olive branch Walther league was held in the Mount Olive Lutheran church parlors Tuesday evening following a banquet of church Sunday school teachers and meeting of the weekly Bible class. Plans for the fall and winter months were discussed and reports were heard.

The Ladies Aid of St. Matthew church will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the church basement. Mrs. Albert Schultz will be in charge of the meeting.

The January group of the Social Union of First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Trent. 619 N. Tunka-st. Plans will be made for the coming year and a social hour will follow. Mrs. E. C. Smith is leader of the group.

Circle B of First English Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Gerald Scherke, 533 N. Mary-st. The business session will precede the social hour.

A supper at 8 o'clock entertained members of the C. W. of First Congregational church Tuesday evening at the church. A short business meeting preceded the program. Mrs. Stephen Peabody gave a talk entitled "Five Years in Peking," telling of her work in China. Two piano solos were presented by Miss Miriam Peabody. Hostesses for the social hour included Miss Mabel Younger, Miss Hazel Conn, Miss Emma Poppe, Miss Etola Gorroff, and Mrs. Marie Ventur. Forty-one members were present.

A meeting of the Brotherhood of St. John church took place Tuesday night at the church. Routine business was discussed. Twenty members were present.

A report of all the calls made during the summer was given at the meeting of the Deaconesses of First Congregational church Tuesday afternoon at the church. Mrs. Jane Beach donated a patchwork quilt which will be completed by the members and sent away soon. Twelve members were present.

Trinity Guild of Trinity English Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in the sub auditorium of the church. A social hour will follow the business meeting. The choir of the church will meet at 7:30 Thursday night at the church. This will be the first regular weekly practice of the fall.

The Women's Home and Foreign Missionary societies of First Methodist church were entertained at an informal tea and social hour Tuesday afternoon in the Social Union room of the church. Mrs. Ada Myer was in charge of the program and was assisted by Mrs. E. Edwards, Mrs. Vern Ames, Mrs. Otto Fisher, Mrs. Edith Wright and Mrs. L. Tander. A missionary tea was served at 6 o'clock with Mrs. H. C. Heckert in charge. Fifty-five members were present.

The Christian Endeavor society of First Reformed church will be entertained at a 6:30 dinner Thursday evening in the church basement by the Rev. and Mrs. E. F. Franz. A business meeting will take place after the dinner, at which officers will be elected.

Members of the Ladies Aid society of St. Matthew church will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the church. Plans will be made for the fall activities. Hostesses will be Mrs. H. Vanderlofs, Mrs. A. Voligt, Mrs. E. Wegelke and Mrs. H. Wurl.

Mrs. R. Garrison led the devotional at the meeting of the Ladies Aid society of Memorial Presbyterian church Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Louise Heller, 302 N. Franklin-st. Plans were made for a supper which will take place the first part of October under the direction of the circles of Mrs. C. Goeres and Mrs. R. J. Wells. A began

School Frock for Smart Miss



2872

A delightful frock for smart miss of 8, 10, 12 and 14 years for immediate wear, that will prove lovely later for classroom. It is a yellow and white cotton pique print in tailored sports mood. Peter Pan collar is of white pique completed with jet bow of black grosgrain ribbon. Narrow belt shows slightly raised waistline. Inverted plaits at front form a wide center-box-plait, and add sufficient width for sports activities.

Style No. 2872 takes but 1 3/4 yards of 36-inch material with 3-4 yard of 40-inch contrast in the eight year size. Made in less than two hours, and think of the saving. Merely a two-piece skirt to be pressed into plaits seamed and attached to long-waisted bodice. It is then ready to finish neckline and set sleeves into armholes.

Middy blue sports weight linen with white trim, brown and white checked gingham, almond green wool jersey, with soft shade brown, orchid plait with white and sultan shade in plain gingham with white are attractive.

Pattern price 15 cents. Be sure to fill in size of pattern. Address: Pattern Department, The Large Fashion Magazine, is 15 cents, but only 10 cents when ordered with a pattern.

Order Blank for Margot Pattern. MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis. Enclosed find the. Please send me the patterns listed below: Pattern No. Size Price

Name

Street

City

State

ODD FELLOWS INVITED TO OCONTO MEETING

An invitation has been received by Konomic lodge, Order of Odd Fellows, to attend a meeting of Oconto lodge, No. 190, on Sept. 28, when District No. 12 will meet in that city. All lodges in the state are invited to attend. The first Degree in full form will be conferred by the Oconto lodge at the armory of Company C, and at 6 o'clock in the evening, the Rebekahs will serve a supper to the visitors. Several of the grand lodge officers will be present. A parade will be held at 7:15 headed by the Cantons in uniform.

At the meeting of Konomic lodge Monday night a social activities committee was appointed consisting of O. C. Ballinger, George Hayes and Robert Burdick. The committee will take charge of the social events for the fall, including the program in memory of Richard Hoe, which will take place on the meeting night which falls nearest Oct. 11. Notice was given of the meeting of District No. 19 which will be held at Stockbridge at 8 o'clock next Saturday night. The lodges which are included in the district are the three Oshkosh lodges, Menasha, Appleton, Kaukauna, and Stockbridge. Several of the members signified their intention of attending. Thirty-five members were present.

SUNDAY PICKED FOR RALLY DAY

Rally day in the Methodist church and Sunday School, designated Appleton Day, will be held Sunday. Letters have been sent to all members of the congregation, and on Saturday morning boy scouts of Troop 2 will make a house-to-house canvass with special notices announcing the rally day. Charles Wisteen is the patrol leader in charge of the Saturday morning program.

will be sponsored by the society on Dec. 5. Mrs. Louise Heller will be in charge of a rummage sale to take place Sept. 21. Mrs. Harold Heller and Miss Annette Heller presented a two-plant selection, Marche Militaire. Hostesses for the social hour included Mrs. W. H. Fannon, Mrs. W. R. Harnsen, Mrs. G. A. Ritchie, Mrs. H. Harnsen and Mrs. Harold Heller.

SET NEW DATE FOR EXCURSION TO MOOSEHEART

The excursion to Mooseheart, Ill., which was to have been sponsored by the Loyal Order of Moose next Saturday and Sunday has been postponed for a week and will take place Sept. 21 and 22. The change was made to enable those making the trip to see the game between the New York Giants and the Chicago Cubs, Saturday afternoon Sept. 21. A block of tickets has been requested for the game. The excursion is open to the public, and non-members may procure tickets from any member of the Moose lodge. All lodges in the Fox river valley and the lodges of Wausau, Antigo, Clintonville, Marinette, Sheboygan, Two Rivers and West Bend are included in this project.

The excursion will be run on the Chicago and Northwestern road, the train being made up at Green Bay and leaving Appleton at 1:30 Saturday morning. It will make stops at Neenah, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac and West Bend, after which it will be run through to Mooseheart, Ill. The excursion will be run to Mooseheart from Chicago Sunday morning for those who remain in Chicago Saturday afternoon and will stop in Chicago for supper. The tickets are in the form of coupons which entitles the holder to transportation and hotel accommodations while on the trip. The local committee in charge of the excursion includes V. J. Wheelan, George Walt, Jr., Fred H. Zuehlke, L. P. Larson and F. J. Foreman.

MEN CONSIDER RELATION TO CHINA CHURCH

The relation between the new church in China and the older church of America was discussed at a meeting of 14 members of the Sunday Morning club of the Congregational church with the Rev. Stephen Peabody, Peking, China, at the church Tuesday evening. The meeting, which was devoted to informal discussion, led by the Rev. Mr. Peabody, was the outgrowth of a speech delivered by Mr. Peabody before the Men's club last Sunday morning.

The subject presented was "Is there a four-folded for discussion?" China has the largest standing army in the world, as Christian citizens of Appleton, what can we do about it, if anything. What are some of the points of contact between the people of China and America which can be either points of friction or of better cooperation. Many intelligent Christians are not "sold" to the idea of foreign missions. What are the objections and how can they be corrected?

Mr. Peabody has just returned from the prevailing famine in China, where he assisted in famine relief work.

CARD PARTIES

A card party and social was given Tuesday evening at St. Joseph hall by the Christian Mothers society of St. Joseph church. Twenty-seven tables of cards were in play. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Theresa Leistikow, Mrs. Ed Glasnap, G. Nabbefeldt, and Ed Glasnap, at plumpack by Mrs. Anton Zickler, and at bridge by Mrs. J. B. Courtney and Mrs. Ed Z. Clemons. Art Schultz' orchestra provided music for the social. Officers of the society, assisted by Mrs. Nick Zapp and Mrs. George Mensinger, were in charge of arrangements.

An open card party will be given by the Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph church at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at St. Joseph hall. Schafkopf and plumpack will be played. Mrs. John Poetzl will be in charge of the party.

Women of Mooseheart Legion held an open card party Tuesday afternoon at Moose Temple with Mrs. F. J. Foreman in charge of arrangements. Bridge prizes were won by Mrs. D. Brettschneider and Mrs. J. Kox, and at schafkopf by Mrs. William Rohde and Mrs. I. P. Haave. Nineteen tables were in play.

YOUNG WOMEN PICK DELEGATES

Delegates to the convention which will take place at the Church of the Reformation, Milwaukee, Oct. 8, 9 and 10, were elected at the meeting of the Young Women's Missionary society of Trinity English Lutheran church Tuesday night. The delegates are Mrs. R. E. Burmeister and Mrs. Albert Rohel and the alternates are Mrs. S. Cameron and Mrs. Ed Kuecher. New officers who took their places for the first time Tuesday night are as follows: Mrs. R. E. Burmeister, president; Mrs. Ed Kuecher, vice president; Mrs. Albert Rohel, secretary; Miss Hattie Luebke, treasurer; Mrs. Lillian Knoke, statistical secretary. The members presented Mrs. Mabel Wendt with a life membership in the society. Mrs. August Zanzig and Mrs. Breitung were hostesses for the social hour. Seventeen members were present.

OLIVE BRANCH TO FETE FRESHMEN

Plans are being arranged by members of the Senior Olive branch Walther league of Mount Olive Lutheran church for the entertainment of Lawrence college freshmen in the church parlors at 6 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

A. C. Piepkorn, Chicago, president of the student district committee of the Walther league will be the speaker at the meeting. A special program of entertainment and refreshments is to be provided for by the committees in charge.

Dance at Mackville Wigwam Thursday and Sunday.

PARTIES

Miss Anna Faltzer, 323 N. Richmond-st. entertained a group of friends at her home Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. Archie Gmeiner of Waupaca who has been spending the past few days here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stoffel. Bridge furnished entertainment and a luncheon was served.

The Misses Dora and Melda Radtke and Myrtle Molberg entertained 21 guests at a 6:30 dinner Thursday evening in the Crystal room of the Conway hotel in honor of Miss Estelle Radtke whose marriage to Lester Small will take place soon. A party was given by Mrs. Radtke. Bridge followed the dinner, and prizes were won by Miss Edythe Follows, Miss Armella Heller and Mrs. Irving Hartmann, Wausau.

Mrs. Fred Kopschke, E. Pacific-st., entertained 30 guests Tuesday night at a coin shower in honor of Mrs. Ervin Kopschke who was recently married. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. William Ross, Mrs. H. Rehlander, and Miss Edna Strey, and at dice by Mrs. D. Weiss, Mrs. H. Buss, and Mrs. D. Kowalke.

Mrs. Emil Buss was surprised Tuesday evening at her home at 44 E. Hancock-st. in honor of her birthday anniversary. Twenty-four guests were present. Schafkopf was played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Herman Meyer, Mrs. Lee Chady and Albert Krause.

Mrs. Roy Haase and Mrs. Louis Haase entertained the Neenah Kiwanis ladies at a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday at the Polmesta tea room. Neenah. Bridge was played at five tables following the luncheon. Mrs. Kenneth Mace was awarded the attendance prize and prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. Marvin Weimer and Mrs. Maces.

CLUB MEETINGS

Mrs. F. W. Breuer, 725 W. Franklin-st., entertained members of the Five Hundred club at her home Tuesday night. Eight members were present. Prizes were won by Mrs. Fred Plette and Mrs. Arthur Tiedemann. The next meeting will be next Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Jake Moder, Commercial-st.

The Four Leaf Clover club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Emma Casper, Durban-st. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Arthur Wetzel, Mrs. Francis Hart-schel, and Mrs. Frank Jones. The club will meet next Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Arthur Wetzel, 213 W. Franklin-st.

Mrs. W. Quandt, Spencer-st., was hostess to the Tuesday club Tuesday afternoon at her home. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. C. Armstrong, Mrs. T. Missling, Mrs. W. Korte, and Mrs. A. Arell. The club will meet in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Korte, Spencer-st.

The J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, met Tuesday evening at Odd Fellow hall. Balloting on candidates took place and plans were made for initiation to take place the fourth Tuesday in September.

FORESTERS VOTE TO KEEP THEIR OLD OFFICERS

All officers of Appleton court No. 132, Catholic Order of Foresters, were re-elected at the meeting Tuesday night at Catholic home. The officers are Martin J. Toonen, chief ranger; Alois Stoegebauer, vice-chief ranger; Leo J. Toonen, past chief ranger; William Nemachek, recording secretary; Joseph J. Doerfler, financial secretary; Henry E. Roemer, treasurer; Henry J. Guckenberg, trustee for three years. Other officers will be appointed later by the chief ranger. Officers and such committees as they will appoint were authorized to arrange for a program at the installation of officers which will take place in October. Refreshments were served to about 60 members.

FRESHMEN TO BE GUESTS AT CHURCH PARTY

A Dandy Time party at which Lawrence college freshmen will be guests of honor will be given at the Congregational church at 5 o'clock Sunday evening; immediately following the vesper service for college students at All Saints Episcopal church. A meeting of the committee in charge of the party will be held at the church Wednesday evening to further discuss plans for the affair. Members of the committee are Miss Eleanor Voecks, chairman; W. V. Sloan, advisor; Miss Gwendolyn Purves, Miss Maxine Fraser, Tad Meyers and Carlton Roth.

SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHERS MEET

Sunday school teachers of Mount Olive Lutheran church met at a 6:30 dinner in the church parlors Tuesday evening. Approximately 20 were present. Plans for the fall and winter months were discussed and reports were made by William Mueller, Sunday school superintendent, presided at the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gerhauser and daughter and Mrs. Eugene Gerhauser are visiting relatives in Minneapolis, Minn.

SCHOMMER FURNITURE HOME

The Story of Sue
by MARGERY HALE
© 1929 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

CHAPTER XVI
For a second, after Sybil's sarcastic remark, Jack and Sue danced quickly. Martin and Sybil had drifted away again, laughing together, though each laughed for a different reason.

"Well, he's on to that now," Jack finally said. "But I'm going just the same. I may meet him there." He said nothing more until he left her at her table and then he only thanked her for the dance and smiled, but Sue knew that he was glad he had been told.

Sue did not go to the bank the next morning as she had promised Jack. Miss Parsons had an errand there so she entrusted the bank books and statements to her and asked that she see to changing the accounts. It wasn't necessary to meet Sybil's scorn and bear her winged remarks, she decided. Jack wouldn't care, she was sure.

At noon she went to the store where Sarah Slade had once worked, after calling Jimmy and finding its name.

"She used to sell perfume," someone said. "Ask the girls over there."

"Slade? Sarah Slade? Sort of a small skinny girl with black eyes? She went from here to the Globe Ready to Wear. Had coal black hair, too, and a quiet voice. I knew her."

"But she taught school once, didn't she?"

"Yes, country school, and they raised the requirements so she had to clerk. You try her over there, Miss."

Finally a girl was found at the Globe who remembered Sarah. "But I don't know where she went, or why. She used to live down on Grant

street. Wait till I find the number." She searched an old directory of names and located it. "It's 1027, awfully far down. But maybe they can tell you about her."

Sue took a street car and rode down the squalid, dreary street where all the houses were alike. She remembered a toy village she received on a long ago birthday where every cardboard house had been like every other one.

The woman who came to the door was puzzled. "Slade? I don't know. The landlady's gone and I'm answering the door today. Folks move in and out so fast you never know. There's a girl up in 13, on the third floor, with coal black eyes — a skinny sort of person. Maybe she's the one."

"I'm sure she is," Sue answered and hurried up the stairs. They squeaked and once a mouse ran across the step and along the wall until it found a hole.

"Come in," a voice called in answer to her knock.

Sue started to answer and then stopped. "But you aren't — I mean, may I ask your name?" The girl to whom she was talking had auburn hair that was cut in a daring manner, and her face and voice were confident and sure of themselves.

"I like it up high. It's nearer the stars and people are usually tired enough to stay awhile when they finish the climb," she volunteered.

"May I ask your name?" Sue began.

"Phyllis Gordon. Close the door, so the McCafferty cat can't stray in. It did yesterday and upset the milk bottle."

"I wanted Sarah Slade," Sue answered, ready to retreat.

"I'm her private secretary," the light voice ran on. "Just tell me and I'll send the report along."

NEXT: Sue meets puzzling conditions.

Dance at Mackville Wigwam Thursday and Sunday.

MRS. PEABODY TO GIVE TALK

Mrs. Stephen Peabody will give an address on China at regular meeting of the women's association of the First Congregational church at the home of Mrs. Elmer Jennings on E. North-st. Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Peabody spent seven years in China with her husband, a missionary.

LODGE NEWS

Loyal Order of Moose met Tuesday night at Moose hall. Routine business was transacted and plans were made for initiation of candidates to take place next Tuesday. Thirty members were present.

The board of directors of the Daughters of the American Revolution met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Earl Baker, regent. Regular business was transacted.

A meeting of John R. Rose chapter, Order of DeMolay, will be held at 7:30 Thursday night at the Masonic temple. Election of officers will be the principal business of the evening.

Knights of Pythias will meet at 8 o'clock Thursday evening at Castle hall. Regular business will be discussed.

Delta chapter, Employees Mutual Benefit association will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at Odd Fellow hall. All members are requested to be present for the election of a new secretary. Plans will be made for the fall activities of the group.

Equitable Fraternal Union will meet at 8 o'clock Thursday evening at Odd Fellow hall. All members are requested to be present as election of officers for the coming year will be the main business of the evening.

(The Tinymites meet a hermit carpenter in the next story.)

The Tinymites

By Hal Cochran

THAT tree fell with a loud ker-plunk, but how are we to move the trunk? said Clowzy. "It's pretty big and we're not very strong. Perhaps we'll find another road that's strong enough to hold this load. Of course if we should fall, we'll come right back where we belong."

The Tinymites then looked around, but not an opening was found that led off of the main road. Trees were thick as they could be. And bushes, too, grew up so high there was no chance at passing by. So bushes, trees and shrubbery was all the bunch could see.

"It is no use," woe Clowzy said. "We may as well go right ahead and see if we can move that trunk. I think I have a plan. We'll take a rope and tie it tight and then we'll pull with all our might." So, off to get the bit of rope one of the Tinymites ran.

They shortly had it round the tree and when 'twas tight as it could be they all began to pull real hard. The big trunk stood stock-still. Again they pulled, but all in vain. Said Clowzy, "This gives me a pain. The three of you can pull some more, but I have had my fill."

All of a sudden Coppy had a plan that didn't seem so bad. "Let's make our auto pull this trunk out of the road," he cried. "Oh, fine," exclaimed the happy bunch. "That surely is a brilliant hunch." The rope was fastened to the car and Clowzy jumped inside.

"Chug, chug," the little engine cried. And then the trunk began to slide. 'Twas shortly dragged away and they were on their way once more. It wasn't long until they reached an open space and Clowzy screamed, "Oh, look ahead! I see a house. I wonder what's in store."

(The Tinymites meet a hermit carpenter in the next story.)

Quality, Service, Satisfaction

GEENEN'S

"YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME AT GEENEN'S"

For Years Geenen's Have Furnished Carpets and Linoleums for the Better Homes and Office Buildings



Appleton has learned to depend on Geenen's—and rightly so—for its floor coverings. For the Carpet Department boasts of an unusual variety of patterns and materials — to meet the demands of every purse. Whether you wish to carpet or linoleum the smallest room in your home or the lobby of a hotel—we can accommodate you. Our satisfied customers and past success is the guarantee for your future satisfaction.



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No matter how small or large the order, we send our finest craftsman to lay your carpets, linoleums, etc. All room measurements are taken without obliging patrons to make any purchase.

Just A Telephone Call Will Bring Our Experts to Your Home or Office — to Give Estimates

Note! We specialize particularly on new homes

Do you know? Our SHADE DEPT. Makes Shades for an entire home In one Day



Have You Seen the New Marblized Patterns in SEALEX LINOLEUMS

The new MARBLE DESIGNS are the most popular patterns in SEALEX LINOLEUMS. Appropriate in cottage or mansion, in office, foyer or great institution. Practical, does not show the foot print and is easily cleaned.

In two qualities, \$2.25 and \$3.00 sq. yd.



Axminster Rug

A large assortment of New Fall patterns and colors. Allover designs are featured in this large display. These rugs are made entirely seamless — no seams to worry about, just the kind of a rug for real hard service.

Priced at \$42.00

BEAUTIFY YOUR WINDOWS With —

Luxor Guaranteed Window Shades

LUXOR is a selected cambrie fabric of close weave which gives great endurance and wear-resisting properties. This cloth is mounted on Standard guaranteed rollers. Every shade must fit your window perfectly before we consider the job finished.

GEENEN'S — Second Floor

CALIFORNIA BEGINS FIGHT AGAINST ALL ROAD OBSTRUCTIONS

Hot Dog Stands, Bill Boards and Filling Stations Must Go

BY BEN G. KLINE
Copyright 1929 by Cons. Press
San Francisco—With the appointment of a joint committee of the senate and lower house, the California legislature's campaign against billboards, hot dog stands, filling stations and other obstructions to motorists' view of nature has been under way, though the first of the campaign will be taken mainly by an investigation of the situation and an attempt to discover what can be done about it, if anything.

Members of the legislature who at session early this year raised their voices in righteous protest against "unsightly" structures lining the state's expensive and extensive highways believed they were representing a nation wide discontent, but comment then and now make it clear that different groups have different evils.

There is a group which would have all billboards along public highways merely because they hide the scenery. Others object to "shacks," "chens," and other small eating places along the roadways which are lumped together and called "Hot Dog stands." Still another group, on moral rather than aesthetic grounds, object to even artistic posters picturing an alluring model holding a burning cigarette.

COMPLICATED PROBLEM
The problem is complicated, for a legislature is not a body which can make a policy that filling stations on the coast are as a whole by means devoid of architectural merit. It would also appear that outdoor advertising has attained artistic talent or else those the game of designing posters and billboards roadside sculpture have a making a study of color and even some of the "Hot dog" stands, it is contended, fit rather into their surroundings.

Another complication is that even a legislature committee can make a policy that filling stations on the coast are as a whole by means devoid of architectural merit. It would also appear that outdoor advertising has attained artistic talent or else those the game of designing posters and billboards roadside sculpture have a making a study of color and even some of the "Hot dog" stands, it is contended, fit rather into their surroundings.

Robbed of 480 Pairs of Silk Hose



Not content with several thousand dollars worth of jewelry they took from the home of Thomas J. Pendergast, Democratic "boss" of Kansas City, thieves made off with 480 pairs of silk stockings belonging to his daughter, Marceline (above), who is to be married soon.

Paris Shelters Woman Foe Of Czars And Bolshevism

Paris—(AP)—Paris, eventual haven of political refugees fleeing from the turmoil of revolutions that failed, has become the home of Catherine Brechko-Brechkovskia. She is "the grandmother of the Russian revolution," meaning that revolution which overthrew Nicholas II and established the ill-fated Kerensky regime in the land of the czars.

Besides being an uncompromising foe of czarism, she is equally opposed to bolshevism. She is certain that the present Union of Soviet Socialist Republics will fall, and that within a few years.

Fully one-third of her 86 years have been passed as a prisoner. Under the Czar she served 14 years at hard labor, followed by 13 more of mere exile in Siberia. She had 12 years of hiding in old Russia and six years of existence under Czarist police supervision, during which she managed to sandwich in two trips to the United States.

"The 'Babouchka,'" as she is fondly called by Russians of her political faith, is sanguine that the Bolshevik regime will collapse within a few years and that she, despite her years, will live to see it. She hopes to make a solemn re-entrance into the old Russian capital when that city shall have lost its sobriquet of Leningrad, and again become Petrograd.

"The grandmother of the revolution" has already enjoyed one triumphant return of that sort. That was in 1917 and it lasted eight months. But when the Bolsheviks entered, the "Babouchka" went out.

Living in a peaceful "pension" in the fashionable Passy quarter, the old lady, dressed in black, except for a white shawl about her shoulders, enjoys talking about her trips to the United States.

"I went to America for the first time in 1904," she said, "I had just completed a 14-year sentence at hard labor in Siberia and I received a very cordial welcome in the United States."

Asked if, coming after Siberia, any country would not have been heaven, she said:

"Yes, but the Americans were really very nice to me. Effectively the Americans are real democrats but I found that they were very badly informed about Russian affairs."

In the same breath "Babouchka" said that she was introduced into American political circles by Emma Goldman, but evidently without any intention of establishing a correlation between that and America's ignorance of things Russian.

She feels that she owes much gratitude to America because "it was owing to the pressure of public opinion from the United States, that I was halted on the road to my third exile in Siberia and released at Irkutsk in 1915."

That the Soviet jail is the most abominable thing on earth and that Dante might have picked up there many features for his Inferno, is her firm conviction.

"The Bolsheviks have transformed an earthly paradise into a pigsty cemetery, the granary of the world into a country of famine. They are bound to succumb," she concluded.

VALUE STANDARD OF STOCKS SEEMS TO HAVE CHANGED

Market Price of Most Shares Too High, Judged by Earnings

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES
Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press
New York—The directors of one of the largest and best known American public utility corporations met the other day to declare the regular dividend after which they fell to discussing the stock market. The consensus of opinion was that considered by itself the market price of their own shares was much too high. It was only when they compared the quotation for their stock with those for the stocks of other utilities that they were able to figure out any justification for the price.

Speculative gossip had been and still is insistent that this particular stock is to be split-up but if so it will have to be over the protest of the directors. The board is against any such action. This situation is not unique in the present market. Stocks are selling too high except by comparison with one another. The fact is that standards of measurement are changing. Whether they have changed permanently or not no one can say.

It used to be held that conservative management devoted 50 per cent of net income for dividends and 50 per cent for reinvestment in the business. Then it was said that if a stock sold at ten times its annual earnings per share it was capitalizing income at a fair rate. On this basis if a stock earned \$10 a share and paid \$5 in dividends it would earn 5 per cent on the purchase price of 100 which would be ten times earnings. If it paid out 60 per cent of income and reserved 40 per cent for reinvestment the yield would be 6 per cent which was regarded as highly satisfactory.

But in the case of the utility mentioned above the stock is selling approximately at twenty-five times earnings and if it paid out all of its income to its shareholders which, of course, is an absurd supposition, the yield would be only 4 per cent on the market price. There are other utility stocks in this market selling at thirty times earnings and some higher than that. This is discounting the future in an extreme fashion.

MINISTER VIEWS MALTA AS PLACE OF MUCH TROUBLE

Island Is Small in Measurement Only, Says Lord Strickland

BY MILTON BRONNER
London—If you care to consult Lord Strickland, prime minister of the wee British island of Malta, he would undoubtedly tell you that Malta is the original home, favorite hunting region and childhood stamping grounds of most of the trouble in the world.

Lord Strickland, perhaps, can be excused for looking on Malta with a jaundiced eye.

In pursuit of his official duties there, Lord Strickland has managed to get himself in bad with all the Italians in Malta. He is also in bad with the island's opposition political parties. And he is in bad with the Vatican.

LITTLE BUT IMPORTANT
Malta isn't a big place, but it is quite important. Commanding the Mediterranean waters where they flow between Tunis and Sicily, the little island is one of the empire's most important naval bases, having been held ever since England took it away from Napoleon.

Lord Strickland, born and reared in Malta, largely responsible for the attainment by the island of its self-government status, and leader of the biggest political party, came into his first trouble when he had the Maltese language made the official language of the island. The Italian population dissented vigorously, and ever since then Lord Strickland has been in its bad books.

The chief trouble, however, came when a Maltese Friar Minor was ordered expelled from the island by the ecclesiastical superior, Strickland's government, holding that the friar was being punished for his political views, intervened and prevented the expulsion. Thereupon the Vatican sent a representative to the island to look into the matter.

The highest clergy in the island, the Bishops of Malta and Gozo, joined in the opposition to the government. In a recent letter to them, Cardinal Gasparri, papal secretary of state, told them the report of his delegate impelled him to support them, and urged them to continue firm in their attitude. His report, he said, indicated that Malta was subjected to a reign of terror and despotism in which the opposition in parliament was disarmed and the press gagged, the courts threatened, justice suspended, the constitution in danger, the country in a ferment and the church and religion openly insulted and opposed.

DEFENDED HIS RECORD

Lord Strickland was not slow in replying. He declared in the island assembly that he stood as a descendant and representative of those who through centuries had suffered as English Catholics, the loss of their property, their civil status and even their lives. "The assembly" thereupon adopted a resolution reaffirming its allegiance to the Holy See in all things spiritual, but asserting the exclusive right of Malta, a self-governing unit of the British empire, to deal with purely civil affairs without outside interference.

In the meantime, the parish priests of Malta have passed resolutions congratulating their bishop on the Vatican's stand, and the Vatican is understood to be preparing to condemn Lord Strickland's latest actions as offensive.

So far the British government has kept hands off the quarrel.

PLAN NEW AIR-RAIL SERVICE TO MILWAUKEE

Grand Rapids, Mich.—(AP)—A new air-rail service between Detroit and Milwaukee, cutting 4 1/2 hours of the present time, will be inaugurated this week, the Kohler Aviation Corporation has announced.

The service will be operated by cooperation between the air firm, which has an amphibian Grand Rapids-Milwaukee line, and the Michigan Central railroad. Trains will stop at the Kohler hangar here.

The company also expects to start an express service between Grand Rapids and Milwaukee, and contemplate making Muskegon a stopping point.

TO MAKE THE MOST OF TOMATOES

Try This New Recipe by a Famous Woman Cooking Expert

Cut tomatoes in halves—as many as you wish to bake. Arrange on a greased pie plate. Sprinkle each tomato with minced onion, salt and pepper. Dot with butter and sprinkle with sugar. Bake in a hot oven (450° F.) about 15 minutes, until brown on top.

Notice the "sprinkle with sugar." It has been rediscovered that a dash of sugar is the secret of delicious vegetable cookery. This old secret was lost until four cooking experts rediscovered it recently. Cook vegetables in little water and add a dash of sugar while they are cooking. It does not make the vegetables taste sweet. But it makes them taste better than any vegetable foods you probably have ever tasted. A dash of sugar develops and builds up the delicate enjoyable vegetable flavors. The results will surprise you.

See that the children and adults in your family eat enough milk, vegetables and fruits. These are rated by scientists as the three basic foods. Use a little sugar to make delicious milk desserts, and milk drinks such as milk shake and egg-nog. Sprinkle sugar on corn flakes. Use sugar in stewed fruits. Convince yourself now of the wonders of sugar in cooking vegetables.

Hundreds of thousands of children—many doubtless in prosperous families—are suffering from under-nourishment. Use sugar flavor to promote enjoyable, healthful eating. Good food promotes good health. The Sugar Institute.

MEXICAN TROOPS GET READY FOR REVIEW

Mexico City—(AP)—General Eulogio Ortiz, one of the staunchest of the Mexican federal generals in the March Rebellion, arrived here yesterday to assume commands of the 14,000 troops which will be reviewed by President Portes Gil Monday, Sept. 16, Mexico's Independence day.

Interviewed by El Universal, he declared the Mexican military leaders did not intend to participate in any way with the presidential elections in November. He said there was not the slightest likelihood of a military uprising in Mexico now.

Hates Malta



LORD STRICKLAND

RESCUE WHITE WOMAN FROM MAORIS TRIBE

Auckland, New Zealand—(AP)—Kidnapped by Maoris in childhood and eventually married to a native chief, a white woman has been restored to her relatives after nearly 30 years.

When a child of six, Caroline Perrett went to tend the cows on her parents' farm at Taranaki. In the north island of New Zealand. She disappeared, and it was believed at the time that she was carried off by Maoris in revenge for the disturbance of their burial ground to make way for a railway. From then until recently no trace of her was found.

A niece of the missing woman saw a European woman with the Maoris at Taranaki. She was struck by the extraordinary family likeness, and questioned the woman, who said she had been with the Maoris all her life. She could not remember how she came to be with them.

The niece asked the woman to show her her neck, as she knew that when a child the aunt had fallen across a hot-plate, which left a scar. The woman bore this mark.

She remembered the Maoris taking her in an open canoe to the gum-plant fields near Whangarei. She had married a Maori chief and had two children. The chief died recently.

Copper Executive Predicts Profits In New Development

Salt Lake City—(AP)—L. S. Cates, vice-president and general manager of the Utah Copper company believes that the continued prosperity of the copper industry is assured by major electrification programs and the growing use of copper in building construction.

"Since the year 1919," he says, "the copper industry has been struggling along under the handicap of low prices and it was not until the end of 1923 that any relief was in sight."

"When it is remembered that during the pre-war years, 1912 and 1913, copper was selling for about 16 cents a pound, and that during the last eight years the average price has not been more than 13 1/2 cents, and fell to 11 cents in August, 1921, it is gratifying to know that copper has taken a place in the market commensurate with its cost of production."

"Many copper properties were closed during the period just mentioned, as these operations could not survive so long a period of depression. For a time it was a case of survival of the fittest."

"Those properties that could keep their heads above water were forced to do so on a curtailed basis, as demand seemed invariably to be less than the amount that could be produced, and unsold inventories were in most cases rising to unbusinesslike proportions."

He cited four major divisions of copper consumption as classified by the American bureau of mental statistics to show the increase in consumption.

In 1928, he states, electrical manufacturers used 212,700 tons compared with 19,500 tons in 1927. Similar increases were recorded for the automobile industry, building and manufactures for export, bringing the total for 1928 to 443,000 tons compared with 393,300 tons in 1927.

OPEN REPUBLIC OF ANDORRA TO TOURISTS

Andorra, Republic of Andorra—(AP)—This tiny and picturesque mountain republic, nestled in the eastern Pyrenees and independent since the time of Charlemagne, is being opened up for industrial and tourist exploitation.

A Franco-Spanish company, with headquarters at Lerida, the neighboring province of Spain, was organized today to exploit the great water power resources of Andorra, harnessing the Baltra river falls.

Andorra authorities have hitherto strongly opposed all foreign influence, French or Spanish, and jealously guarded the rights of their 175 square miles of territory. The concession granted now by the Spanish Bishop of Urgel, co-Suzerain with the French government, is the culmination of many years of negotiations.

Under the concession of highways also are to be built across the territory where now exist only mule tracks and rough trails, permitting tourists to motor through one of the most picturesque regions of the Pyrenees. Andorra's inhabitants, numbering 6,000, are mostly shepherds.

12 PERSONS INJURED IN ACCIDENT TO BUS

Flat Rock, Mich.—(AP)—Twelve persons were injured, none seriously, when a Cleveland to Detroit Greyhound bus left Telegraph road and plunged over an eight foot embankment at 5:15 a. m. today a half mile south of here.

Ray P. Myers, 28, Cleveland, driver of the bus, told Flat Rock police that something went wrong with the steering gear of the bus and that he lost control.

There were 20 passengers on the bus.

The injured were given first aid treatment by Flat Rock physicians and continued to Detroit. Four of the injured were taken to Wyandotte general hospital to have cuts dressed. Those who received injuries in the accident besides Myers, the driver, included:

Miss Rose A. Kasper, Ambridge, Pa.; Miss Frances Cadda, New York City; Frank Smith, Erie, Pa.; Miss

PINK OYSTER GETS CLEAN HEALTH BILL IN NEW YORK STATE

Albany, N. Y.—(AP)—The pink oyster, after undergoing ten years of investigation, today received a clean bill of health from the state.

Its as wholesome as those of normal color, chemists of the department of agriculture reported.

Dealers, said the department, were afraid of the pink bivalves, usually throwing them away or destroying the whole consignment, so the chemists investigated the private life of the oyster, to determine just why it changed color.

Some persons attributed the "permanent blues" to the presence of yeasts. The chemists studied 16 samples and said no. Then it was suggested that the pink might be due to red plants which the oysters had consumed. Again chemists set to work and again their answer was no.

They went to work then on the oyster's liver. They isolated crystals of coloring substance by the aid of solvents. "Bilirubin," they said triumphantly. Bilirubin, the coloring substance, they paused to explain, is harmless.

Mary Ponala, Marsh, Pa., and Casper Zarbler, Indiana Harbor, Ind. Mrs. Mabel Brown, Waterford, Pa., and Sidney Solomon, Youngstown, O., also were injured.

Where TONE QUALITY originates

Cunningham RADIO TUBES

CLOSES RESEARCH ON STEEL STRUCTURE

Cleveland—(AP)—Results of research which promises a new understanding of the inner structure of steel today were revealed by Professor Albert Sauveur of Harvard university before delegates of the American Society for Steel Treating at the National Metal Congress.

Experiments were in response to the demands of industry that maintains its strength in temperatures as high as 2,000 degrees on heat in such apparatus as for refining crude oils, boilers heating steam to super degrees the newer mercury boilers.

Tests have revealed that austenite steels, or those with large entanglements of nickel and chromium, instead of pulling a steel bar under tremendous pressure until it is broken and then measuring the pull, twist it while it is under test, temperatures.

Steel at first may resist steadily and then weaken, or weaken an increasing rate until it breaks, apparatus giving a full picture of its behavior. Certain austenite steels may twist through fifty turns before they break.

Sauveur said such a thing as a clear understanding of how the tails of the metal are put together, which may result in the formation of steel with a more durable structure.

CAPED CONVICT IS SHOT, SERIOUSLY HURT

Alto, N. Y.—(AP)—Steve Pawlak, a convict who with three companions escaped from Auburn state prison during the riots of Sunday, 28, was shot and seriously injured early today in a gun fight with Buffalo police. Hospital surgeons said his death was a matter of a few hours.

Pawlak and two companions were riding in a car which had been stolen yesterday. He refused to halt when commanded to do so by police and the gun fight followed.

Pawlak, wounded and a companion captured, but the third man escaped.

The time of his escape from Auburn was serving a life sentence under the Baumes law for the use and robbery of a gasoline pump.

SPANISH PROVINCE IS SWEEPED BY STORM

Madrid, Spain—(AP)—A violent storm swept this province yesterday night, disrupting communities and causing several casualties, being struck and burned several in the village of Mirandilla. Middle aged farmers were burned to death and five seriously injured. At Trujillo lightning killed two injured four.

118 E. College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

Fusfield's EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE

AUTUMN MODES

Have you seen the new fall modes? If not, Fusfield's have a treat in store for you with the most brilliant collection of smart replicas of important Paris successes for the new season. Apparel for fall has a new femininity and charm that is delightfully refreshing.

New Coats
Chic Frocks
Sportswear
Fur Coats

Up and off the face is what they mean and refer to the new Winter Millinery—Most flattering and colors—for every occasion.

\$2.95 to \$15

This little set of graduated amber-like beads is one of a very extensive and authentic collection of jewelry in brown tones.

See Our Thrift DRESSES Always \$15

Neenah And Menasha News

CLASSES RUNNING SMOOTHLY IN NEW SENIOR HI SCHOOL

Work Not All Completed but School Work Is Not Interfered With

Neenah—Sessions at the new Senior high school which was opened Monday morning, are running smoothly and classes are being conducted on time in view of the fact that some details in and about the building have not as yet been completed. Especially annoying on the first day was the lack of lockers for the 500 pupils as only one-third of the pupils could be accommodated. The contract called for locker installation to be completed by May 10. By the end of the week all students will have lockers. Plumbing fixtures in some parts of the building have not as yet been placed, the non-installment of shower baths in the gymnasium rooms does not permit those out for gym class and football to take the regular shower but which will be ready for use within in the next few days. Room telephones are being installed as fast as possible. The stage is minus its scenery and effects but they have arrived and await the arrival of workmen to complete the job. The school telephone number is 1700 and the private phone installed in Coach Ole Johnson's office is N. 1700.

The bus line operated past the school has changed its schedule so as to arrive at 15 minutes before the hour instead of 15 minutes after the hour as at present which will greatly assist the pupils residing on the Island and in the Fourth ward, as well as some of the teachers, in getting to school in time for the 8:10 and 8:15 opening hours. The football squad of 56 men held its first outdoor practice Tuesday afternoon at Citizens' Athletic field.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—The Rev. E. C. Kollath entertained at a dinner Tuesday evening at his home on E. Doty-ave, for his brother, Fred Kollath of Wausau, who is on his way to Ohio to resume his studies at a theological seminary, and for Adelbert Blank who is to enter a theological seminary and for his son, Karl Kollath, who enters Lawrence college.

Mrs. Charles Mentink will entertain the American Ladies' Aid society of Our Savior Danish Lutheran church Tuesday afternoon at her home on Chestnut-st.

The Bergstrom Paper company softball team, winners of the 1929 championship, with the umpires in charge of the games in the season just closed, were entertained Tuesday evening at a dinner by the company officials at the Sign of the Fox. Following the dinner short talks were given by some of the members relative to staying in the game and organizing a team for next year's season. The silver trophy, which has been held by the Neenah Paper company team for the last two years, was presented to the team.

Trinity Lutheran Mother and daughter circle has arranged for a food sale to be held Saturday morning at the G. Kallahs' store.

St. Paul English Lutheran church Brotherhood held its monthly meeting Tuesday evening at Menasha community building. A supper was served at 6:30 followed by the business session. Plans were outlined for the fall and winter club activities.

Mrs. Louis Haase and Mrs. Roy Haase entertained the Kiwanis ladies at a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday noon at the Poinsettia tea room at Gillingham corners.

Announcement has been received here of the marriage of Miss D. Carol Hodgins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hodgins of Hortonville, and Harold H. Strej of Neenah, which occurred last week at Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Strej will reside at 4919 Lake Park-ave, Chicago where Mr. Strej is studying at the Chicago Technical college.

NEENAH MAN GETS MAIL WHICH WAS ON ZEPPELIN

Neenah—E. E. Ballister has received a letter and a postal card which were written by Charles Sage, who was on the Neenah Paper company world on the Graf Zeppelin on its memorial trip. Both the letter and postal card are covered with stamps, the postal card requiring 70 cents and the letter 58 cents. On the front of each is the official Zeppelin postmark of the globe about which are pictures of a dirigible circling, and the small stamp designating that the mail was to go by the Graf Zeppelin. Both the letter and postal card on exhibition at the First National bank, together with a complete description of the monster ship which carried them around the world. The mail was sent from Lakehurst to Lakehurst, N. Y., from which it was forwarded to Neenah to Mr. Ballister.

DESTROYED BUILDING IS TO BE REBUILT

Neenah—Work of rebuilding the H. A. Stone building on W. Wisconsin-ave, badly damaged early Monday morning by fire, will be started soon, according to Mr. Stone. The building was occupied by the Queen confectionery. The loss to the building, stock and fixtures was in the neighborhood of \$40,000. A large part of the loss to the fixtures and equipment owned by George Farnekes was caused when the floor gave way, letting the entire first floor drop to the basement.

DETERMINE FALL USE OF TWIN CITY COURSE

Neenah—The meeting of golf club officials which was to have been held Wednesday evening, will be held Thursday evening instead. The meeting is for the purpose of making plans for the late fall use of the course and regular routine business.

The Red and Blue tournament among members of the club which was to have been held over this week end, has been postponed one week.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Fish of Ladysmith, are visiting relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Diesterhaupt have returned from their wedding trip to the southern part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Radtke and children Luella and Florian, have returned from a week's visit at the home of Mrs. Elmina Hanson at Winchester.

Mrs. J. H. Brinkerhoff who has been visiting relatives here the last two weeks, leaves Wednesday evening for her home in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frank of Los Angeles, Calif., are spending a few days with relatives here.

Mrs. Charles Douglas of Waukegan, Ill., is visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kimberly of Cedar, Miss., who have been visiting relatives here the last few months, are leaving for their home.

Mrs. S. Ruth has left for Springfield, O., where she has taken a position as instructor of music.

Albert Barshaw is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment. He was taken with a heart attack Tuesday noon upon the street.

Mrs. F. J. Kaiser submitted to an operation Wednesday at Theda Clark hospital.

Mrs. Kenneth Robinson is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

A daughter was born Wednesday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster.

Charles Mentzel of Larsen, submitted to an operation for appendicitis Wednesday afternoon at Theda Clark hospital.

CHANGE BUS SCHEDULE TO HELP H. S. PUPILS

Neenah—Through the efforts of Mayor George Schaefer and C. F. Edges, superintendent of schools, arrangements will be made with the Wisconsin-Michigan Power company which operates the local bus, whereby the schedule will be changed so that the bus which heretofore reached the new Senior high school after the hour on its run about the city, will get to the school on or before the hour. This is done to accommodate the large number of pupils living on the Island and other parts of the city far from the school. In some cases some of the pupils now are compelled to walk a mile and a half from their homes to school or take a bus as early as 7:15 in the morning.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

MRS. SOPHIA PASCHEN

Neenah—Mrs. Sophia Paschen, 72, a resident here for many years, died shortly before noon Tuesday at her home on Main-st. She was born Dec. 20, 1856, at Chicago. Surviving are two sons, Charles and Henry Paschen of Milwaukee; one daughter, Hattie of Neenah; two sisters, Mrs. Marie Abraham and Mrs. William East of Oaksho; two brothers, Henry Schroeder of Milwaukee and John Schroeder of Rosellville, and three grandchildren.

The funeral will be private and will be at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon from the home. The services will be conducted by the Rev. E. C. Kollath, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran church. Burial will be at Oak Hill cemetery.

QUEEN CANDIES START PIN SEASON WITH BANG

Neenah—The City Bowling league opened its season Tuesday evening at the Neenah alleys. Queen Candies were three in a row from Sawyer Papers, the highest team game being 952. First National Banks No. 2 won three from Craig Motors; Pada Radlos won three from Austin Fuels and Jersid Knits also swept the series from the Stanelle Services. Bergstrom Papers won the odd game from First National Banks No. 2 and the Zuehlke Musics won a pair from Neenah Papers.

"Daisy" Draheim rolled the best series of the evening with a 634 count on games 222, 209 and 203. Joseph Muench rolled the high game, 241 and Earl No. 2, the highest team game of 998. Bergstrom Papers rolled high team series with 933, 962 and 853 for a total of 2349.

MILWAUKEE OILS PLAY PAILS NEXT SUNDAY

Neenah—Falling to make satisfactory arrangements with the two Rivers baseball team for a game here Sunday, the management of the Neenah-Menasha pennant winning team has arranged to bring the Milwaukee Union Oils here for an exhibition game Sunday afternoon at Menasha Recreation park. The Milwaukee team is one of the best in the state and will give the locals a run with a good fast game.

FINED \$2 BECAUSE HE JUMPED TRAFFIC LIGHT

Neenah—August Melhus was fined \$2 and costs Wednesday morning on a charge of disregarding the traffic lights at the corner of Wisconsin-ave and Commercial-ave. He was arrested Tuesday evening.

FOOTBALL SQUAD OPENS SEASON BY PLAYING TEACHERS

Only Three Members of Last Year's Team Missing from Practice

Menasha—Menasha high school football team will play its first game of the season on Sept. 22 with the freshmen team of the state teachers college of Oshkosh at Butte des Morts field, Menasha.

"The high school schedule will open on the following Saturday, Oct. 5, with Oconto at Menasha. On Oct. 12 the team will play at New London and on Oct. 19 it will travel to Two Rivers. On Oct. 26 it will meet East Draper on Butte des Morts field and on Nov. 2 it will play Clintonville. Nov. 9 is an open date. The final game of the schedule will be played with Neenah on Nov. 16.

There is every indication that Menasha will have a strong team in the field. There are only three of last year's team missing. Klenke, Adams and Kelly, and the squad this year, due to an increased enrollment, consists of about 35 men. The squad is now working out at regular intervals and is rapidly rounding into form. The Menasha schedule this year is considered one of the hardest the local team has ever tackled.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha—Miss Hattie Dombroski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dombroski, 518 Fifth-st., and August Smith were married at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. John church by the Rev. W. E. Delacy.

Witnesses were Mr. and Mrs. Dombroski, brother of the bride, was best man. The wedding breakfast and reception were held at the home of the bride's parents and were attended by 45 families. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will continue to make their home in Menasha and will reside at 612 Third-st. Mr. Smith is employed in the John Strange's paint factory.

The Young Ladies Sodality of St. Mary's church held a meeting at St. Mary's school building Tuesday evening at which arrangements were made for the annual supper and sale to be given by the different church organizations on Oct. 23 and 24. This sale will take the place of the annual bazaar of previous years. The business session which was devoted to routine business was followed by a social at which rummage was played. The honors were won by Mathilda Liebhauser and Arvis Schultz.

Clarence A. Loescher entertained the clerical force of the postoffice at a 6:30 dinner Tuesday evening at his summer cottage. The dinner was followed by an inspection of Mr. Loescher's stamp collection which was of special interest to his guests. The collection includes both foreign and local stamps of all dates and issues. Two of the stamps of special interest dated back to the first issue of the United States government.

Mrs. William Wassenberg entertained the High Five card club Tuesday evening at her home 135 Euclid-st. The honors were won by Mr. A. Parker and Mrs. Wassenberg. Mrs. John Remmel will be hostess at the next meeting.

The Catholic daughters of America held their first meeting at the Knights of Columbus club Tuesday evening. Routine business was considered and plans were made for holding an open card party early in October. An invitation to attend the state conference at Elkhardt Lake next Saturday and Sunday was accepted and among those planning to attend are Mrs. S. D. Crockett, state grand regent, and Miss Julia Sloan, grand regent of the local court.

Mrs. Edward Schwandt entertained the Victory club Tuesday evening at her home on Morrison-st. Appleton. Schafkopf was played and the prizes were won by Miss Emma Grassel, Mrs. Flora Houpp and Mrs. Schwandt. Miss Grassel will be hostess at the next meeting.

The Eastern Star held a meeting Tuesday evening at Masonic hall which was taken up entirely with business matters. It was the first fall meeting. The social session was dispensed Tuesday night, but will be held as usual at succeeding meetings.

WELSH PEOPLE HOLD THEIR ANNUAL PICNIC

Neenah—The annual picnic of the Welsh people of this vicinity will be held Sunday afternoon at Peniel church, just off highway 26 on the Winnebago-Fond du Lac-ave line. The services will start at 10 o'clock in the morning and continue throughout the entire day. R. S. Larry of Columbus will direct the assemblage. A basket lunch will be served cafeteria style after the morning and afternoon services. A large group of Neenah Welsh people is planning to attend.

BUSCH AND BREITUNG RETURN FROM JAMBOREE

Neenah—Donald Busch and George Breitung, valley Boy Scouts who were among the 50,000 scouts at the jamboree in England, returned Tuesday night after spending nearly two months on the continent and British Isles. Following the jamboree which was attended by Boy Scouts from most every part of the globe, the Neenah boys spent several weeks in Germany, England, Scotland, Ireland, France and other countries. Mr. Busch was in charge of the Wisconsin patrol of eight boys during the entire encampment and was selected as the flag bearer for Wisconsin for all parades.

VERY LITTLE TRAFFIC OVER MILL-ST BRIDGE

Menasha—Mill-st bridge over which traffic of federal highway 41 was diverted during the building of the new Tayco-st bridge and which during that time was controlled by several motorcycle officers is now practically deserted. With the opening of the new bridge the day and night shifts of officers were withdrawn and the only one now on duty is the regular brigadier, John Echrich, who is in charge of the draw that spans the government canal. Signs have been posted on the bridge limiting traffic to two tons. Heavy traffic is directed over the new structure.

ORGANIZE CLASS IN USE OF LUBRICANT

Pulp and Paper Division of Trade School Offers Five Lessons

Menasha—Commencing at 7:30 Monday evening, Sept. 16, the pulp and paper department of Menasha vocational school, under the direction of Arthur W. Bouffard, will give a course in lubrication for the benefit of the industries in the city of Menasha. The course will consist of five lessons of one hour each and is intended to give operators in the industrial plants of Menasha the fundamentals of lubricating machinery used in local plants.

The lessons will be given in the vocational school and the series will conclude Monday, Oct. 14. The first lesson will be on the importance of efficient lubrication; second, function of moving mechanisms; third, lubricants; fourth, lubricating systems, types in common use; five, operation and care of lubricating devices.

The course is intended to show the effects of lubrication upon production, operating cost, wear and depreciation of machinery. For this reason any member of the working force who may be benefited is invited to attend.

MAKE STREET WIDER BY CUTTING OFF SIDEWALK

Menasha—The sidewalk on the north side of Main-st between Racine and Milwaukee-ss is being narrowed more than two feet to make it possible for cars to park at an angle. The contract for doing the work was awarded to J. H. Harbold, who has it well under way. The city plans to widen the pavement on the south side of Main-st by cutting down the width of the sidewalk on the same way, but that will not be done until next year.

FINISH LAYING STEEL ON LINE TO HILBERT

Menasha—The track crew of more than 100 men of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul and Pacific railway company which has been engaged in laying new steel from Hilbert Junction to Menasha, finished the work Tuesday night and left for Oconto. The crew made its headquarters in work cars side-tracked near Brighton Beach while working into Menasha.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Jason Williams, 126 Broad-st, who has been employed at the plant of the Menasha Products company for some time, has accepted a position at Kalamazoo, Mich., similar to the one he held here and left for there Sunday. Mr. Williams and the three Sullivan, Roy, Jack and Kathryn will join him Friday.

SINGLES TOURNAMENT ENDS TENNIS SEASON

Neenah—The Doty Tennis club will close its season with a singles tournament over the weekend at its courts. Entries are now being received. The Stuart, Anspach and Sizer trophies will be played for in this event.

LADIES LEAGUE TAKES TO ALLEYS NEXT WEEK

Neenah—The Ladies' bowling league will start its schedule next Wednesday evening at the Neenah alleys with six teams. This was decided at a meeting Tuesday evening at which Mrs. A. Dickhoff was elected secretary and Mrs. J. Hoernle, treasurer. In places of two members who have resigned from the club.

1,300 AUTOMOBILES ON MENASHA TAX ROLL

Menasha—The present assessment roll shows that Menasha now has approximately 1,300 automobiles. This is an increase of nearly 200 over last year. The board of review is now in session at the municipal offices and will meet for another week. Apparently taxpayers generally are satisfied with their assessments as very few have appeared before the board to offer complaints.

NIGHT SCHOOL GETS UNDERWAY ON OCT. 7

Menasha—Evening classes conducted by Menasha vocational school will start work Monday, Oct. 7. The indications are the attendance will be larger than ever the coming year and provisions have been made accordingly. Practically all of the former teachers have returned.

BREAKS WRIST

Menasha—Ewald Miller, rural route 1, fractured his wrist Wednesday while cranking his car. The accident will incapacitate him for several weeks.

ANCIENT PEOPLES GRANTED LAND BY IRAK GOVERNMENT

Approve Scheme for Settlement of 20,000 Assyrians

Bagdad, Iraq—(AP)—The Baghdad government has approved a scheme for the settlement of 20,000 Assyrians and Kurds in the region between Bagdad and Elamlye. The project is to be put into effect in the course of the new fiscal year.

The Assyrians are the last remnant of that ancient people. After the settlement of the Mosul conflict gave their homes in the Kurdistan Hills to Turkey, they fled to the Iraq. There, under the rule of their own Patriarchs, they have managed to retain most of their old customs.

Even to this day they speak Aramaic, the tongue in use with all the peoples of the Near East in the time of Jesus. The Christian ritual of the fourth century is used in their churches.

These facts were taken into account in the decision of the League of Nations on Mosul, the decision providing that "whichever the sovereign State (under whose rule the Assyrians may come)... the Assyrians should be granted a certain amount of local autonomy, permitting them to appoint their own officials. No more than a tithe, payable through their Patriarch, should be asked of them."

Accordingly, the British allowed them an autonomous administration under the head of their clan, the granting of local autonomy not providing feasible after their flight from Turkey. Their Patriarch goes under the Aramaic title of "Mar." Up to within the last ten or eleven years he was their temporal ruler as well. His armorial bearing is a parrot. The office of Patriarch is hereditary and the present holder is Shlimun (Simon) XXI. He assumed office in 1918, when he was 11 years of age.

Many Assyrians there are today it is impossible to judge, particularly in view of the decimation of their numbers by the Kurd and Turkish massacres in the war. According to the estimates made by Catholic missionaries in 1925, there were 140,000 Assyrians. But other sources have computed their number at double that figure.

BRAZIL SEES AIR AS MAIN HOPE OF RAPID TRANSPORT

Want Large Landing Field Located Near Limits of Sao Paulo

Sao Paulo—(AP)—Although this state has the best rail transportation in Brazil, business and other forward-looking men are asking the government to locate the largest landing field in the country near this city to aid airship transport. There is a small field here which can be used by air taxis, but such flyers as the Spanish captains, Iglesias and Jimenez, and others who preceded them in trans-Atlantic hops, were unable to visit this second city of the country because of inadequate landing space.

Brazil is so large, nearly 300,000 square miles greater in area than the United States, and her roads are so little developed that it is realized that she offers the only solution of the fast communication problem in the country. The first railway was opened for traffic in 1854 over a distance of nine and a half miles. The present mileage of railways in Brazil is about 20,000 while highways and roads total about 32,000 miles.

For many months there has been an aero-marine postal service connecting Brazil with Europe by land planes and airplane boats between Natal and Dakar on the African coast. This French company which operates this service, has recently reduced its postal rates and soon will place seaplanes on the route now covered by the dispatch boats, thus reducing the time between Rio and Paris to six days.

The extension of air mail lines from the United States to the west coast of South America, and the report that there soon will be lines in operation both via Buenos Aires and northern Brazil points connecting this country with its northern neighbors have made a strong impression here. On this account the call for large landing fields here and in all the other state capitals at least with the development of Brazilian aviation, is insistent.

CHARGE MAGISTRATE WAS BADLY BEATEN

New York—(AP)—A charge that a police magistrate who died several weeks ago supposedly of a heart attack was severely beaten the same day for declining to pay \$30,000 for reappointment was made at a political rally last night.

Edward V. Broderick, who is contesting the power of Andrew B. Keating, Tammany leader of the upper west side, said Magistrate Andrew McCrery, who had been reappointed to a ten year term a week before his death, had been unable to raise the \$30,000.

Broderick said Wallace McCrery, a brother, planned to ask an investigation of the district attorney's office and the exhumation of his brother's body.

Magistrate McCrery died on Aug. 21 at the office of Dr. Max Greenwood where he was taken after complaining of illness during a conference with several associates. Dr. Greenwood declared last night that it was "ridiculous to think that there was anything suspicious in this death."

Try Post-Crescent Classified Ads

To Porto Rico



Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., will sail soon from New York for Porto Rico to assume duties as governor of the island. He is shown here as he arrived in San Francisco after several months of adventuring and hunting in southern Asia.

PLATINUM "BOATS" USED IN MAKING PERFECT CEMENT

Novel Scientific Experiment Is Made in Federal Research Lab

Washington—(AP)—Little platinum boats, loaded with a cargo of fine powder and moving in an atmosphere of 1,650 degrees, are helping scientists at the bureau of standards in a search for an ideal cement.

The cement is sought to combine the greatest economy in materials and manufacture with the best service, which includes quick drying, resistance to wear, and minimum expansion and contraction in heat and cold.

Raw materials, in powdered form, are used in varying quantities. They are placed in the tiny boats so there is no danger of impurities combining with them under intense heat.

The heat formed compounds are formed into a "clinker," which is studied to find not only what chemical combinations have occurred but what influence the composition has on the properties of the cement.

Little boats are sent from each of the different varieties. These are measured. Some then are placed for a year in a bath of running water; others are placed in a cabinet where moving air passes over them; while other sets are immersed in various alkali solutions.

The bars least affected are expected to give the key to the ideal cement. When laboratory studies have been completed, experiments will be tried on a larger scale before the results are adapted to industrial production.

Experiments have been under way five years. Dr. R. H. Bogue heads a staff of six men who do the research under a fellowship of the Portland Cement Association.

While definite results will not be accepted until they have been tried on a larger scale, Dr. Bogue believes that they may now look forward to a design of new mixtures which will give early strength, improved durability, and volume constancy.

Early strength is of special importance in the building of roads. Contractors look forward to the day when roads may be opened within a few days after completion.

IRELAND IS PARADISE FOR AUTO TOURISTS

Dublin—(AP)—Motorists visiting Ireland declare that what strikes them as most unusual and most contributes to their enjoyment, is the freedom of the roads from congested traffic.

In many districts, even near Dublin, one may drive for five miles without seeing another motorist. Americans who come without their cars have evidenced a partiality for the old Irish jaunting car, and nowadays this once universal vehicle finds most of its custom from American tourists.

Still Ireland has a traffic problem. The growth of buses has revolutionized travel. Their compact, every where, number has increased tenfold since 1925. The traffic laws are the same as they were a generation ago, and parliament will be asked by the government to reform them to suit modern conditions. Among the changes forecast is the abolition of the speed limit altogether in the case of private motorists, and the extension to thirty-five miles an hour of the limit for buses.

BABIES OF TORONTO SET HEALTH RECORD

Toronto, Ontario—(AP)—Some of the most serious of ordinary baby diseases exist in Toronto mostly as wax models.

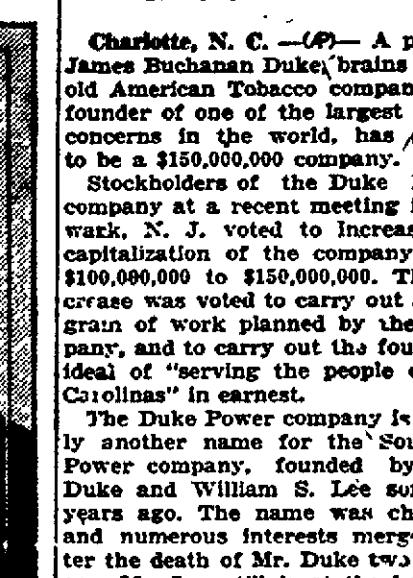
The medical department has been constructed for medical students to demonstrate some types of baby diseases which they cannot find in real life.

"We cannot pick up enough diseases among Toronto babies to illustrate to our students what they will have to treat when they get out into the country," says Dr. Alan Brown of the Toronto general hospital.

The baby health is attributed to supervision exercised jointly by the city health department, physicians, and Toronto's women.

Berlin—(AP)—The summer course for Americans arranged by the German Institute for Engineers at the University of Berlin, attracted 69 college students, high school teachers and college instructors from the United States. They came from 22 states.

Old Tobacco Plant Head Founder Of New Company



Charlotte, N. C.—(AP)—A plan of James Buchanan Duke, brains of the old American Tobacco company and founder of one of the largest power concerns in the world, has grown to be a \$150,000,000 company.

Stockholders of the Duke Power company at a recent meeting in Newark, N. J., voted to increase the capitalization of the company from \$100,000,000 to \$150,000,000. The increase was voted to carry out a program of work planned by the company, and to carry out the founder's ideal of "serving the people of the Carolinas" in earnest.

The Duke Power company is merely another name for the Southern Power company, founded by Mr. Duke and Mr. W. L. Lee some 25 years ago. The name was changed and numerous interests merged after the death of Mr. Duke two years ago. Mr. Lee still is at the head of the company.

The tobacco king first became interested in power through a physical plan, Dr. Gil Wylie of New York. The doctor, who was treating Mr. Duke to get him of the experiments of Mr. Lee who had invented an insulator making possible the carrying of high tension power 10 or more miles, a thing then unheard of. Then Duke and Lee began working on the plan, Duke supplying the funds.

They started with one dam in South Carolina, and the company at the time of Duke's death owned a dozen or more dams on the Catawba river alone, and plans were under way for others.

Now the Duke Power company besides supplying power to scores of cities in North and South Carolina, has encouraged movement of cotton mills to the Carolinas by affording industrial power.

The company supplies electric power for cotton mills and factories, owns the public utilities—electric, gas and street car systems—and in addition owns the Piedmont and Northern railway, an interurban line operating between Charlotte and Gastonia, and Spartanburg, Anderson, Greenwood, and Greenville.

The company's earnings have been a boom. The schools named by Mr. Duke in 1922, when he set aside \$45,000,000 worth of securities of the company, then said to be worth around \$75,000,000, for an endowment for Duke university, Durham, N. C., to be built around old Trinity college; Davidson college, Davidson, N. C.; Furman university, Greenville, S. C.; and Johnston C. Smith university, a negro school at Charlotte.

In addition, he endowed free beds in hospitals in the two Carolinas and provided pensions for retired country ministers of the Methodist Episcopal church, South.

CENTENARIAN NEGRO ON ARGENTINE ARMY LIST

Buenos Aires—(AP)—A record for military service is claimed by Juan Jeronimo Rodriguez, second lieutenant in the army of the Argentine Republic. He recently celebrated his 107 birthday and is still in active service, although through some sort of departmental error his officer's pay has been stopped and the military authorities have neglected to give him an active assignment.

Lieutenant Rodriguez is the son of an African slave imported by the Argentine tyrant Rosas. Until he was twenty, he polished the boots of South America's most famed dictator. After that he helped pour lead into the enemies of Rosas and has won uniform ever since.

Several years ago, Rodriguez intrigued ex-President Alvear, who bought him a new uniform, boots, shining sabre and golden epaulettes. The old negro now spends his time in the waiting rooms of the Government Palace, hoping to receive a pension.

Dance at Mackville Wigwam Thursday and Sunday

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Public Works of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, until 1:30 P. M. October 2, 1929, for the construction of a material and constructing according to the plans and specifications heretofore adopted and now on file in the office of the City Clerk, a sewer in the following described street:

From Summit, Franklin to Harris. Plans and specifications and bidder's blanks are on file and may be seen in the office of the City Engineer.

A certified check in the sum of \$5,000 of the contract must accompany each bid.

The Council reserves the right to

AVIATION HEADS TO SWAP IDEAS AT TRAFFIC PARLEY

Aeronautical Chamber of
Commerce to Meet Sept.
16, 17, 18

Kansas City, Mo. —(AP)—The national air traffic conference of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce here September 16, 17 and 18 will bring together for the first time the "Empire builders of the twentieth century."

Names identified with the building of the two-score principal air transport lines in the United States crowd the three-day program, which is designed to enable the transport operators to exchange data on the solicitation and handling of traffic and thereby develop air travel.

Col. Paul Henderson of Transcontinental Air Transport, Inc., Maj. Gen. John F. O'Ryan of Colonial Air Transport, Inc., Harris M. Hanshue of Western Air Express, P. G. Johnson of Boeing Air Transport, J. M. Eaton of Pan American Airways, Inc., Col. Halsey Dunwoody of Universal Air Lines, Inc., Lester D. Seymour of National Air Transport, Inc., Col. L. H. Britton of Northwest Airways, Inc., and Stanley E. Knauss of Stout Air Lines are only a few of the prominent air transport executives who have accepted invitations as speakers at the conference.

Declaring that a conference is necessary now to perfect a vast system of coordinated air transport lines for the air travels and to save millions of dollars which might be wasted in faulty development, the air traffic conference was called by Frederick B. Rentschler, president of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce and Col. Paul Henderson, president of the American Air Transport association.

It will be the first time that the traffic executives of the air lines who are responsible for building of public patronage, will be brought together and for many it will be their first meeting with fellow air transport executives.

The development of air lines has been so rapid and in so widely separated sections of the country that the personnel of few of the companies have been able to meet or exchange ideas.

William P. MacCracken, Jr., assistant secretary of commerce for aeronautics, Charles L. Lavanore, first vice president of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce and the Curtiss-Wright Corporation; T. B. Clement, general traffic manager of Transcontinental Air Transport, Inc., Mayor Albert I. Beach of Kansas City, Colonel Dunwoody and Mr. Woolley will be the principal speakers at the opening session, Monday afternoon, September 16.

Executives of the transport lines will hold nine concurrent committee meetings, on important phases of commercial aviation and reports will be delivered in the general session scheduled for the third day.

TEN MORE LINES GET NIGHT FLYING LIGHTS

Washington —(AP)—The nation's air mail may be speeded through the night over 2,065 more miles of the airways of the country in the near future with completion of lighting projects on 10 airways.

The construction, involving the placing of 209 more airway beacons and the lighting of 27 more intermediate landing fields, will bring to 12,245 the mileage of airways over which fliers may follow a trail of lights at night.

The present lighted mileage of 10,180 involves use of 1,406 airway beacons and 263 lighted intermediate fields, in addition to the hundreds of small marker lights at intervals of every few miles.

The new airways being lighted are New York to Montreal, Cleveland to Albany, Detroit to Kalamazoo, Chicago to Atlanta, Milwaukee to Green Bay, St. Louis to Evansville, Salt Lake City to Pasco, Columbus to St. Louis, Los Angeles to Albuquerque and Seattle to San Francisco.

The lighting equipment is placed by the lighthouse branch of the department of commerce acting under the department's airway section.

FREED OF DRY CHARGE, HE WANTS LIQUOR BACK

Chicago —(AP)—Mike Skuye, having been freed of a charge of liquor law violation, thought the court ought to return the bottle of whiskey it had confiscated when he was arrested.

Skuye had gone into a place to buy liquor and raiders found him there. Judge Immenhausen yesterday ordered him discharged.

"Give my liquor," demanded Skuye. "This is a court, not a barroom."

Judge Immenhausen said sharply. "But I paid for the liquor and I want it back."

When a bailiff explained that the liquor had been destroyed, Skuye left and in none too good humor.

WAUSAU AVIATOR IS BURIED IN KENTUCKY

Louis, Ky. —(AP)—The body of Major John P. Wood today rested in a quiet cemetery on the edge of this little eastern Kentucky town, his old home.

While three planes dipped in salute overhead, the funeral of the flier who for the last two years had lived at Wausau, Wis., was held yesterday.

Wood, one of the country's prominent aviators, was killed in an airplane crash at Needles, Calif., last week as a bolt of lightning struck his plane.

ASSEMBLY MEETS BUT SPEAKER ISN'T THERE

Madison —(AP)—Charles B. Perry, Wausau, speaker of the lower house of the legislature, missed his

Aviation Leaders Will Meet This Month



first session and hence the session was opened for the first time during the 1929 legislature by an assemblyman other than himself, Monday afternoon. Assemblyman A. H. Edwards was elected temporary speaker after considerable banter among the few members present for the "closing days" session.

Schweitzer & Langenberg 20th ANNIVERSARY SHOE SALE

Has Again Demonstrated That The
People Appreciate REAL VALUES
and BARGAINS

In Addition to the Already Added Bargains, We Are Again
Forced to Take Other Styles of Our Regular Stock and Place
Them on the Table of Sacrifice. We Must Save Disappointment
for Those Who Found It Impossible to Take Advantage
of the Reduction in Prices on APPLETON'S CHOICEST and
HIGHEST GRADE FOOTWEAR During the First Days of
the Sale.

MISSES' SCHOOL SHOES. \$4.00 Value	\$2.65
CHILDREN'S SCHOOL FOOTWEAR. \$3.00 and \$3.50 Values	\$1.95
BOYS' SCHOOL SHOES. \$3.00 and \$3.50 Values	\$2.35
CHILDREN'S PLAY OXFORDS	\$1.45

IN ADDITION TO THE NUMEROUS BARGAINS
ON DISPLAY IN LADIES' and MEN'S FOOTWEAR
WE WILL OFFER AS A SPECIAL FOR

Thursday and Friday Only
A 20% DISCOUNT
ON ALL NEW FALL NUMBERS

Our Stock Consists Of

FOOTWEAR MADE TO FIT THE FEET

Give Your Feet a Real Treat By Wearing Our
Wonderful Footwear For Wonderful People

Schweitzer & Langenberg

"THE ACCURATE FOOTFITTERS"

DOUGLAS FIR

ONE LOG CABIN HERE TOMORROW



Douglas Fir Log Home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wade of Aberdeen, Wash.

On Display on Vacant Lot Across
From Conway Hotel

Thursday, Sept. 12th NOON TO 6 P. M.

You are Invited to Visit This House Free and Walk Through This Big Tree!

Cut from Douglas fir tree of which nine more logs were cut besides the one used by Mr. Wade. Each log 22 feet long, in all making some 50,000 board feet of lumber, about two carloads, or enough to build six four-room cottages.

Cut in 1926, then 434 years old, and therefore born in the year Columbus discovered America. Visited by more than a million people in 32 states.

This marvelous house on wheels—hewn out of one log—is brought to Appleton by the Retail Lumber Dealers who invite you to visit and make a trip through the house free.



The Appleton Retail Lumber Dealers will bring this Log Cabin to this city in order that you may see the size of Douglas Fir trees which grow in Washington and Oregon.

It is from such logs that our Douglas Fir Doors, Frames, Panels, Drop Siding, Flooring, Ceiling and Timbers are produced.

APPLETON RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

Fountain Lbr. Co.

Graef Mfg. Co.

Fraser Lbr. & Mfg. Co.

Hettinger Lbr. Co.

Lothar G. Graef Lbr. Co.

Standard Mfg. Co.

John Bird, Milwaukee, Wins State Open Golf Crown

FRANK WALSH AND FRANCIS GALLETT TIE FOR SECOND

Appleton Pro Gets Eagle 3 on 18th Hole; Sixty Lowest Amateur

JOHN BIRD, professional at Tuckaway Country club, Milwaukee, is the new state open champion of Wisconsin golf.

Battling over Butte des Morts course Monday through torrential rains and Tuesday with a high wind sweeping the course, the Milwaukee pro played as thrilling a game as ever seen to win a title that stands as a monument to good golf.

At the end of Monday's play Bird was in third place with a 150 as the result of a 74 and 76. Tuesday morning he went out and jumped in to the lead with a sensational 79 to two under par and then picked up a 74 in the afternoon to finish with a 294, six points ahead of the field.

Frank Walsh, professional at Butte des Morts and Francis Gallett, honors had been down the list at the end of the first day's round but staged comebacks that would have given them the title had Bird showed signs of faltering.

That Appleton golfers still like to watch their big pro pound the ball around Butte des Morts is indicated by the fact that he was probably the only golfer to have anything resembling a gallery. And he didn't disappoint either for on the eighteenth hole with a flock of town folks watching, the big fellow got an eagle 3.

Walsh smashed his drive over 300 yards and then proceeded to lay the next shot within five feet of the pin. He sunk the putt as his gallery cheered. Walsh had a 71 for the afternoon round. He had a 73 in the morning.

Billy Sixty, Milwaukee, was in sixth place and went home with the low amateur prize. Sixty also shared in the split on pro-amateur prizes for Sunday's golf. The Milwaukee sports scribe hit an 80 during the afternoon which gave him a final score of 309. He had a 78 for the morning.

Ken Dickinson, Appleton, also finished among the low amateurs. He totaled a 314 for the 72 holes of play getting a 79 Tuesday afternoon and an 81 in the morning.

One of the big surprises of Tuesday's play was the passing of the youthful Johnny Revolta, Oshkosh. Leading the tourney after Monday's hectic play in the rain, the Oshkosh youth went to pieces before the wind Tuesday morning and ran up an 82. He staged a comeback in the afternoon with a 75 and totaled 322 for third place.

Leading scores for the 72 holes: John Bird, Milwaukee 294
Frank Walsh, Appleton 300
Francis Gallett, Milwaukee 300
John Revolta, Oshkosh 302
H. O. Denny, Green Bay 304
R. W. Treacy, West Allis 307
Billy Sixty, Milwaukee 309
Ted Smith, La Crosse 309
John Cattel, Lake Geneva 311
Ed Robertson, Oshkosh 312
Henry Dettlaff, Oshkosh 312
B. O. Neithorpe, Milwaukee 313
Irv. Peterson, Milwaukee 314
K. S. Dickinson, Appleton 314
F. G. Leonard, Milwaukee 315
E. Locke, Racine 316
Carl Giehrer, Stoughton 316
Joe Frank, Kenosha 316
Frank Crowe, Appleton 318
J. Verbois, Milwaukee 318
Art Wendorf, Ladysmith 318
Len Gaiet, Fond du Lac 318
E. J. Steinberg, St. Appleton 319
T. M. Conrad, Milwaukee 319
Herb Gardner, Milwaukee 320
Eddie Huebner, Beloit 320
James Forbes, Janesville 321
Vic Bass, Beloit 322
J. Simpson, Milwaukee 323
G. Kummer 324
Bobby De Guire, Wis. Rapids 325
H. Gardner, Milwaukee 325
Guy Martin 325
D. P. Steinberg, St. Appleton 326
E. J. Hayden, Milwaukee 326
Jeff Powers, Milwaukee 331
J. P. Sloan, Racine 333
F. Garmager 333
John Gallett, Hartford 333
Lee Snyder, Madison 333
H. Ohmhardt 336
R. A. Cavanaugh 336
Marshall Fields, Milwaukee 336
Henry Kavalecki, Watertown 337
Oscar Riches, Appleton 337
Chet Krieger, Milwaukee 337
Leo Dettlaff, Oshkosh 341
Fred Rector, Appleton 343

TEAM STANDINGS
American Association
W. L. Pct.
Kansas City 50 653
St. Paul 56 593
Minneapolis 60 548
Louisville 68 469
Indianapolis 78 466
Columbus 67 456
Toledo 59 467
Milwaukee 59 464

American League
W. L. Pct.
Philadelphia 32 487
New York 77 553
Cleveland 62 527
St. Louis 70 526
Detroit 62 463
Washington 60 455
Chicago 53 405
Boston 49 376

National League
W. L. Pct.
Chicago 90 477
Pittsburgh 78 556
New York 70 614
St. Louis 63 485
Brooklyn 65 474
Philadelphia 60 731
Cincinnati 55 417
Boston 51 339

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
American Association
Milwaukee 7-4, St. Paul 5-6.
Minneapolis 4-7, Kansas City 0-0.
Louisville 9-5, Columbus 1-4.
Indianapolis 5, Toledo 5.

American League
Philadelphia 6, Cleveland 5 (second game called, rain).
Detroit, 8-9, New York 4-10.
St. Louis 6-1, Boston 1-0.
Chicago-Washington rain.

National League
Pittsburgh 7, Brooklyn 6.
Cincinnati 7, New York 3.
Only games scheduled.

"WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE"
American Association
Columbus at Louisville.
Only games scheduled.

American League
Cleveland at Washington.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at New York.
Detroit at Boston.

National League
Boston at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
New York at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at Chicago.

Los Angeles-Spreddy Dado, Filipino, outpointed Ernie Peters, Chicago, (10).

Maureen Orcutt, New York star, was third with 171, and Mrs. Austin Pardue, Hibbing, Minn., and Mrs. Melvin Jones of Chicago, were tied for fourth at 172. Three others were tied at 173: Helen MacMoran, Chicago; Mrs. Gregg Lufkin, Los Angeles; and Francis Hadfield, Milwaukee.



The dream of William Wrigley, Jr., Chicago's chewing gum king, for a National League pennant seems almost ready to be realized, with the Cubs far out in front of the National League pack. Here are Boss Joe McCarthy and Owner Wrigley as they appeared at a recent game in the Chicago park.

Tough Schedule Has No Fears For Army Gridders

BY BRIAN BELL
Associated Press Sports Writer

WEST POINT, N. Y.—(AP)—Eleven football teams, distributed from the Atlantic to the Pacific through the east and middle west, will do well to provide themselves with the proper serum to ward off jaundice or yellow fever, or both. The Army football team is busily engaged in concocting a yellow pill to sweep down upon its unsuspecting opponents.

Clad in vivid jerseys almost too golden to be true, the cadets are preparing for a season that will send their shock troops against Davidson university, Gettysburg, Davidson, Harvard, Yale, South Dakota, Illinois, Dickinson, Ohio Wesleyan, Notre Dame and Stanford in order.

The Army has discarded the sombre grey jerseys, with a band of gold and black, in favor of the most conspicuous garb an army eleven ever

has worn, bright gold shirts with a band of black and gray.

To fill these impressive garments, head coach Bill Jones and his brother officers are rapidly putting together a machine-like team. There will be some newcomers in the center of the line, at the snapper-back and guard positions, but experienced men will form a great foundation on which to build.

CAGLE IS BACK
The familiar faces include the crafty Keener Cagle, a back who has equals in contemporary football at either passing or running. Dick O'Keefe, Hertz Murrell and Herbert Gilmer, booming as the probable starting back field and other good prospects from last season.

Ed Messinger and Carl Carlmars are certain to play the ends and George Perry, Charlie Humber, Bill Parnham and Winston Maxwell will be available for the line. Among the linemen who have their spurs to win are Paul Miller, Ed Sawyer, Dan Spengler, Coughlin, Gordon and others.

Murrell, who had a great kicking year in 1927, but lost his booting touch last season, is going through a lot of practice trying to regain the misplaced art. Murrell is such a versatile performer that there is no fear at the point that he will fall. He is a qualified machine gunner, pistol sharpshooter, rifle marksman, singer in the church choir, teaches a Sunday school class and leads a troop of Boy Scouts.

"We like 'em tough," is the Army answer to hints that the 1929 schedule is formidable. The current lineup seems to fit the bill right down to the mascot mule, an animal devoted to his weekdays to pulling a post wagon with nothing to do on Saturdays but attend a football game.

K. G. BLUES LOSE TWICE TO MILLERS
Louisville Bumps Columbus in Two Games and Goes into Fourth Place

BY WILLIAM A. WEEKES
Associated Press Sports Writer
Chicago—(AP)—Kansas City's league-leading Blues today were headed for home, slightly punch drunk from happenings in Minneapolis yesterday.

Dutch Zwilling's club looked like anything but potential champions in both ends of a doubleheader in the Miller's field yesterday and finished the day with a total of no runs and six hits, all of them singles. The double disaster also reduced their lead to 10 games over St. Paul.

In the opener, old Rube Denton southpawed his way to a 4 to 0 triumph, in which he restricted Kansas City to two singles. A four-hit pitching exhibition by Morgan, recruit right-hander, in the second game resulted in a 7 to 0 Miller victory.

Louisville put a new complexion on the tussle for fourth place by trouncing Columbus twice and assuming the money berth by the margin of half a game. Guy Williams kept 11 Senator hits well spaced in the opener and gained a 9 to 1 decision, and Brown triumphed over Miller in the twilight contest, 5 to 4 in eleven innings.

St. Paul moved up a game by splitting a doubleheader with Milwaukee. The Saints dropped the initial tilt, 7 to 5, when the Brewers rallied for three runs in the ninth, but came back to fashion a 6 to 4 victory in the second contest. Hick Betts gave Milwaukee but six hits in the St. Paul victory.

Indianapolis defeated Toledo by 6 to 5.

MACKS NEED ONLY SIX GAMES TO WIN JUNIOR LOOP FLAG

Cubs Idle Tuesday While Pirates Are Beating Brooklyn, 7 and 6

B. WILLIAM J. CHIPMAN
(Associated Press Sports Writer)
A S THE Cubs marked time through an open date in the schedule yesterday, the Athletics rushed several strides nearer a pennant already theirs to all intents and purposes. A Philadelphia victory over Cleveland in the first part of a double-header, the permanent removal of the second game from the schedule because of rain and even break for the Yankees against Detroit all combined to reduce the needs of the Mackmen from nine victories to six.

By sweeping their remaining 21 games the Yankees could finish with 35 victories and 55 defeats. To better such an improbable performance, the Macks would have to win only six and could lose thirteen. Such a snail's pace would send them under the wire with 93 won and 55 lost.

EARNSHAW GETS 21ST
George Earnshaw sought his twenty-first victory in the opener at Philadelphia yesterday, but discovered tough opponents in young Wesley Egan and certain Indians. Jimmy Fox gave the A's a margin of 3 to 2 in the first round by lapping one of Master Ferrell's offerings over the top of the left field seats for his thirty-second homer and his third over the difficult pavilion target this season. The Indians threatened Mr. Earnshaw often, but failed to corner him until the seventh when he was sent reeling from the mound under the weight of the Macks.

The Macks themselves rallied in the eighth for a pair to tie and pushed the runner home in the ninth, at precisely the right moment to give Edwin Americanus Rommel credit for the 6 to 5 victory.

Babe Ruth celebrated with his forty-third and forty-fourth home runs in New York. The second of these blows, delivered with two Yankees aboard in the ninth round of the nightcap, won the ex-champions the tie and paved the way for them to pull out of the decision by 10 to 9 a moment later. The Tigers won the opener by 8 to 4.

GEHRIG HOMERS
Lou Gehrig collected his thirty-first homer in the second game. Jack Russell achieved the unenviable distinction of losing two games in one day at Boston. The Browns knocked him from the box in less than an inning of the opener, which they won by 6 to 1, and the Red Sox booted home an unearned run in the first round of the second game when he tried to make a comeback. The Browns took this one by 1 to 0.

The Washington-Chicago game was prevented by rain. It will be impossible to play off the postponement.

The National League's abbreviated program was featured by the game at Forbes field. Watson Clark and Jess Petty engaged in a keen pitching duel for seven rounds, only to permit the contest to go completely on the loose in the last two innings.

The Pirates defeated Brooklyn by 7 to 6 when Paul Waner drove in two runs with a triple in the ninth. The Reds defeated the Giants by 7 to 5 at Cincinnati. The rest had an open date.

INVITE FRENCH DAVIS CUP PLAYERS TO ISLANDS
Manila—(AP)—Governor-General Davis, donor of the Davis cup, today expressed his intention of extending his personal invitation to Henri Cochet, Jacques Brugnon and Pierre Landri, French Davis cup tennis players, to visit the Philippine Islands after their forthcoming tour of the orient.

COLLEGE BASEBALL STAR IS SIGNED BY DETROIT
Burlington, Vt.—(AP)—Dick Humes-ton, Middlebury college senior, has been signed by the Detroit Tigers to report next season. He is an outfielder.

Bill Tilden Still In Own Class Among U. S. Net Players
BY LAWRENCE PERRY
Copyright 1929

NEW YORK—Big Bill Tilden's status, so far as the public is concerned, is manifested by the applause which greets his every appearance whether as player or spectator in the national singles tournament now in progress at Forest Hills.

It is as though tennis enthusiasts had suddenly realized that Big Bill, as the writer pointed out nearly a fortnight ago, is still the third, perhaps the second best tennis player in the world right now, and so may be regarded as a decrepit veteran only by comparing his present form to the heights his game attained at his prime.

That able sports philosopher, John Kiernan, raising over the fact that patrons of the tennis championships may sit comfortably in their seats assured that the protagonists of the sport will surely move upward to the crucial semi-finals and finals day after day, with but the slightest possibility of upset, turns his thoughts to the upheavals, notably the toppling of Bobby Jones, which marked the national amateur golf tourney last week. It is he reflects, almost impossible to imagine occurrences in a national lawn tennis tourney such as the defeat of Bobby Jones

CLINTONVILLE WILL HAVE NEW GOLF COURSE

Clintonville—A golf course for Clintonville was the outcome of a meeting held recently at the Hotel Marston, when about 90 golfers signed up for membership in the golf club.

Up to the present time, residents of this city have belonged to the Springfield Golf club, three miles south of New London and the distance of nearly 15 miles to the golf links has proved a serious handicap.

Accordingly the majority of members from this vicinity decided to dispose of stock in the New London club and organize one of their own.

A committee has been selected to begin negotiations for a site and it is expected that a decision in the matter will be announced shortly.

AMATEUR FIGHTS TO BE HELD SEPT. 26

Valley and Appleton Boxers Asked to Meet Wednesday Night at Armory

The first amateur boxing bout to be staged in Appleton under auspices of Oney Johnston post of the American legion will be held Sept. 26 at armory. Plans now being made are completed.

The legion started its amateur boxing plans several months ago but summer forced postponement until later in the season. Final plans for the club here now are in the hands of the state fight commission.

Amateur boxers in Appleton and the Fox river valley who want to get on cards in Appleton this winter are being called together at 7:30 Wednesday night at armory. G. The meeting also is open to youngsters who might want to take up boxing and if they become good enough, to appear on cards.

ORANGE GRIDDERS IN FIRST WORKOUT

Squad of 50 Grooms Coach Shields Tuesday Night at Third Ward Field

About 50 potential gridders of various sizes and dimensions greeted Coach Joseph Shields of Appleton high school as he started football practice out on the Third ward field Tuesday evening. The squad probably will be increased Wednesday night by the addition of numerous veterans who missed the first day's practice for one reason or another.

Although the first game of the season is not until Sept. 28, Shields started his men to work as soon as an accounting had been taken Tuesday. Lumbering up exercises and a few points on fundamentals of the game made up most of the first workout.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT
Greenville, Miss.—Eddie Goldberg, St. Louis, outpointed Louis Andrews, Memphis, (10). Pete White, St. Louis, knocked out Frank Moran, Miami, Fla., (3).

Indianapolis.—Charley Lupica, Toledo, outpointed Jimmy Hackley, Indianapolis, (10). Jackie Purvis, Kokomo, Ind., outpointed Johnny Slamon, Canada, (8).

Fall River, Mass.—John Gonzales, Arizona, outpointed Fred O'Connor, Boston, (6).

Pittsburg—Maxie Rosenbloom, New York, outpointed K. O. Bobby Brown, New York, (10).

Jersey City—Al Ridgeway, Union City, N. J., outpointed Jose Martinez, Spain, (10).

Allentown, Pa.—Jose Diaz, Cuba, knocked out Larry Roach, Newark, N. J., (2).

LADY SUFFOLK'S MARK
No champion mare has produced a foal that equaled her own record since the days of Lady Suffolk, the first queen of trotters to beat 2:30. Lady Suffolk trotted 2:29 1/2.

and George Von Elm at Pebble Beach.

Mr. Kiernan offers no conclusions but, as a fact, conclusions concerning the difference between those allied sports, golf and tennis are by no means difficult to reach.

In tennis you are playing against a man in golf you are playing against a game, a champion in golf is precisely similar to the man playing against percentage in a game of roulette. The game figures to lick you any time or place.

In lawn tennis all the element of opposition are ponderable. You know your own strength, have scope your possible evasions in form and you understand precisely what they mean relatively. But lines of relation cannot be drawn in golf. The science of the game is woven into a fabric of physical coordination, mental poise, delicate nerve control and still again into considerations of weather and terrain, which are very important. A Bobby Jones may be toppled any time—over eighteen holes at least—by an inferior player; but a Tilden only once in a blue moon.

Tilden by the way, is playing in his first national since 1927 and is the favorite to win, with George L. regarded as the only player standing as a fine outside choice for the title.

Portsmouth Grid Squad Boasts Ex-College Stars; Pete Briese With Club

Former College, H. S. Star Will Play Against Green Bay Sunday

Green Bay—The Packers are expected to find the going tough in the inaugural appearance here Sunday against the Portsmouth Spartans as the Ohio eleven boasts some great men this year.

Two former Packers are directing the activities of the Spartans and they are out to show Green Bay fans what they can do in the football world. The men are Harold Griffin, Iowa, coach and center of the team, and Howard Webber, Kansas Aggie star, who is performing at end and serving as field captain. Both men were with the Bays in the early part of 1928 and went to Portsmouth from here.

The Portsmouth team is backed by business men of the town who have hired some of the best grid players in the country. In some instances the Portsmouth managers have outbid National league clubs for college stars. The Chicago Bears were after Bennett, Indiana flash, while Frankford made offers to Armill and Grimm, two other Ohio aces.

The Ohio club is patterned after the Green Bay organization. It was recently granted a charter from the Ohio secretary of state and is incorporated for \$50,000. Portsmouth applied for a franchise in the National league this year, but directors of the circuit, thought best to wait another year before allowing the squad to enter. Many National league teams booked games with the outfit however, so it has a hard schedule.

The makeup of the Portsmouth team tells a story of its own. It is as follows:

ENDS
Howard Webber, Kansas Aggies, captain, '24. Played with Kansas City Cowboys until coming to Portsmouth to join the Spartans last season. He has been selected as field captain of the team this year.

Emil Mayer, captain of Catholic university in '26. All eastern end and member of the Spartans for the past two seasons.

Chal Joseph, Miami university. All Ohio end in '26. Played with the Dayton Triangles in '27 and '28.

TACKLES
Frank Spear, Georgia Tech. Played two years college football and was chosen all southern tackle last season. Spear is six feet three inches tall and weighs 230 pounds.

Dud Harris, Marietta university. All Ohio in '27. Played with Columbus Tigers last season, and some with the Spartans.

Al Magliacau, Geneva university, where he was a member of the team that beat Harvard in '27.

Harry Pope, former Tank player. The last two seasons he played in Northern Ohio.

F. A. McDermott, Dayton university. All-Buckeye Conference last year.

GUARDS
Fred Ougley, Illinois. Is 6 feet 2 inches tall and weighs 190 pounds.

William McClure, University of Illinois, where he played guard the past three years. He is 6 feet 1 inch tall and weighs 195 pounds.

Ebb DeWeese, Dayton Triangles in '27 and member of Spartans last year.

John Campbell, captain Ohio Wesleyan.

POLISH WRESTLER EASY FOR GUS SONNENBERG
Kansas City—(AP)Stanley Stasiak, the big Pole, fell a victim of the flying tackle, the favorite hold of "Dynamite" Gus Sonnenberg, word's heavyweight wrestling champion, in a match here last night.

Members of the Missouri athletic commission who recently adopted code prohibiting "deliberate butting" made no attempt to interfere with the champion's tactics.

Sonnenberg won the first fall in 58 minutes and 30 seconds and the second in 2 minutes and 3 seconds.

Charles Fischer, Butternut, Wis., middleweight champion, defeated Joe Wisack, native of Tyrol, in 29 minutes and 30 seconds. They were scheduled to go 45 minutes.

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FORDS GUESTS AT CHICKEN DINNER

Appleton Baseball Club Eats at Cooperstown Tuesday Evening

Members of Appleton baseball squad were guests of Elmer Schabo at a chicken dinner at Cooperstown Thursday evening and what the hungry baseballers did to a lot of good cooking was terrible to behold.

They started with everything they could get onto their plates and ended up by staging a contest to see who could clean up the most chicken. Because most of the boys had been acquainted with chicken dinners on previous occasions the entire squad knew just how to start Tuesday and coats and vests were out of the picture. That is all except Leo Murphy, who was accused of having a soiled shirt and afraid to show it.

There were refreshments after the dinner and the men then sat around and enjoyed a bit of vaudeville and emulated the barbershop quartet. Big Sam Ogle who is a son of a gun on no mean ability led the song birds. The feature acts of the vaudeville show were a couple tap dances by Dale's leading citizen, Mr. Leo Murphy, and the "Sauerkraut song" from Heidelberg by none other than that famous second sacker, Sonny Tormow.

JOE TINKER, OLD CUB, SCOUTING FOR NEW TEAM
Philadelphia—(AP)—Joe Tinker, brilliant shortstop of the Chicago Cubs in days of "Tinker-to-Evers-to-Chance," was a close follower of yesterday's game between the Athletics and Cleveland. He is here scouting the Mackmen on behalf of the present day Cubs, who expect to enter the world series against the American leaguers.

NEMIEC PLAYS BALL
Johnny Nemiec, 1928 star at Notre Dame, has been playing Saturday and Sunday baseball in Chicago during the summer.

Wesleyan in '26, Columbus Tigers '27 and '28.

Ernest Meyer, Geneva university, and a member of the team that trimmed Harvard in '27.

CENTERS
Clare Randolph, Indiana, All-Western and picked on many All-American teams last season.

Harold W. Griffen, coach, Captain Iowa in '26. Here last season.

BACKFIELD
Charles "Chuck" Bennett, Indiana, All-Western, All-American mention. Won Chicago Tribune trophy for the most valuable man to his team last season. Played in the east and west game.

Roy "Father" Lumpkin, Georgia Tech. All-Southern and an outstanding star in the famous Tournament of Roses game.

Al Horner, Tennessee. Was picked next to Lumpkin as an outstanding fullback in the south.

Vincent Tudor, Tennessee, blocking half.

Roy Whitt, captain of Tennessee last season. A quarterback and one of the best punters and passers in the south.

Paul Armil, Iowa, quarterback of last fall.

Lloyd Grimm, Iowa, offensive end defensive fullback.

Whitney Frock, Pittsburgh university. Frock played here last season under the name of Arthurs.

Walter Aiche, Dayton. Has also played with Dayton Triangles and with the Spartans.

Roy Estes, Georgia Tech. All-Southern half in '27. Played here last year.

Keith Molesworth, Monmouth college. Spartans last season.

Pete Briese, Lawrence college. All-Wisconsin half in '27. Here last season.

Kermit Frecka, West Virginia Wesleyan in '24 and with the Tanks since.

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LOTT DEFEATED BY WILMER ALLISON IN NATIONAL SINGLES

Reversal of Form of Stars Smooths Path of Tilden to U. S. Net Titles

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. —(AP)—Form reversals resulting in the elimination of some of his leading antagonists are smoothing the path of Bill Tilden to his seventh national singles championship.

George Lott, the young Chicagoan, whom Tilden was expected to have a hard time to win the crown, is the latest important casualty. While Wilmer Allison, the hard-hitting, impetuous Texan who upset Lott in the third round yesterday, played brilliant tennis to accomplish it, he is not considered such a formidable foe in Tilden's way as Lott would have been.

Allison, who was not even included among the eight seeded players, played with a dash and an error that would not be denied, although Lott led him at 4-3 and 5-3 in the fifth set and in the tenth game was only two points away from victory.

For the fourth round today Allison drew a comparatively easy opponent in Elmer Griffin of New York. Tilden, who was hard pressed by Frank Shields, the 19-year-old New Yorker, in a four set encounter yesterday, also earned a breather, opposing Henry Culley of Harvard.

In Tilden's half of the draw, Van Tyn, Allison's Davis cup doubles sidekick, was favored to turn back Emilio Abe of Japan, John Doeg was favorite over Julius Seligson, the former inter-collegiate champion, and "Bunny" Austin of England was the choice over the surprising Ed "Ebbelman," ex-Harvard player. In Allison's half, Frank Hunter met Wilbur F. Coen, Jr., of Kansas City, with the odds in the veteran's favor; Fritz Mercier expected to win without difficulty from John Miller of New York, and Richard N. Williams, I, encountered the winner of the dejected match between Arnold V. Jones of Providence, R. I., and Dr. Carl Fischer of Philadelphia.

LEARNS GETS FIGHT FOR NEW HEAVYWEIGHT

Chicago —(AP)—Al Fay, Fay learns' current heavyweight protégé, will clash with Al Friedman of Boston, in a 10-round main bout at Chicago Stadium, Sept. 20. Three tier-10 rounders featuring heavyweights, of which will bring together Ivanhoe Ruggiero, giant Italian and Pete Wistort, Chicago, will complete the card.

INDIAN GRIDDER SAYS HE WON'T WEAR SHOES

Villanova, Pa. —(AP)—Bucky Hammond, young Iroquois Indian at Villanova college, is out for quarter-back on the team and is making himself interesting for the other candidates. He has no liking for the customary gridiron footwear and during the training season he has played in his bare feet. Football shoes are too clumsy, he says and it slows his speed.

Short Sports

PLAYS AT 60
When Christy Mathewson was pitching, Frank Bowerman caught some of his games for the New York Giants. Now Bowerman is 60 and owns a large fruit farm in Michigan, but he still plays occasionally with the local team.

STICK TOGETHER
The day Burleigh Grimes won his 5th game, Lefty Grove did the same thing in the American League.

FOR THE BLUE BLOODS
Blue bloods of the turf have many theories. The railroad cars in which thoroughbreds are transported cost about \$20,000 each.

DRAWS \$9,000,000
Jack Dempsey's record of \$9,000,000 in gross receipts for his fights since the affair with Willard at Toledo, is unique. No other person in sports world drew that much.

PITCHED ONE BALL
In a game with Baltimore, Pitcher Goldsmith of Newark pitched only one ball and was charged with defeat.

DICKEY'S BROTHER
Bill Dickey has a 13-year-old brother who performs behind the bat in Little Rock, Ark. Bill is the angels' new catcher.

OMB ENDANGERS 12 FAMILIES IN CHICAGO

Chicago —(AP)—Twelve families in building at 25th-st and Wentworth-ave were endangered early today by explosion of a bomb which wrecked the front of Frank Gilbert's grocery store. Several persons were severely shaken, but no one was hurt.

Gilbert could give no reason for the bombing. The damage was \$500.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

FATHER LUMPKIN, famous Georgia Tech grid hero, who recently left Tech for parts unknown, is said to be signed with the Portsmouth, O., Spartans, a professional team, and is at Portsmouth now. Portsmouth is organizing a swell team in an effort to beat the Ironsides. Tanks, who say they have Pony Smith of Mercer, Glenn Presnell of Nebraska, Pat Kneiff of Southern Methodist and others on a 1929 squad that looks sweet. Never before have we had so many Italian heavyweights what with Roberti, Campolo, Carnieri, Grosso, Ruggiero, Barba and some more. Kid Chocolate isn't 21. The Perlick twins, Herman and Henry, of Kalamazoo, often fight on 'em card and you can't tell 'em apart.

Fair Ones Roll Logs Too



And now the fair ones have gone in for log-rolling. Agnes Hare, left, and Arville Hare are shown above, rolling along, as they contended for the distinction of being the first girls' champion log-roller ever chosen at the 12th annual world log-rolling tournament which started at Washburn, Wis., and ended at Wakefield, Mich. Agnes won the title.

Flashes of Life

New York —(AP)—An all white wedding at which the bride and her attendants dispense with rouge-is society's latest. Absence of facial coloring added to the effect of gowns when Alexandria Dandiel was married to Alexander Davenport Kinloch, heir to Scottish baronetcy, in fashionable St. Thomas.

Philadelphia —Mrs. Anna Boyer found in a secret drawer of her grandmother's desk a diary describing the honeymoon trip of her grand parents to Niagara Falls in 1828. It took them 10 days to reach the place. On the 10th anniversary of the trip Mrs. Boyer flew to the falls and back in eight hours.

New York —Another talented sister has deserted the Broadway stage for Hollywood. Doris Eaton, nimble dancer, has gone to join Mary, Pearl and Evelyn.

Hamburg —Fraulein Nelly Haut holds a new record for swimming around the island of Helgoland. She did it in 2 hours 31 minutes. The best previous was 3 hours 17 minutes, made by a man.

New York —Betty Randolph, heiress, sportswoman, thrice a divorcee and formerly an actress, must be operated on as a result of a fall from her horse while hunting woodchucks. She insisted on remounting and continuing the hunt.

Constantinople —The prime minister, has learned to swim. Underneath big headlines a newspaper thus recorded his progress: "Our honored leader, Ismet Pasha, swam several yards in the Marmara devoid of the lifebelt which he has habitually been wearing during these exercises."

Forest Hills, N. Y. —Johnny Doeg is a talking tennis player. He talks especially to himself, such as "Ouch, Rotten" or "Oh, murder," when he makes a bad shot. Sometimes he tells himself after cundry outbursts: "Shut up, Doeg."

New York —Doris George Hale, who used to delight audiences of "Allez-ooop" with her dancing as one of the George sisters, is the mother of triplets, two girls and a boy. She was married to Paul A. Hale a year ago.

Masepequa, N. Y. —Eighty feet up at the top of a 300-year-old oak tree in the yard of Mrs. Mary Johnson, is an airplane. Engel Werner, student pilot, landed their perfectly without damage to the plane. He shinned down. Now the problem is to get the plane. Mrs. Johnson won't stand for the tree being cut down unless she is paid \$500.

New York —Charles F. Riegal, 72-year-old Englishman, on trial in Federal court for using the mails to defraud in stock deals, has a poor opinion of Americans. A letter from him to London associates introduced by the prosecution says of Americans: "They are not to be relied upon either by word or contract. The only thing they are good for is to make money out of them. When it comes to that they are about as silly a set of geese as were ever plucked by human hand."

Spray Painting & Decorating, Joseph De Bruin, Little Chute. Estimates given free.

MAY MAKE PUBLIC PLANE CRASH PROBE

Officials Believe Policy Will Help Maintain Public Confidence

Los Angeles —(AP)—Major Clarence M. Young, head of the department of commerce aeronautics bureau, said here today that the department's policy of secrecy regarding findings of its accident board likely would not be followed in connection with the investigation of the wrecking of Mount Taylor, N. M., last week of Transcontinental Air Transport's liner, City of San Francisco.

Major Young said the accident board, sitting in Washington, probably would begin delving into the matter within the next week, acting upon his reports and those from R. J. Hazen, aviation bureau investigator.

"Our policy until this time in cases where penalties are assessed, has been to notify the pilots or companies concerned of the fines or other punishment given, and to say nothing to either the newspapers or the public," Major Young said. "I can see, however, where this attitude on our part might lead to a serious lack of confidence on the part of the public in the efforts of the department of commerce to better flying conditions and to promote aviation in general."

"Naturally, the people read of airplane accidents in which apparently the pilot of the plane or some one else was at fault, and when they do not hear that some action has been taken to remedy the condition and discipline the offenders, the logical conclusion might be that nothing had been done."

Colonel H. B. Hersey, head of the United States weather bureau, here said the aerial disaster should have the effect of expanding government weather reporting services.

Colonel Hersey said that on the day of the crash of the ship, which resulted in eight deaths, weather maps had shown low pressure conditions "favorable for thunderstorms" over all of Arizona and the western part of New Mexico.

"The weather bureau should establish a sufficient number of stations not only along every air route, but on both sides and along alternate routes, to reduce to a minimum the chances of another passenger plane crash," Colonel Hersey said. "Passenger aviation has developed so rapidly it has become impossible for the bureau to keep up with it."

"Passenger air lines are doing all they can to provide adequate weather maps, but it is a bigger job than that—a job comparable to the building of lighthouses along the coast, which is not left to steamship companies."

Colonel Hersey said the weather map for Sept. 3, the day the plane crashed, indicated thunderstorms

GOVERNOR SPENDS DAY HEARING PARDON PLEAS

Madison —(AP)—Governor Walter J. Kohler, on Wednesday took virtually a full day from legislative bill consideration to hear the applications for executive clemency from twenty-two inmates of state penal institutions. There were few cases that attracted public attention previous to incarceration of the prisoners. Barney Spott, member of the 1927 assembly appeared as representative of one of the prisoners. The governor followed his practice of having one member of the state board of control and his executive counsel in the hearing room constituting an unofficial pardon investigational and advisory board.

REFUSED ANNULMENT; HUSBAND IS INSANE

Chicago —(AP)—Although her husband is in an insane asylum in Wisconsin, Judge Joseph B. David has refused to entertain a suit seeking the annulment of the marriage of Mrs. Amy Stephens Hamilton, Chicago. His reason was that Mrs. Hamilton already has accepted a \$7,200 settlement in a \$200,000 alienation of affections suit brought against Hamilton's sister, Mrs. Edwin Ryerson, and Mrs. Mary J. Hamilton.

"How can the affections of an insane man be alienated?" Judge David inquired. "This suit is dismissed."

Superior —(AP)—Charged with assault with intent to do great bodily harm, Joe Kervin, 42, former president of the village of Oliver, was free on bail today after a preliminary hearing. He was arrested on complaint of Olga Folker, his housekeeper.

might be expected, although because of the local nature of such disturbance no definite prediction of them could be made.

OFFICIALS DENY COUNT'S CHARGES

Plan Investigation of Allegation That Pole's Money Disappeared

Sacramento, Calif. —(AP)—An investigation at the instance of Governor C. C. Young into charges by Count Albert Sichefsky, Polish adventurer, that large sums of his money "disappeared while he was held in Folsom prison and in the Los Angeles-co jail, was in the making here today.

On receipts of word from New York that Sichefsky, who was taken there recently for deportation after serving a sentence at Folsom, had obtained a writ of habeas corpus returnable Sept. 17 on the strength of his story that he had been stripped of his wealth and was being rushed out of the country without a chance to regain it, Governor Young yesterday announced that he would ask the state prison board to investigate.

Sichefsky, characterized by the United States department of labor as one of the most dangerous criminals ever to enter this country asked to be released from Ellis Island in New York so he might return to California and prosecute claims for more than \$200,000 against prison officials and prosecuting officers.

The count charged that while serving a sentence on a bunko charge, Thomas A. Gannon, former member of the state prison board, advised him to pay out \$16,680 to satisfy the costs and verdict of an alleged civil action against the adventurer. Sichefsky said he subsequently learned that \$12,680 of this sum went to Gannon.

In Los Angeles, Gannon declared that Sichefsky's charges were "an

CALLAHAN WILL HELP DEDICATE NEW SCHOOL

Adams, Wis. —(AP)—John C. Callahan, state superintendent of public instruction will aid local school and civil officers here at Friendship, near here, in dedicating the new Friendship-Adams joint high school Friday. The dedicatory exercises were postponed from last Friday.

UTILITY COMPANY HAS COMPLETED NEW PLANT

Columbia, S. C. —The General Gas and Electric company has announced completion of the new power plant at Parr Shoals, near here, increasing the concern's output to a total of 75,000 k. w.

BUDDY MINAHAN IS MISSING SEVEN DAYS

Milwaukee —(AP)—The seventh day of searching for Buddy Minahan, 13, started today with no clue to his whereabouts. The boy, son of Hugh R. Minahan, assistant attorney general and former Green Bay man, ran away from home here because he could not keep his wire-haired terrier, Snoop.

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Stevens Hammerless Pump	\$35.00
Winchester Model 97 Pump	\$35.00
Winchester Model 12 Pump	\$43.50
Remington Model 29	\$43.50

Shot Shells

12 Ga. Speedloads Drop Shot	\$1.00
12 Ga. Speedloads Chilled	\$1.05
12 Ga. Leader Chilled and Lacquered	\$1.15

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New London News

LIONS HONOR BELL FOR HIS SERVICES

Methodist Pastor Given Farewell Party by Service Club

New London—The lunch hour of the Lions club at the Elwood hotel on Tuesday was given over practically to the honorary events planned for V. W. Bell, pastor of the Methodist church, recently appointed to a new pastorate at Watrous, and who leaves at the end of the week to fill his new post. Jake Werner, a club member, who is recovering from the two operations, returned especially to speak and to say good bye to the Rev. Mr. Bell. Giles H. Putnam also spoke, and both men spoke of the interest and help given by the departing member. Dr. George Polzin, president of the club presented Mr. Bell with a fountain pen, a gift of the club members.

The remainder of the lunch hour was given over to winter social plans of the Lions. About twenty of the members took season tickets for the football games which are to be sponsored by the city this fall.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

New London—Group 4 of the Congregational church met on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Earl Patchen, where plans were made for a public card party to be given at the home of Mrs. J. J. Burns on Thursday evening of next week. The committee is headed by Mrs. Patchen. Bridge and five hundred will be played.

LEGIONAIRES MEET TO NOMINATE OFFICERS

Little Chute—The regular monthly meeting of the Jacobus Copps post, American legion was held Monday evening at Legion hall. Officers were nominated. Ballots will be sent out to all members and votes will be cast at the next regular meeting which will be held Monday evening, Oct. 14. At this meeting the new officers will be installed.

Officers nominated are: John Vande Zacht, Charles Schell and Frank Derks, post commander; Matthews Reynebeau, Martin A. Hietpes and Edward Williams, vice post commander; Frank Austin, Arnold Strick and George Van Handle, adjutants; George Versteeg and George Hammen, finance officer; Frank Hermen, sergeant-at-arms; Martin H. Hietpes, chaplain; Joseph H. Evers, service officer; Theodore St. Aubin, Martin H. Hietpes, Frank Derks, George Hammen, M. H. Versteeg, Henry De Groot, Albert Janzen, James Mahr, John Pennerberg, Matthew Reynebeau, John Vanden Yacht and Wilbur De Bruex, executive committee.

Miss Loretta Gloudehaus returned Wednesday to Milwaukee after a several weeks visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Gloudehaus.

Miss Elva Vanenberg of Green Bay is visiting for a few weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vanenberg.

WEDDING PARTY HELD AT EMIL PETERS HOME

Sugar Bush—Mr. and Mrs. Emil Peters entertained a number of friends and relatives at a wedding party on Sunday. The occasion being their fiftieth wedding anniversary. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. William Rieck and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Rieck of Greenville; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marten and family of Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peters and family of Shawano; Mr. and Mrs. John Behnke and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Behnke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Peters and daughter Lorraine, Mrs. William Peters and son Elmer and daughter Emma Sunday, the occasion being their fiftieth wedding anniversary. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. William Rieck and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Rieck of Greenville; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marten and family of Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peters and family of Shawano; Mr. and Mrs. John Behnke and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Behnke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Peters and daughter Lorraine, Mrs. William Peters and son Elmer and daughter Emma Sunday, the occasion being their fiftieth wedding anniversary. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. William Rieck and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Rieck of Greenville; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marten and family of Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peters and family of Shawano; Mr. and Mrs. John Behnke and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Behnke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Peters and daughter Lorraine, Mrs. William Peters and son Elmer and daughter Emma Sunday, the occasion being their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

The new silo on the Louis Thoma farm will be completed this week. A milk house on the George Hill farm is being constructed this week.

While returning home from the cheese factory Thursday morning, Albert Schaefer, Lebanon farmer escaped serious injury when the milk wagon in which he was riding was struck by a passing Illinois car, shoved off the road into the ditch and demolished. The horse ran away and Mr. Schaefer was picked up on conscious. His condition is reported favorable.

Paul Fermanick, Maple Creek farmer was seriously injured Saturday when he lost his balance and fell off a load of hay.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ruckdashel entertained at dinner Friday the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Smith and Miss Geraldine Farmbach all of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Steinhaber entertained a number of friends and relatives at Maple Grove pavilion Saturday evening in celebration of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Dancing furnished entertainment.

The September meeting of the Ladies Aid society of Grace Lutheran church will be held at the home of Mrs. Ernest Thoma Thursday afternoon.

Edwin Reinke submitted to an operation for appendicitis at the Community hospital at New London Friday.

About 50 couples assembled at William Thoms hall Saturday evening in celebration of the seventeenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. George Pringitz of New London. Dancing furnished the evening's entertainment.

Rhinelander—(P)—Ella M. Weaver, 47, for many years a state conservation officer, is dead here.

POSTPONE TRIAL OF NEW LONDON BOYS

New London—The trial of the group of local boys who recently burglarized the Poepke pool hall and the Tribby hardware store, which was to have been held on Tuesday at Waupaca was postponed because of the illness of the judge. No date for the delayed trial has been set.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Corcoran and baby are spending their vacation with friends and relatives in Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hutchinson have returned from Milwaukee where they have been visiting for several days.

Mrs. J. J. Burns and her guest, Mrs. Ma. Lam of Rhinelander spent Tuesday in Fond du Lac.

STOCKBRIDGE AGES TAKE VICTORY FROM JOHNSBURG

Special to Post-Crescent
Stockbridge—The Stockbridge Aces won over the Johnsburg baseball team by a score of 14 to 4 in a game at Johnsburg Sunday afternoon.

A social gathering was held at St. Mary's Church on Sunday evening. Ice cream was served and cards were played, while the young people played.

This social marked the end of the contest which has been running for some time and the prizes were awarded to the winners. Prizes were won by Mrs. Joseph Hirth, Simeon Wettstein and Miss Irene Olson.

Lenard Birk celebrated his sixtieth birthday Saturday afternoon at his home. Those present were Jean Engel, Jean and John and Wilber Flattley, Donald and John Miller, Neil O'Donnell and Terrell and Bobby Pangel. Games were played and a luncheon was served.

Gordon Gerharts returned from St. Elizabeth's hospital on Saturday where he submitted to an operation for the removal of his tonsils.

Mrs. Emanuel Johnson returned from the Roger Williams hospital at Milwaukee on Saturday.

Miss Kate Pottle visited at the Haever home at Green Bay on Sunday. She was accompanied there by William Haever who had spent a week at the Pottle home.

Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Slaney and daughter Margaret of Hilbert spent Sunday at the James Dawson home.

Leonard and Mildred Schomisch of Milwaukee spent the weekend at their home here.

CHARLESBURG WOMAN IS BURIED AT CHILTON

Chilton—The funeral of Mrs. Frances Kaehler, who died at her home in Charlesburg on Friday, was held from the Catholic church in Charlesburg at 9 o'clock on Monday morning. The service was conducted by the Rev. Clement H. Hens of Menasha, a grandson of the deceased, assisted by the Rev. Anton Helmer of Belleville, a nephew, and by the Rev. Father Hammer of Charlesburg. Six grandsons acted as bearers. Alphonse, Leo, Bruno and Erwin Keuler, and Bruno and John Kerns. Another grandson, Reuben Kerns, carried the cross. Burial was in the Charlesburg cemetery.

Among those from out of town who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ront, Joseph Turba, Mr. and Mrs. Michel Reinel of Sheboygan; Mr. and Mrs. B. Hanert of Kiel; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lerch, Mrs. Katherine Keuler, Mrs. Joseph Voelfel, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kolbe of Chilton; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Voelfel, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kolbe, Mr. and Mrs. John Kolbe of Charlesburg, and many others.

Joe Hendry, professional at the Calumet Golf club, fractured a bone in his ankle on Friday. He stepped into a hole on the golf grounds and fell.

The Rev. William F. Hood of St. James Episcopal church of Manitowish held services in St. Boniface church on Sunday evening. He was assisted by the choir of St. James church.

Following the service a meeting of the members was held and the following vestrymen elected: senior warden, William Aebischer; junior warden, John Weeks; secretary, G. M. Morrissey; treasurer, Walter Kurtz, and Dr. J. E. Reinhold; Gordon Wolfe and Frederick Aebischer. Delegates elected to the diocesan convention to be held in Fond du Lac on Wednesday are William and Frederick Aebischer, and Walter Kurtz, and John Weeks, Gordon Wolfe and Dr. J. E. Reinhold as alternates.

Walter Reiff, who has been in St. Agnes hospital in Fond du Lac for several weeks with an infection in one of his feet, has returned to his home. Mrs. Reiff was with him during the time he was in Fond du Lac.

MEDINA SCHOOL OPENS; 10 GO TO HIGH SCHOOL

Medina—School started here Monday with Prof. Stanley Smith as teacher.

Medina, young people attending high school at Appleton are Margaret Sweet, Adeline and Edith Huebner, Lorraine Lesselovs, Genevieve Siegel, and Neal Langman, Perry Hopkins, Angus Ray and Melvin Landon.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church will serve their monthly supper at the church dining room Thursday.

Mrs. A. E. Cooper and Mrs. Fred Abraham were at Green Bay Saturday to attend the quarterly conference of the Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cooper, and Mrs. Len Nutter of Dale attended a reunion of the Cooper family at Waupun Sunday. Mrs. Lockwood, a sister living at Clintonville accompanied them back and is visiting here.

ARRANGE SCHEDULE FOR STATE LEAGUE FOOTBALL GAMES

Three Games on Menu for Sept. 29; New London to Meet Clintonville

Special to Post-Crescent
Clintonville—Clintonville football fans will see some good games again this year. The Four Wheel Drive football squad is getting into action and the Northeast State league is again assured this year. A schedule has already been drawn up for the season.

A meeting of the league was held last week at Little Chute and Shawano. Little Chute, Kaukauna, New London and Clintonville are definitely in the league. De Pere sold its franchise in the league to Kimberly this year and two new teams will be matched with Clintonville-New London and Kimberly. Both teams will play games in this city.

Officers elected at the meeting last Tuesday are: President, Byron Heil, Shawano; secretary-treasurer, Lloyd Pinkowsky, Clintonville; directors: Howard Morton, Clintonville, Earl Gilson, Shawano; E. F. Rennie, Kaukauna; Willard Van Handle, Little Chute and Henry Allen, New London.

Abner Fredenberg will again coach the local team and A. Brown is captain. Howard Morton is business manager and Henry Zoch is again secretary.

Following is the league schedule: Sept. 29—New London at Clintonville; Kimberly at Kaukauna; Shawano at Little Chute.

Oct. 6—Clintonville at Little Chute; Kimberly at Shawano; New London at Kaukauna.

Oct. 13—Rhinelander at Clintonville (not a league game).

Oct. 20—Little Chute at New London; Kimberly at Clintonville; Kaukauna at Shawano.

Oct. 27—Little Chute at Kimberly; Shawano at New London; Kaukauna at Clintonville.

Nov. 3—Clintonville at Shawano; Kaukauna at Little Chute; Kimberly at New London.

November 11—Armistice Day—Open.

As an opener preceding the league schedule they will play Sheboygan here on Sept. 22, and on their open date, Oct. 13, a game has been arranged with Rhinelander.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Keller, New London, were Tuesday visitors with relatives in this city and Marion. Mr. and Mrs. Keller expect to leave soon for Milwaukee where they will make their future home.

EXHIBIT HAND-WORK AT WAUPACA-CO FAIR

Royalton—The Royalton Congregational Sunday school contributed hand work for the Christian educational exhibit booth at the Waupaca-co fair this week.

The Weyauwega, Waupaca and Manawa Lions club met on Monday evening at the Conroy pavilion at Bear Lake for a banquet. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ritchie and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Casey prepared and served the dinner. Covers were laid for 150.

The Weyauwega Lions secured the services of Ernie Young's Revue as entertainers.

Mr. Ella Please, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Loss, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Loss of New London were here this week to see Mrs. Joseph Grober.

Mrs. Beatrice Behnke and son Raymond who have been guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Casey have returned to their home in Chicago.

Miss Mae Hickman of Lind is the guest of Mrs. Arthur Ritchie this week.

The Hobart school will be closed Thursday and Friday for the pupils to attend the county fair at Weyauwega.

Mr. Stuart of Antigo and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Woodard of Weyauwega were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Craig.

Mrs. Groher who is confined to her bed with a fractured ankle that she received in a fall from a load of hay is recuperating.

Lucile Miller has been employed at the Victor Casey home the past week.

ENTERTAIN FRIENDS AT DINNER PARTY

Leenan—Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Colson entertained the following guests Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Courtice and daughter, Amie of Wittenberg, and Chester Courtice of Manitowish; Mr. and Mrs. George Colson and two children of Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Remortel.

A daughter was born Saturday, Sept. 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Jake Achten of Deer Creek.

Alpheus Carpenter has bought the farm, stock and machinery of his mother, Mrs. E. Evaline Carpenter. The farm is located about one-half mile east of county trunk M.

The following students at Shiocton high school spent the weekend at their homes here: Misses Jessie Cook, Olive Falk, Celia Nelson and Donald Nelson.

AUTO WRECK FATAL TO GREEN VALLEY YOUTH

Rose Lawn—Gerhart Peterson, a brother of Mrs. Arthur, Bishop of Rose Lawn was fatally injured in an automobile wreck on highway 22 near Gillett last Saturday. He died in a hospital at Oconto Falls with regaining consciousness. The funeral will be held at the Green Valley church on Thursday.

LITTLE JOE

YOU CAN'T ACQUIRE A NATURAL POLISH BY USING TOO MUCH SOAP.



ROSELLA WILLEMS WEDS FREEDOM MAN

Ceremony Performed at St. Francis Church, Hollandtown Tuesday

Forest Junction—Miss Rosella Willems, daughter of Mrs. Nellie Willems, 19, became the bride of Joseph Green of Freedom on Tuesday morning. The ceremony was performed at 9 o'clock at St. Francis church at Hollandtown by the Rev. Van Neislooy.

Attending the couple were the groom's nephew, Frank Cunard of Kaukauna, and the bride's sister, Miss Elvira Willems of here. A reception was held at the bride's home after the ceremony. The bride has been employed at her home here. The groom is a farmer at Freedom, where the couple are establishing their residence.

The 1929 quota of library books for the town of Brillion schools was distributed this week from the town clerk's office here. Four districts entirely in the township, and three joint districts where the school houses are located in the township were supplied in accordance with a list of selections ordered by the county superintendent, Miss Anna E. Barnard.

Books suitable for all grades represented in a rural school were included in the total number of 76, which covered a wide range of subjects including fiction, history, sanitation, geography, natural science, and civics. The number of books for each district is based upon the number of persons of school age, for each of which 20 cents is annually retained for this purpose by the county treasurer in the school money appropriations.

From 25 to 30 members of the Christian Endeavor society of Zion Evangelical church met for their quarterly business meeting around a campfire in a grove here on Monday evening.

Under the chairmanship of Miss Elsie Freitag, president of the organization, the routine business transactions were disposed of to the flickering glow of the campfire. A social hour in conclusion included a wienner and marshmallow roast, and featured a farewell reception for a number of student members who were leaving for colleges and for Miss Clara Klotz, secretary of the society, who is leaving for Milwaukee to enroll in a stenographic course at the Wisconsin Commercial academy.

HOLD SURPRISE PARTY FOR KIMBERLY GIRL

Special to Post-Crescent
Kimberly—A surprise party was held on Friday evening in honor of Miss Ruth Huntington on her fourteenth birthday at her home in this village. Games were played and refreshments served.

The guests were members of her Sunday school class. Those present were: Misses Harriet Marshall, Esther Pollard, Mabel Meyer, Gladys Bunnaw, Jane Ann Malcolm, Edith Tubbs, Harriet Kilpatrick and Evelyn Schenck.

A number of people of this village attended the picnic given by the members of St. Bastian church at Isaar Sunday.

The following boys will leave Thursday for De Pere where they will attend St. Norbert's college for the coming year: Sylvester Verbeten, John Deffler, John VanEperen and Martin Kemps.

Gladys Wydevan, Mary Ann Klidom and Eugene Josephs are attending the parochial high school at Little Chute.

Registration at the Holy Name school took place on Monday and regular classes will start on Tuesday. Children attended the 8 o'clock mass on Monday. They are being admitted into the first grade at the age of six this year and consequently a large number will attend.

SCHOOL ENROLLMENT IN KIMBERLY IS DECREASED

Kimberly—The total enrollment for the grades in the public school is 124 as compared to 156 last year. The high school enrollment has increased about 20 per cent. There are 31 freshmen enrolled.

The music teachers began their season's work at Kimberly on Tuesday. The new biology room with its new tables and equipment is one of the most attractive rooms in the school. Miller intelligence tests have been given to freshmen.

The Royal Neighbors will meet at the club house at 7:30 Wednesday evening.

"Uncle Tom's Ramblers" of this village are engaged to furnish entertainment at Neenah on Thursday, Sept. 12 for the electricians' party.

The "Ramblers" have been playing at parties for the last few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ertl and daughter Margaret of Kapuskasing, Ont., are visiting relatives and friends in this vicinity.

Chicken Dinner, Sunday, Sept. 15th. Given by the Ladies of St. Mary's Church, Black Creek.

BLACK CREEK WOMAN DIES FROM ILLNESS

Held Funeral Services from Methodist Church Wednesday Afternoon

Black Creek—Mrs. Margaret Flint, 81, died Monday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Nels Nelson, route 3, following a lingering illness.

She was born in Canada and had lived in the United States for the last 60 years.

Survivors are four daughters, Mrs. Hattie Heagle, Wisconsin; Mrs. Jennie Greeley, Mrs. Effie Spaulding, town of Main; Mrs. Nels Nelson, Black Creek, three sons, William, Stephen and Howard, all of Sheboygan, town of Maine; Albert, Shepherd, McCord and 34 grand children.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock from the Nelson home and at 1:30 at the Black Creek Methodist church. The Rev. Lorey Knudsen conducted the services and burial took place in Oak Hill cemetery in town of Maine.

Marjorie Hartsworm was surprised by a group of friends at her home at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon. The occasion being her birthday anniversary.

Guests were Miss Ruth Young, Miss Evelyn Ahearn and Dorothy Ann Kluge, Vera and Esther Sassman, Mildred Ruwoldt, Mario Barth, Arlene and Irene Gehring, Lucille Kettner, Ruby Last, Violet Lapp, Beryl Huhn, Janice Wickesberg, Bernice Berzille, Gladys Zable, Helen Klarnet, Virginia Eberhard and Marion Brandt.

There will be no church services or Sunday school at the John church this Sunday. The Rev. P. Beecken will be one of the speakers at a mission festival at Sheboygan.

Mrs. John Munselmidt will entertain the Royal Neighbors at her home Wednesday evening.

The Rev. and Mrs. James Nelson of Bayfield and Mrs. A. Laird and daughters, the Misses Elizabeth and Letta of Ellington, were dinner guests Sunday of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Laird.

Mr. and Mrs. Allie Hass and children of Jefferson, were luncheon and dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kluge.

The Rev. and Mrs. P. Beecken and sons went to Racine Tuesday to spend several days with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ginter.

BOYDEN ELECTED LEGION COMMANDER

New Constitution and By-laws Formed at Meeting of Seymour Group

Seymour—E. F. Boyden was elected commander of the Robert Krause post of the American legion Monday night. Other officers elected were: first vice-commander, Roy D. Bishop; second vice-commander, Albert Rudle; third vice-commander, Harvey Ward; adjutant, William Row; finance officer, A. E. Rohoff; sergeant at arms, H. C. McIntyre; chaplain, E. McEain. A new constitution and by-laws drawn up by the by-laws committee was accepted by the post. All ex-service men who have not been members of the American legion and who wish to join Robert Krause post will be required to pay an initiation fee of \$2.50 in addition to the regular dues for the year of 1930. An additional one dollar will be added for each year that an eligible person remains a non-member after 1930. According to the report given by the finance officer the receipts for the past year were \$1,285.52, and disbursements were \$601.02. This together with the accumulated fund from past years leaves the post with \$1,200 in the treasury. The post has a membership of 53 this year. Marshall C. Graef, state commander of the American legion, will be present at the next meeting, Sept. 23, to install the new officers.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Laatsch are in Minneapolis and St. Paul buying fall goods for the Variety store.

Theodore and Fred Ohlrogge left Sunday for St. Paul where they will attend the St. Paul Luther college. The ladies of the Lutheran church will hold a pastry sale at the Cash and Carry store Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Werner are at Hartford, Mich., where they will attend the funeral of Mrs. Werner's sister, Mrs. Ida Unroth, on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Schroeder and son Burton of Wausau, who have been visiting Mrs. Schroeder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chase left Sunday morning for Baraboo, where Mr. Schroeder will attend the state convention of the American Institute of Banking. Mr. Schroeder was president of the Marathon county chapter the past year.

DR. LAWLER AND FAMILY MOVE TO DETROIT, MICH.

Hilbert—Dr. F. Lawler moved his household goods to Detroit, Mich., Monday. The family left on that day for Detroit but Dr. Lawler will remain here for a week.

Miss Ethel Gage, who submitted to an operation at St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton last week, is expected to return home this weekend.

Herbert Wiesbeck, Andrew Olanson and Edward Becker will leave Thursday for St. Norbert's college at De Pere. Registration will be on Thursday and classes will begin Friday.

Alfred Loehr left Monday to attend the Salviatorian college at St. Nazianz.

The local canning company finished packing two carloads of peas Tuesday. One will be shipped to New York and the other to Los Angeles, Calif.

Albert Schneider, who has been ill for some time, was taken to a hospital at Oshkosh Monday.

Mexico City—(P)—Families too poor to bury their dead leave the coffins on the curbing of a narrow street off one of the city's main arteries. A health department wagon conveys the caskets to the general paupers' grave in Dolores cemetery.

On Crime Board



Noted expert in scientific police methods, August Vollmer, chief of police of Berkeley, Calif., has been made a member of the National Commission on Law Observation and Enforcement and is pictured above at his desk in Washington. Vollmer has reorganized the police departments of several large American and foreign cities.

BALTIMORE DONS HOLIDAY ATTIRE

City Prepares for Celebration of Its 200th Anniversary

Baltimore—(P)—Baltimore dressed up today, preparing for the celebration of its 200th anniversary which will begin tomorrow and continue until Sunday.

The anniversary of the Sept. 12 bombardment in which the guns of Fort McHenry kept a British fleet from descending on Baltimore, a battle remembered principally because it was the occasion of the writing of "The Star Spangled Banner," was chosen for the official opening of the bi-centenary observance. Included in the first day's program will be ceremonies at Fort McHenry under auspices of the Society of the War of 1812 at which Major General Charles P. Summerall, chief of staff of the army, will be the principal speaker.

Business streets already presented a view of continuous lines of flags and bunting in readiness for the occasion, and the navy today sent the battleship New York, the cruiser Memphis, two destroyers and three aircraft tenders to participate in the celebration. In addition squadrons of aircraft representing army, navy and marine corps had been ordered here and each branch of the service will be presented in a military parade Thursday.

Friday's share of the celebration will include a "festival of play" with 3,000 school children participating, in the Baltimore stadium, in recognition of the 100th anniversary of establishment of public schools in Baltimore, and a fraternal and automobile parade. The celebration will reach a climax with a pageant Saturday in which more than 50 floats will depict the history and progress of the city, while Sunday's observance will center in church services and a music festival at the stadium.

BEAR CREEK STUDENTS AT TRAINING SCHOOL

Bear Creek—Frank McCone of the village and Delphus Spruce of the town of Deer Creek are attending the county training school at Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Smith and family, Mrs. John Smith and Joseph Thielke motored to Isaar Sunday where they attended the church picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Norder and family and Miss Alice Bloch visited relatives at Manawa Sunday.

P. Mares of the village and A. Potratz of the Lakes left Monday morning on a motor trip to Cleveland, O.

SET CORN PRODUCTION AT 79,160,000 BUSHELS

Washington—(P)—The estimated production of corn in Wisconsin for 1929 is placed at 79,160,000 bushels by the federal department of agriculture; production of oats at \$2,745,000 and potatoes at \$2,142,000.

Berlin—(P)—By attending the recent celebration of the tenth anniversary of the republic, Prince Friedrich von Waldeck and Pyrmont showed that not all members of the old nobility harbor desires for return of the empire. His act caused much comment.

Says Had Awful Time in Keeping Food on Stomach

Fried recommended ZINSEP Compound, took six bottles and gained twenty pounds.

Kaukauna News

COMMISSION TOLD KAUKAUNA SHOULD HAVE NEW BRIDGE

The Highway Board Hears
Report on Condition of
Lawe-st Structure

Kaukauna—All the testimony of the highway board before the Wisconsin Highway commission on the new bridge to replace the present Lawe-st bridge over Fox favored the building of a new one immediately. Mayor W. C. Can, City Attorney Joseph F. Alderman E. R. Landreman, J. L. Linstrom, George L. Smith, City Engineer E. A. McMahon, H. F. Weckworth, superintendent of the city electric and water departments, and County Supervisor Niessen appeared for the city. They were unanimous in stating that the bridge should be replaced.

The state highway commission was sent by Jerry Donohue, chairman; F. J. Sequin, vice chairman; K. G. Kutenacker, secretary; J. Beutow, state highway engineer; D. F. Culbertson, division engineer. Mr. Donohue stated that an immediate inspection will be made by the state commission engineers and a decision will be made. He added that the bridge be kept closed until it is inspected.

Mayor W. C. Sullivan read the report of Engineer McMahon which of the bad condition of the bridge. The report said that the bridge is out of line, under and crumbling. The steel of the bridge is badly rusted in various places rusted through. Concrete flooring is weak and bridge vibrates dangerously under traffic goes over it.

He declared that it would be folly to attempt to repair the bridge which is 35 years old. It was never designed for the traffic that now uses it. It is too narrow.

Over Highway 55, which is over the bridge, is increasing because it is a shorter route to Lac du Lac than Highway 41, it is the cities, and is free from traffic. Kaukauna is evenly divided in the center of an industrial which results in much heavy traffic on the bridge, he added.

McMahon stated that the bridge has caused the city trouble 15 years is a result of a pinching of the city. He said he never intended to build a new bridge, but the city and the state have decided to build a new one.

Mr. Niessen told of the pinching of the canal by the government which caused large cracks in the hill on the north side. The city has \$2,000,000 worth of property along the canal he said. The city is in a bad way.

He said the bridge has caused the city trouble 15 years is a result of a pinching of the city. He said he never intended to build a new bridge, but the city and the state have decided to build a new one.

Mr. Weckworth testified that the bridge has caused the city trouble 15 years is a result of a pinching of the city. He said he never intended to build a new bridge, but the city and the state have decided to build a new one.

Alderman Landreman, said when a boat passes and the bridge is opened the end of the bridge is lined with cars. This weight is greater than is safe for the bridge, he pointed out.

Mr. Linstrom asked if the city would have any bearing on the case. Chairman Donohue said that the case rests on the highway board and the necessity of opening the bridge.

**D. FUNERAL SERVICE
FOR MRS. CARL GRIMM**
Kaukauna—Funeral services for Mrs. Carl Grimm, 74, were held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church. The Rev. P. T. Oehl was in charge and interment was in the Lutheran cemetery. Mrs. Grimm had been ill for about a week.

**PLE CARELESS
ABOUT MAIL BOXES**
Kaukauna—Complaints are being made by city mail carriers that people do not have adequate mail boxes. All mail boxes and periodicals should be kept in good condition. Postmaster A. Mill is urging people to get substantial mail boxes at first class service can be had.

FIREMAN'S BALL
Kaukauna—Plans have been started for the second Fireman's ball. It will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 25, at the Ingale ballroom on highway 41, of the city.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Dorn. His telephone number is 4-10. Business with the Post-Crescent may be transacted through Dorn.

CLOSE DOTY-ST TO PREPARE FOR PAVING

Kaukauna—Doty-st from Desnoyers to Kaukauna was closed to traffic Tuesday and work was started on paving that block. The street now is closed from Lawe-st to Kaukauna-st. The entire street will be paved with concrete by the McCarty Construction company. Workmen have also started ripping up the old curbing on several streets on the south side which will be paved with asphalt.

REV. BARNES SENT TO MILWAUKEE CHURCH

Rev. H. J. Lane of Stoughton
Named Pastor at Kaukauna

Kaukauna—The Rev. Roscoe A. Barnes, pastor of the Brookway Memorial Methodist Episcopal church, will be transferred to the Asbury church of Milwaukee beginning Sunday, it was announced at the Methodist conference held at Green Bay, Monday. The Rev. Barnes will be succeeded here by the Rev. Herbert J. Lane of Stoughton.

The Asbury church is an institutional church, with several departments, working in conjunction with the Good Will Industries of Milwaukee. The Rev. and Mrs. Barnes will move to Milwaukee this week. The new pastor will take up duties here about next Tuesday. During the absence of a minister at the church Sunday Miss Wilson of Appleton, a returned missionary, will have charge of the services.

Social Items

Kaukauna—Members of the Postal Welfare association met at 8 o'clock Monday evening at the postoffice. Regular business was transacted at the meeting which was followed by a luncheon.

Mrs. C. Ristau entertained a number of friends at her home on Depot-st Tuesday afternoon and evening. A 6 o'clock dinner was served.

Members of the Catholic Order of Foresters, will meet at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in the Forester hall. Election of officers will take place.

The young ladies of the St. Mary church will hold a public card party in the church hall at 8 o'clock Thursday evening. Cash prizes will be awarded.

KAUKAUNA SECOND IN MAIL FLOWER SHOW

Kaukauna—Kaukauna won third place in the Wisconsin exhibit class of the second annual National Mail Flower Show held at Milwaukee Aug. 23, 29 and 30. The Kaukauna exhibit consisted of snap dragons, zinnias, gladiolas and phlox and were grown by Theodore Smith. The show is sponsored by the postal employees of Milwaukee. First place in the Wisconsin exhibit class was won by Manitowish and second place by Waupun. The ribbon awarded Kaukauna was received by Postmaster A. Mill Monday from P. F. Riasecki, Milwaukee postmaster.

NIGHT SCHOOL OPENS MIDDLE OF OCTOBER

Kaukauna—Plans will be started soon for night school course at the Vocational school this year, according to an announcement made by Director W. T. Sullivan. The night school will commence about the middle of October.

JUDGE MUST UNTANGLE SCHOOL CONTROVERSY

Richland Center—More than a pair of wire cutters and a court hearing will be needed to end the tangled school dispute of Prairie du Chien, it seemed certain today. The cutters made their entry into the picture when A. O. Egan, one of two men who are equally positive they bear the title of "superintendent," used them to enter the high school and declare it officially opened. The court came in when Circuit Judge S. E. Smalley refused to dissolve a temporary injunction restraining E. F. Kennedy from interfering with Egan.

The principal question still remains to be answered. It is: "Who is superintendent?" The reply will be discovered when Judge Smalley hears a request to make the injunction permanent.

Kennedy was appointed by the present school board to head the school system for three years; Egan was appointed by a board which went out of existence last winter at a special election.

STATE BOARDS BACK IN THEIR OWN ROOMS

Madison—Twenty-five or thirty rooms used for committee hearings during legislative sessions are now being reoccupied by branches of state departments that have been crowded into remote parts of the statehouse during the legislature's session. Moving branches of these departments back into committee rooms, the crowded conditions within the capitol are partly relieved.

MANY TRUCKS USED TO HAUL LIVESTOCK TO CITY MARKETS

Find 15,000,000 Meat Animals
Were Hauled During
1929

BY J. C. ROYLE
Copyright, 1929 by Coss. Press
New York—Over roads where patient oxen once hauled men and their primitive machinery and equipment, men and machinery now are hauling oxen and every other kind of livestock. Cattle, hogs, sheep, horses, and dogs are now "riding the cushions" and so are elephants, tigers, giraffes, polar bears and scores of other animals.

A survey completed today indicates that at least 15,000,000 meat animals will be carried to market by truck in 1929.

The animal truck is fact encroaching on the railroad as a carrier of livestock over the shorter distances. Every big stockyard in the country now has special platforms for unloading animals from trucks and at some yards over 40 per cent of the arrivals come in motor vehicles.

A good many of these trucks are operated directly or indirectly by the railroads themselves. The Union Pacific has just purchased 44 new buses and now operates about 100 buses and trucks, using the latter for baggage transport as well as for freight. In all parts of the country 72 railroads run about 2,500 motor vehicles.

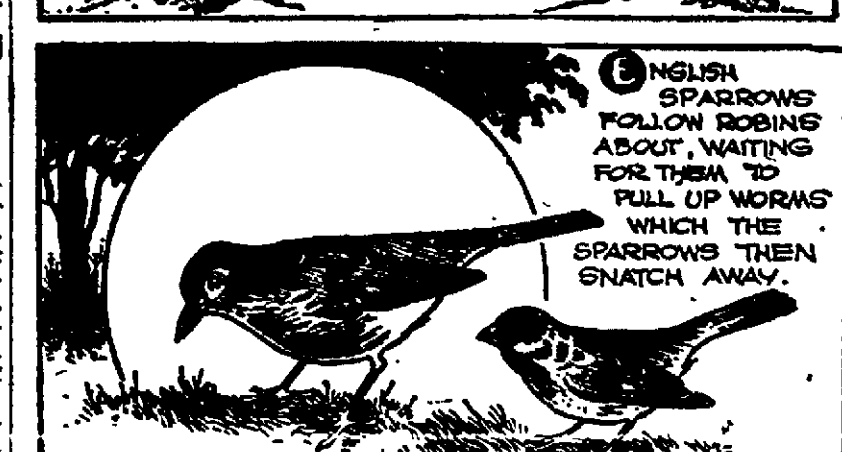
Special trucks are now being built for livestock transport and for carrying blooded horses, dogs and cattle from point to point with maximum safety and comfort. For the more valuable animals, one leading manufacturer makes a van which will carry six horses or six head of cattle. Three stand abreast facing the rear of the truck and three face the front. It is possible for attendants to pass between the heads of the animals by means of doors which open at the sides of the van.

The animals are unloaded or loaded by means of ramps at sides of rear, sufficiently long so that an easy grade is provided. These ramps are formed of part of the side of the van and sometimes are raised and lowered by compressed air mechanism. The interior of the body is provided with removable stall racks and breast bars, which prevent the animals from being thrown by a sudden lurch or bump, while the floors of the vans are covered with canvas soaked in tar and covered with lead paint. Fresh air is provided by ventilators in the sides and roof of the body. Three passengers to care for the animals can be carried in these vans, besides the driver. They ride in the cab, which is lighted by electric cone lights, as is the animal compartment.

In the haulings of meat cattle to market, an open body usually is used with the upper half of the sides slatted. These trucks hold many more animals. In fact they accommodate almost as many animals as the railroad cars used in France during the war.

In 1928 more trucks transported

MOTHER NATURE'S SHOPS



THE FILLED LIZARD OF AUSTRALIA WEARS A HUGE RUFF ABOUT ITS NECK, WHICH EXPANDS WHEN THE ANIMAL IS ANNOYED. WHEN FRIGHTENED, THE LIZARD RISES ON ITS HIND LEGS AND RUNS.



DIVISION VETERANS TO HOLD REUNION

There will be a reunion of the 32nd Division Veterans association at Milwaukee next September, according to Lieut. Col. Byron Beveridge of Madison, secretary of the association, who was in the city Tuesday. Col. Beveridge while here talked over the activity of the local Red Arrow club and urged activity during the coming winter to prepare for the convention.

The 32nd Division will dedicate the Gen. Haan Memorial at Arlington Nov. 9. The monument was erected by members of the division in memory of their division commander, the late Major General W. F. Haan.

12,000,000 head of livestock to 17 markets. This was exclusive of horses or mules. The total represented a gain of 46 per cent compared with 1927. One million trucks were employed and they covered routings of 50,000,000 miles, with an average haul of 50 miles.

MAY MAKE FURNITURE FROM WASTE MATERIAL

Kenosha—(AP)—A dining room suite made of pea nut shells, parlor, bedroom and bath furniture made from sawdust, beds from sugar cane pulp and bookcases and chairs from waste burlap may soon adorn your home.

For two years the Simmons company has conducted experiments on making furniture from waste material and now it announces that a process has been evolved and is being kept a secret. The company is embarking on a \$1,000,000 building and expansion program to prove that it is possible and practical to construct fine furniture from waste material.

The concern has intimated that the new furniture, constructed from a plastic product utilizing waste material, will employ color combinations that fit the color trend in the modern American home.

HATS MUST NOT BE PLAIN AND SIMPLE

Fashion Decrees That Head-
gear Must Have Band of
Trimming

BY AILEEN LAMONT
Copyright 1929 by Coss. Press
New York—The off-the-face hat which leaves the forehead bare and unadorned, is no longer allowed to remain absolutely simple. There is no trim, but in its place is a band of trimming of some sort which emphasized the line where the hat ends and the forehead begins. In one of the new helmet hats this consists of a narrow strap of leather with silver eyelets and a silver buckle. In the chignon and crocheted work turbans the trim or its lack, rather, is marked by a band of crocheted work in a different stitch.

The modern woman has the leopard of fable and story beaten, for while a leopard cannot change its spots, the modern woman can and does. She wears them on her morning dresses of crepe de chine. The dress may be covered with spots or the latter may be confined to the scarf and sash, but by afternoon the wearer has changed her spots for formal attire.



"Before My Baby Came"

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound puts new life into me and makes my work in the store and in the house easier. I took several bottles before my baby came and am always singing its praises to my friends. I recommend it for girls and women of all ages. It makes me feel like life is worth living, my nerves are better and I have gained pep and feel well and strong."—Mrs. A. R. Smith, 808 S. Lansing Street, St. Johns, Michigan.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn, Mass.

MOTHER The Executive Housewife



Knows the Value—

... of reading and advertising in the "Household" Classified Ads

When she has any article to dispose of — these Ads will sell it for CASH. When she needs to purchase some necessity that will make her housework more convenient — she BUYS through these ads.

No wonder that Appleton Mothers watch these Ads so carefully! That they do so, is in itself, just the reason that this type of ad PRODUCES for the advertiser.

Our READERS Who Wish to BUY or SELL — will find their market place EVERY DAY in the Classified Section.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Telephone 543
"Phone Your Ad to Classified Headquarters"



ESSEX

THE CHALLENGER

first prize for reliability

The Grand Prize for reliability in the 15-day running of the famous "Tour de France" was awarded to Essex the Challenger. The two Essex entries finished the race without a single penalty—the only cars with perfect scores—winning by a great margin over the strong field of high-priced American and European cars. . . . Not only the Grand Prize, but the Ansaldo Cup, for quick getaway; the Lyonnais Cup, the Pyrenees Cup, the Atlantic Cup, the Cup of Brittany, the Cup of Normandy and the Cup of the North were also taken by Essex the Challenger.

**Performs Like a Costly Car
Because Built Like a Costly Car**
Essex the Challenger looks and acts like a costly car because it is built like a costly car. Its enormous success has inspired others to claim qualities "like Essex". Yet everything about it—appearance, performance, comfort and luxurious smoothness—mark it apart and altogether different.

To be like Essex without building like Essex is a goal no car has found possible. More than 200,000 owners know the outright facts. You can know them too in 30 minutes behind the wheel.

You can only find comparison for Essex qualities among costly cars, because in design and construction it stands with the practice of the fine car field.

All These "Extras" at No Extra Cost
Its good size and impressive appearance appeal to those who want comfort, distinction and good looks. Its completeness in the things which contribute to costlier car advantages, is outstanding. Radiator shutters—side lamps—chromium plated bright work—four hydraulic shock absorbers—adult size roominess and adjustable seats are details only costlier cars have provided.

Wide Choice of Color
at no extra cost

\$695

and up at factory

Only a few dollars more per month than the lowest-priced car on the market, to own and enjoy this fine and beautiful "Six."

Your present car will probably cover the entire first payment.

The H. M. C. Purchase Plan offers the lowest terms available on the balance.

DOVER, the Super-Six of Commercial Cars, is Now Available

APPLETON HUDSON CO.

New Location—LANGSTADT-MEYER BLDG.
215 E. Washington St.
Phone 3538

Albert H. Olsen,
Bear Creek,
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Brotherhood,
Service M. r Co.,
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Peter W. Pierron,
Fredonia,
Riebe Garage,
Grafton,
Hortonville Service Station,
Hortonville.

Hennes Auto Co.,
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Formerly Managed by Mr. M. E. Koi
is Now Under New Management

"Personality Portraits," expertly made,
guarantee your satisfaction.

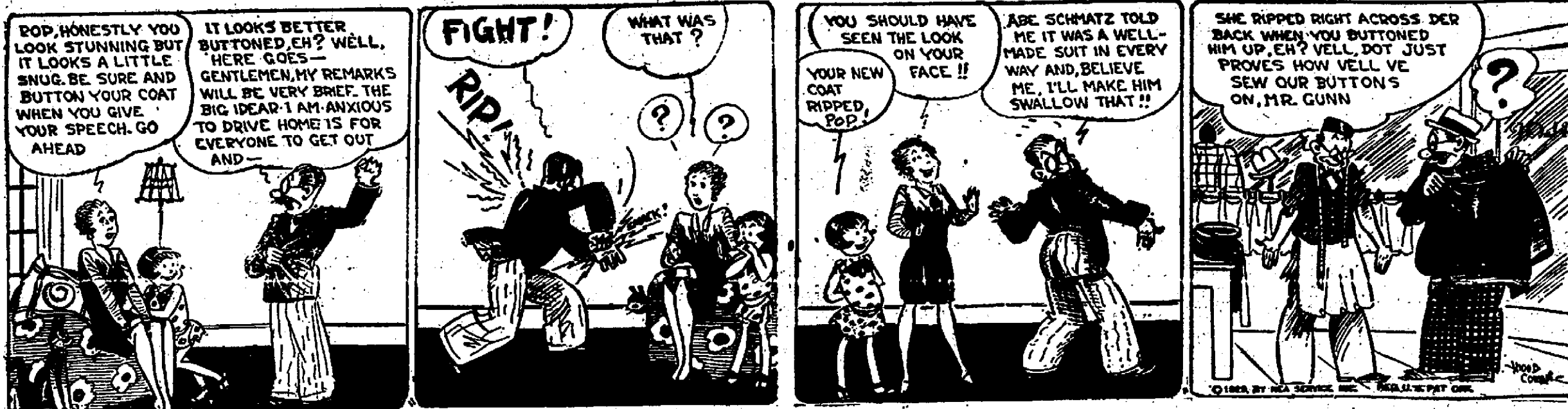
Phone 1331 For Appointment

Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

MOM'N POP

Proof Enough

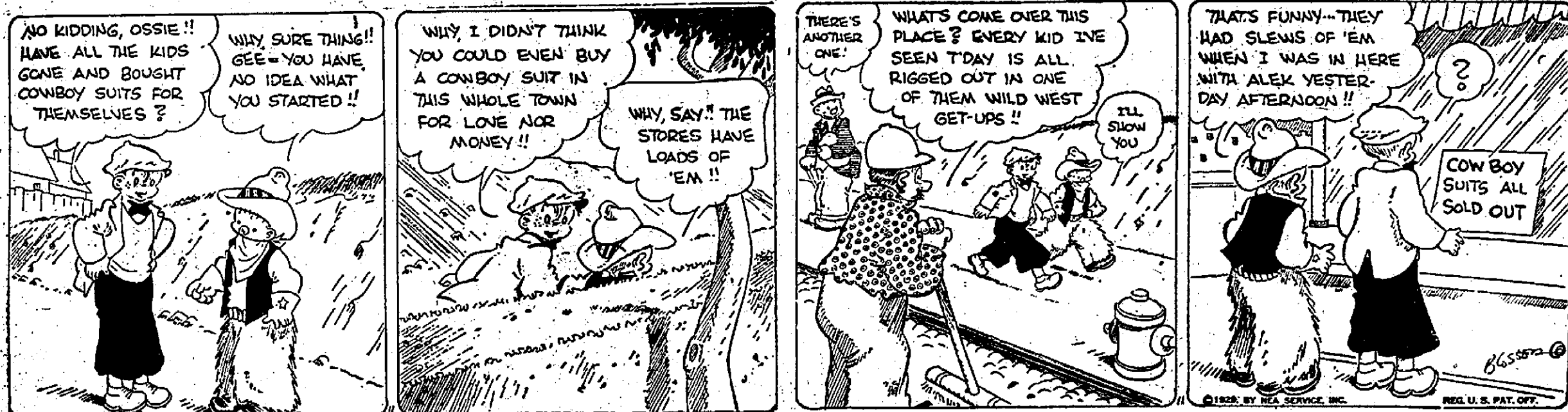
By Cowan



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Sold Out!

By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

That's When It Tells!

By Small



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Oh! Oh! Oh!

By Martin



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

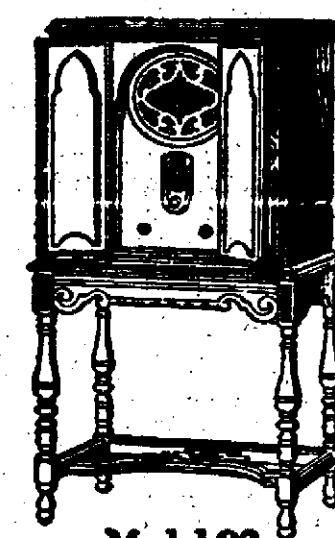


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Alern



NO A-C HUM - NO OSCILLATION
Hear Voices and Music Only
on the
**New and Greater
Majestic RADIO**



with
**Power
Detection**

Uniform
Amplification
Automatically
at any point
on the Dial

Model 92
\$167.50 (less tubes)

Power detection and the new 45 tubes plus four tuned stages or radio frequency enable Majestic to produce the most powerful and selective radio set ever built. Absolutely no hum and no oscillation at any wave length. Automatic sensitivity control gives uniform sensitivity and amplification in both high and low wave lengths. Improved Majestic Super-Dynamic Speaker. Extra heavy sturdy Majestic Power Pack, with positive voltage ballast, insures long life and safety. Jacobean period cabinet of American Walnut. Doors of matched butt walnut with overlays on doors and interior panel of genuine imported Australian Lacewood. Escutcheon plate, knobs and door pulls finished in genuine silver.

FREE Home Demonstration



For the Love of a Lady
by Jeffery Farnol

CHAPTER 35
ANOTHER ROMANCE
Helen was awakened from dreamless and much-needed sleep by gasping stifled sobs. Betty was weeping, crouched in chair beside the lattice. My lady, finding herself wide awake and thus cheated of her so desired rest pounded her pillow.
"Crocodile!" cried she. "Will ye sob and rob me of my needed rest?"
"Oh, m-m-m!" sobbed Betty. "Oh, dearest my lady—my poor heart is breakin' all becos o' Mr. Pitt. And despit' fright I be, all bacos o' Mr. O'Oldcraft."
"Wench—what d'ye mean?" demanded my lady.
For answer Betty proffered a tear-sodden, blotched and crumpled paper, whereon my lady read these words:
"Dear Betty forever fare well. This ended for I saw hom last night a gory spectackel Mr. Julian tho' dead walks all bloody of a night crying for vengeance and it is beyond me to bear that am an innocent party. Sir Richard was there also and if ever a guilty face was his was. And blood upon the face Mr. Julian's horrible to see and pointed at me tho' innocent as babe. So if they question ask you who done it you may swear not me but Sir Richard was the fatal hand and cannot deny same. I suspected and now am sure. now and ever and fare well to thy—poor Tom."
"And good riddance, too!" nodded my lady. "So here, minx, here's the reward for peeping and prying!"
"Oh, but m-m, I'll vow I never betrayed nobody. Oh, never! I only did as he bade me and all for your ladyship's happiness."
"My happiness, girl? How pray?"
"Oh, m-m, he adores the very shoes you walk in, the dust you tread in—"
"Who, girl, who?"
"My lord, m-m, the Viscount Brocklehurst."
"That mining fool!"
"Ah, my lady," begged Betty, "I meant no harm—pray be kind to poor, heartbroken me."
"Indeed," sighed my lady, softening, "I begin to think you more simple than wicked—now begone."
And so, after some while, my lady descended to her solitary breakfast, and presently going forth into the pleasant garden, there found the Duchess basking placidly beneath the cherry-tree.
"Well, my dear?"
"No, aunt—everything is most hateful and most especially—myself."
"And is that the way of it, then? A fit of blue gloom?"
"Ah, 'tis poor, paltry, miserable, hateful world, aunt!"
"Richard—so he didn't kiss ye then last night—the blind fule that he is?"
My lady Helen lifted haughty chin in disdainful gesture, but the Duchess' quick eyes noted clearly rising flush in Helen's cheeks. Then suddenly my lady asked:
"Oh, since it seems you thus pry upon my actions, you shall know I accompanied Sir Richard to the Old Mill, last night, in quest of letter there hid for him by his cousin, Mr. Julian."
"Aha? And did ye find it?"
"I—found it."
Here my lady hummed a snatch of song.
"Ah, shure, my dear angel," replied the Duchess, "there's times I yearn for the days ye could go so easily across me knee."
"Oh, madam!" shuddered my lady, "you become merely shocking!"
The Duchess merely sighed and spoke thus:
"Which reminds me—did ye see this terrible spectro last night, Helen? This ghost everybody's so full of, the same as sent the rogue Pitt into raving panic—the spirit o' Julian Gufford?"
Oh, horrible! But, aunt, you never need such tales. You don't believe in ghosts surely?"
"Well, no, me dear—not this morning. I think—I'll go walk among me vegetables!"
"Go madam, but me thinks you'll walk alone, for what's become o' your jobbing gardener—the odd man?"
"Faith, 'tis wondering I am."
"So am I—wondering how you should stoop to familiar talk with such as he—rude, half-witted creature!"
"Hum!" murmured the Duchess. "And yet ye got things in your head that look like eyes!"
The Marquis of Merivale sat beneath the cherry-tree and bored small holes in the turf with his cane. Meanwhile in shady parlour on cushioned settle crouched Angela, flushed and softly rebellious, while Helen, standing at the casement, glanced from her dainty loveliness to the distant figure of the Marquis.
"Weep!" commanded my lady between white teeth. "Sob, simpton, sob, or I'll tear thy hair!"
"Oh, Helen—why art so strange, so cruel harsh to thy poor friend?" gasped Angela, beginning to sob, "t-thou'rt a cruel cat!"
"I know it, miss!" sighed Helen. "But—now will you weep?"
"How may I he-help it an—"
"Good!" nodded my lady. "Then do thy weeping here, till I return—you hear me—"
But Helen was gone; forth and away she went hurrying yet gracious.
"Ah, Ned!" sighed she, "you expected my poor, sweet Angela—I left the gentle soul dissolved in pitious tears—such grief!"
"Eh—tears? Grief? But—"
"Indeed, the gentle creature is still breaking her heart for love."
"No? Oh! Is she though? Ha, plague on this flow Althorp!"
"Tis not for my lord Althorp she doth pine, Ned."
"Why, then—who?"
"Why Angela pines for one who, though a poor-spirited, backward creature, is yet the creature of her darling choice. He waits on her, he sighs, ogles, languishes so desperately he will sometimes sit a stabbings of little holes in the turf!"
"How? Why... ye powers! Can it be that she cares? For me—?"
"Devotely! Ned! She weeps her loving heart out even now—in the parlour, Ned."
He sprang to his feet and walked eagerly towards the house. And thus he presently beheld a small, desolate figure outstretched upon the settle, slim, yet still solid enough despite her tears.
"Madam!" said he, and stepped lightly through the window. Angela, glancing up at him disclosed a sweet tear-wet face.
"Angela!" he murmured, "dear heart!" and took her in his arms, tenderly but spiritedly.
Helen sighed for very sympathy and, turning away, thus espied a rough-looking man who, now ap, proaching, gave her a sealed letter. So, breaking the seal, she saw this:
"Madam, Having discovered certain property of yours at the Old Mill, left in yr. hurried flight therefrom last night, T. O. begs to inform same shall be returned and no questions asked if yr. ladyship will call for same at the Gufford Arms today at sunset. Come alone, and do not fail."
T. O'LD CRAFT.
Twice she read this through; finally she hurried into the house and presently came forth, almost furtively, and draped in hooded cloak.
(Copyright, 1929, Jeffery Farnol)
Will Helen be entrapped by these villains? The answer is in tomorrow's chapter.

RY IN MISTRIAL WAS ALMOST READY TO REPORT VERDICT

e of Panel in Murder Case Said Group Stood for Ac- quittal

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON
Copyright 1929 by Cons. Press

Charlotte, N. C.—C. A. Martin, one of the jurors in the Gastonia murder case, which was thrown into a trial by the discovery that a juror, J. G. Campbell, was unable to sit today that, in his opinion, the jury was virtually unanimous for acquittal.

Martin, a carpenter, 30 years old, that so far as he had been able to observe, the opinion of the other jurors coincided with his. The state produced no evidence, either of guilt in the shooting or of participation in any conspiracy to commit an unlawful act.

If the case had gone to the jury the closing session last week," Martin, "even with no defense evidence submitted, I am convinced the verdict would have been unanimous for acquittal. It seemed as if the cross examination of the state's witnesses completely checked all the points the prosecution was trying to make.

Of course, the state had not put all its case. I do not know what the jury would have done but it would have taken a lot more than they tried to make out for conviction of any of the defendants."

Martin was asked whether in his opinion, the introduction of the state's evidence would have been sufficient to bring about the mental breakdown of juror Campbell.

I do not know," he said. "The jury was brought in Thursday and began to get worse Friday. But I do not know whether this had anything to do with it. In fact, he was taken ill before they showed the dummy. We were all mighty when they wheeled the thing out. I thought for a minute it might throw me off my nut."

SPEAKER DEFENDANT
The headquarters of the interior labor defense, it was stated by jurors J. L. McCoy, J. W. Hicks and G. L. Benson had approached the defense, one of the defendants, on the street and told her they were sorry the trial had collapsed as they had been looking forward with pleasure to the prospect of acquitting her.

This city today is showing considerable concern as to how and why the trial was accepted by the attorneys for both sides. His brothers-in-law and his two brothers-in-law, who were in the city, were very sorry the trial had collapsed as they had been looking forward with pleasure to the prospect of acquitting her.

When Judge Barnhill was considering the matter of a new trial, attorneys clung to the hope that an acquittal might find him sufficiently satisfied to proceed. The sheriff Avery Johnstone, told how Campbell had been in a galloping on all four under the state's evidence. The law was given up, this correspondent told Campbell in a cell in the city on Monday, pounding with a tin cup and testing that he never would consent.

How did they first know he was "crazy"? the visitor asked a hardy deputy sheriff.

"They caught him praying," was the reply.

Without exception, all concerned the trial including the heads of international labor defense, have admitted that Judge Barnhill has shown the utmost fairness in the case. Inquiring at the defense headquarters, this correspondent was informed that the defense could find no possible exception to the judge's ruling and that they were entirely safe with the new trial also to be conducted by Judge Barnhill.

While the abortive trial was decidedly lacking in the spectacular elements which were expected to make it a cause celebre, it has stimulated a vast amount of searching inquiry into labor and living conditions of the approximately 400,000 unorganized workers in the northern textile mills. This writer and many conservative business men violently opposed to the communist effort to organize the workers, but admitted that the means of bettering the conditions of the workers must be found.

ANT WATER POWER
BOARD KEPT ALIVE

erson Also Urges Con-
tinuation of Lobbyists' Ac-
tivities

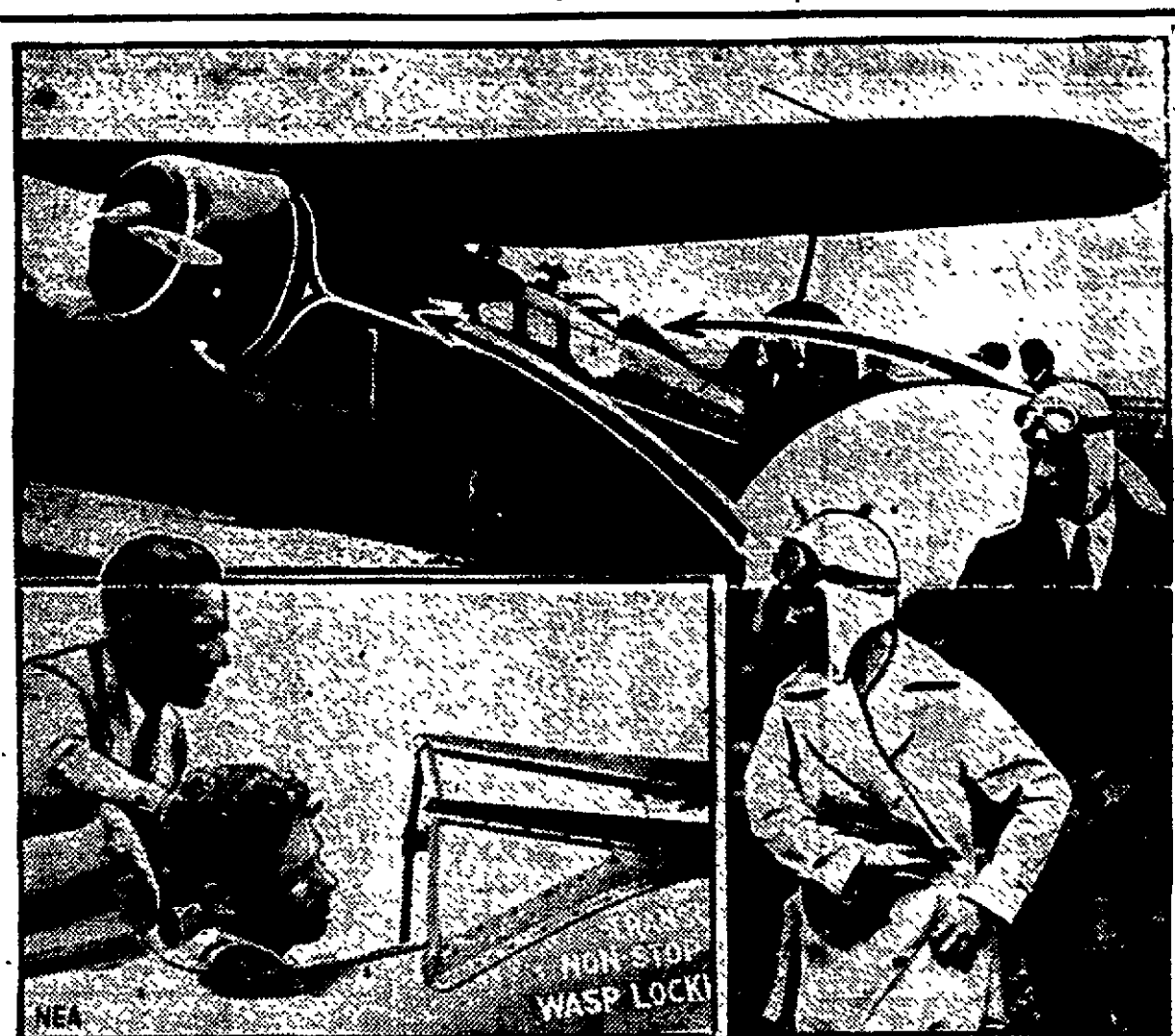
Madison — (P) — Two committees will be continued over the interim between legislative sessions under instructions now before the legislature, probably to be considered Friday. Each of the committees attended considerable newspaper comment.

The joint committee on water power, which traveled to Canada last summer to observe the Ontario governmental power works and costs, later became involved in long controversies with the Wisconsin state and light companies, would be continued under a resolution by Sen. J. D. Baggett. In presenting a preliminary report of the committee, he said the senate its work might well be continued with a full report coming next session.

The Severson committee for investigation of lobbyists' activities during the 1929 session would be continued under another resolution, he considered by the senate. It did not finish its work because the lobbyists did not come to the upper house until late in session and the committee was dissolved almost as the legislature was closed with its major work.

The lobby investigation committee was planning a meeting for Wednesday.

Wasn't Much Room, But Anne Went Along



Lindy had an urgent job of flying to do, and Anne wasn't going to sit safely at home while her bird-man husband dashed almost across the continent to aid in the search for the lost sky liner, City of San Francisco. For the sake of speed, they borrowed the special Lockheed-Vega plane, shown at the top, in which Captain Frank Hawkes made his transcontinental flight records. Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh are pictured, lower right, at Roosevelt field, Long Island, and the arrows point their respective places in the ship during their swift westward flight. Lindy occupied the pilot's open cockpit, but his wife sat in the tiny forward cabin, perched on her parachute pack and squeezed in between extra fuel tanks, luggage and camping equipment—a hazardous situation in case any accident occurred. Lower left you see Captain Hawkes and Colonel Lindbergh, the latter seated in the cockpit just before the take-off from Roosevelt field.

British Labor Party Women Follow Up Success At Polls

London — (P) — Labor party women in England not content with having used their new-found suffrage to such good advantage to their party in the May election, are diving with renewed earnestness into the work that their success at the polls has left for them.

An efficient organization of women within the party that worked day and night during the campaign is left over to continue the rather prosaic task of helping to carry out their party promises.

The women are marshalled under the chief woman officer of the labor party, Dr. Marion Phillips, M. P. from Sunderland, who, besides representing her constituency in parliament, finds time to edit a monthly magazine for women laborites, organize women's local sections and mother parliament legislation of interest to women.

Labor's proposals for world peace, with the projected visit of Prime Minister MacDonald to Washington in the fall, has the heartiest support of all the feminine laborites. Leaders of the party organization admit that the concentration of English flappers at the polls on the possibility of a warless future has been one of the greatest factors in arousing public opinion to the support of international peace.

Through the standing joint committee of industrial women's organizations, which comprises representatives from the labor party, the Trades Union congress, the Cooperative union, the Cooperative guilds and other labor organizations, the women of the party are represented on the Women's Peace crusade. A month before the election the crusade held an all-party demonstration for the return of a parliament of peace-makers.

The crusade is continuing its work through the normal channels of inter-section times, drawing the line at no party, no group, no creed. Beside the labor women who are co-operating with the international movement are the British Federation of Youth, Ethical union, Jewish Peace society, National Union of Teachers, Society of Friends and the Young Women's Christian association. The British organization co-operates with the American Conference for the Cause and Cure of War, which has had a long life in the United States under the leadership of Carrie Chapman Catt.

Leaders of the women's section of the labor party sponsor an annual conference of labor women who meet to plan the year's program of education. Following this conference, local groups organize their own meetings and conduct classes for working women on the functions of parliament, the progress of legislation and other general political questions, in addition to questions relating especially to women, such as maternity classes, child welfare discussions and courses in family hygiene.

Dr. Phillips has already received application from 3,000 representatives who plan to attend the conference next spring, and one of her greatest worries is to find a hall in London that will accommodate the 1930 conferees.

Now that the rush of campaign literature is over and the victorious labor candidates are safely ensconced in the house of commons, the editorial division of the party is publishing a series of pamphlets on subjects of particular interest to working women. These publications deal primarily with subjects on which there have been queries from the women themselves.

WHAT TO DO WITH DOG
Los Angeles — Lloyd Edens, cripple, has the court stumped. Edens drags himself around city streets with his dog, Rex accompanying him and carrying newspapers, pencils and a cup to receive money for the articles sold. When he was accused of selling articles without a license, Edens told the court that he wasn't selling, but his dog was the sales-man.

The latter at least produced an expedient conformity, although at an unnecessarily high price. The form produces an individual who thinks the world owes him a living and a very good one—an attitude with which the world, unfortunately for him, will not fall into line.

Often the parent who brings up his child in this way is one who uses the pattern of child psychology to justify both himself and his child. He devises the most subtle and intricate explanations when, to anyone willing to use common sense, the situation is as plain as day.

In rearing our children it is well for us to bear in mind that we are preparing them for a workaday world which takes no account of explanations.

Our business is to help our children meet the world of reality with the minimum sacrifice to their happy individuality.

INVITE APPLETONIANS
TO INSPECT NEW PLANT

An invitation to visit the new sewage disposal plant recently constructed in Waukesha has been received by Mayor A. C. Rule, inviting all citizens of Appleton to inspect the new plant. The plant consists of a clarifier unit, sledge digester, sprinkling filters and secondary sedimentation unit. It is equipped with a boiler plant, using gas from the sewage for fuel.

of using our electric
Scalp Treatments —

HARPER
Beauty Shoppe
200 N. Richmond St. Tel. 5028

TITMORE AGAIN TO BE NOMINATED FOR U. S. MARSHAL

Vits Says Omro Man's Name Will Be Placed Before Sen- ate by Hoover

Washington — (P) — The appointment of Peter J. Skamer, Superior, as collector of the port of Superior-Duluth was urged Tuesday by National Committeeman George Vits of Wisconsin, who held a conference with Walter Newton, secretary to the president.

The nomination of J. N. Tittmore, Omro, to be marshal for the eastern district of Wisconsin will again be submitted to the senate, Vits announced.

The nomination was lost in the rush of last-minute business in the senate.

President Hoover has sent the nominations of the following Wisconsin postmasters to the senate for confirmation:

Almond, Glenn A. Johnson; Bay City, Irene M. Hostenbach; Bristol, Joseph O. Goff; Cambria, Thomas D. Morris; Chull, Ethel Y. Hogenson; Disco, Willard B. Potter; Edgar, Anton J. Cherney; Grandview, Sherwood J. Darwin; Loyal, Harold G. Tucker; Marquette, Elmer S. Byers; Mayville, Peter Mies; National Home, John F. Coolter; Nellville, Benjamin F. Brown; Platteville, Richard A. Godel; Prairie du Chien, John H. Frazier; Silver Lake, Florence M. Lewis; and W. De Perre, Arthur J. Vanastine.

Vits visited New York following the meeting of the national committee here. He attended the dinner

DUBUQUE MAN, 77,
HIGHLY PRAISES
MODERN KONJOLA

"I Feel Better Than for a Long Time, Thanks to This New Medicine," He Says

MR. JOHN KALT

"Food soured in my stomach, and a distressing burning sensation followed nearly every meal," said Mr. John Kalt, 77, Seventeenth and Seminary streets, Dubuque, Iowa. "My liver was sluggish, and I was subject to severe dizzy spells. I was always constipated, and the strongest laxatives gave me only slight relief. At my advanced age, 77, these ailments made me weak."

"I was surprised at the wonderful change Konjola brought. My stomach is in a fine condition, and I can eat what I want knowing that I will not suffer afterward. My liver, too, has been corrected, and my bowels are regular. What a relief it is to drop this burden of suffering. I feel better than for a long time, thanks to this new medicine, Konjola."

Konjola is sold in Appleton at Schiltz Bros. Drug store, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

KAMPS
SIGN OF QUALITY
DIAMONDS

We invite Comparison
— Convenient Terms —
Kamps Jewelry Store

BEAUTIFUL TREZES
— the result
of using our electric
Scalp Treatments —

HARPER
Beauty Shoppe
200 N. Richmond St. Tel. 5028

WONDER WHERE NEW INVESTMENT TRUSTS PLACE THEIR FUNDS

Wall Street Is Puzzled as to How New Companies Use Money

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE
Copyright 1929 by Cons. Press

New York—One of the puzzling questions over which Wall Street spends a great deal of time in trying to obtain a satisfactory answer is, what do the new investment trusts do with their money?

Obviously when they offer new stock to the public and take the public's money in exchange for the stock, they have a policy already mapped out for employing the funds in a way to produce earnings as rapidly and on as large a scale as possible. This does not mean, however, that they anticipate payments by buying up stocks in advance to the full amount of the cash to be received or that, having received payments on their stock, they immediately go into the open market and buy securities up to the limit of their free capital.

There have been a score or more of investment trusts and trading corporations formed in recent weeks with capital ranging from \$15,000,000 to over \$100,000,000.

HIGHEST PRICES
They have all come into being at a time when prices of stocks are at the highest in their history and when there is a sharply divided opinion among experts as to whether it is a propitious period in which to make long term investments.

Some of these new corporations have purchased, or taken options on a selected list of corporation common stocks prior to the announcement that they would sell their own stock to the public.

The methods of the investment trusts and the trading corporations differ sharply with respect to the immediate employment of new capital received. It is understood that a \$25,000,000 concern formed within the last few days, and specifically functioning as a trader in securities, has already been quite active in the market. The investment trusts are more disposed to let stocks come to them than to bid up for stocks.

The public shows a willingness to subscribe to any kind of stock issue in which it considers an appreciation in price probable and seems to care very little whether it receives any direct income return on its investments. This state of mind is being taken advantage of by the investment trusts and trading corporations.

for members of the committee at the White House in honor of Dr. Hubert Work, retiring chairman of the committee, Monday evening, Mrs. Harry E. Thomas of Sheboygan, national committee woman, was not in Washington for the White House dinner, but attended the Work banquet.

ALICE WHITE
Broadway
Babies

COMING!!
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"Smiling Irish Eyes"

This is the Last Week in Which to Order Your China-ware

ELITE
TODAY AND TOMORROW
Her First 100% Talking
and Singing Picture!

Collect
Moore
SMILING
IRISH EYES
WITH JAMES HALL

FRI. — SAT. — SUN.
WILLIAM FOX presents
ALL TALKING
MOVIEONE
Drama

PLEASURE CRAZED
— With —
DOROTHY BURGESS
(Star of "Old Arizona")

— COMING —
BILLIE DOVE in
"The Man and the Moment"

Announcement
A Downtown
Display Room of
BEAUTIFUL
MILLINERY
Will Be Opened

Thurs., Sept. 12th
Located in Connection
With the
Van Beauty Shop
231 E. College Ave.

New Hats!
Mrs. Schlegel has just returned from a buying trip, and has selected —

Beautiful New
Fall Hats
of Fine Solids—Imported
Felts and Velours

Black, all the New Brown
Shades, Spanish Wine,
English Green and the
New Blue Tones
\$5 and \$6.50
Hundreds to Select from —
All Head Sizes!

Little Paris
Millinery
The Shop
Distinctive

318 E. Washington St.
and a New Show Room at —
231 E. College Ave.

MAJESTIC
MAT. 10c-15c — First Show—1:45
EVE. 10c-20c — First Show—6:30

— TODAY — TOMORROW —
The
GOOD-BYE
KISS

— With —
Johnny Burke
Sally Eilers
Matty Kemp

— FRI. — SAT. —
"Haunted House"
with All Star Cast

NEW SHOE DAY MAKES HOME CHILDREN HAPPY

Chicago—(P)—There is Fourth of July, Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Years; and at the Chicago home for the Friendless there is one other—New Shoe day. Of all the holidays of the year, New Shoe day is the best.

Sixty-one years ago Mrs. Mancel Talcott started it with a \$5,000 legacy, the interest on which was to be spent every September for new shoes for the home's children. Not old shoes like most orphans get, frayed, and with the polish worn off; but shiny new shoes, sturdy and strong and pretty like the nice ladies and gentlemen wear who sometimes come to the home and pat the little folks on the head.

Yesterday was the day, and every youngster from 2 to 15 was taken care of. Mrs. Talcott, back in the days before the civil war, had seen to that.

BUS LINE TO MEXICO
Monterey, Mex.—It is now possible to journey by motor bus from the northernmost corner of the United States to this Mexican city. A bus line has recently been opened from Laredo, on the Rio Grande, extending 200 miles to this city of about 100,000 persons. Two trips are made daily.

BRIN'S THEATRE
TODAY
and
THUR.

100%
Talking!
Singing!
Dancing!

Also
All Talking
Comedy
"THE BIG
SQUAWK"

NEWS
MATINEES
DAILY

ALICE WHITE
Broadway
Babies

COMING!!
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
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Sally Eilers
Matty Kemp

— FRI. — SAT. —
"Haunted House"
with All Star Cast

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FACULTY

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| Piano
Gladys Brainard
John Ross Frampton
Nettie Fullinwider
Viola Buntrock
Hudson Bacon
Mildred Boettcher
Edith Hansen | Voice
Carl J. Waterman
Helen Mueller
Gertrude Farrell
Earl Miller | Violin and Cello
Percy Fullinwider
Marion Miller
Roberta Lanouette | Harmony,
Counterpoint,
Composition
Cyrus Daniel
Wade Naisbitt Stephens
LaVahn Maesch | Clarinet, Flute,
Saxophone,
Reed Instruments
E. C. Moore
Dorothy Place
Marguerite Graass
Carleton Patt | Music History
Helen Mueller |
| Organ
William C. Webb
LaVahn Maesch | Public School
Music Supervision
Earl L. Baker
O. E. Jacobsen | Instrumental
School Music
Supervision
E. C. Moore | Cornet and
Brass Valve
Instruments
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Your FEET can now enjoy what your EYES approve



THEY'RE here... the new Selby Arch Preserver Shoe models... direct from the Selby Fashion Studios in Paris and New York. See them... get a real beauty thrill. Then try them on... and get another thrill... a comfort thrill.

This is the shoe that gives comfort and foot health along with the most dashing chic. Skillfully concealed features assure freedom from strain and fatigue, prevent pinching and swelling and impart a truly joyous vitality to your step every minute of the day.

Remember, every shoe is fitted by our exclusive method of measuring from heel to ball, adding an extra note of custom-tailored smartness.

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Selby ARCH
PRESERVER
SHOE

HOSIERY
In the New Shades

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The Store

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

Financial And Market News

ULLS FINALLY GET CONTROL OF MARKET AND STOCKS BOUND

Buying of Oil Shares by Trusts

BY STANLEY W. PRENOSIL Associated Press Financial Editor New York (AP)—Bullish enthusiasm was at fever pitch again in the stock market. Lowering of the call money rate from 9 to 8 per cent coupled with the announcement of the formation of several large investment trusts formed a background for the advance. The market ran from 1 to 3 points in the active issues, and 10 to 20 points in a sprinkling of high priced specialties.

Pool operators resumed buying on large scale, and more activity was apparent on the part of all traders.

Output continues in excessive volume. Common stock of the Standard Oil of New Jersey, which was marked up 3 1/2 points to a new high margin at 12 1/2, was believed to be for the account of investment trusts. General Asphalt tallied 3 points in the active issues.

Stocks which have a so-called "arbitrary value" were marked up rather impressively. Fashion, Machine and Foundry, J. Case, Commercial Solvents, Johns-Manville, and Anchor Cap Common 1 Preferred were whirled up 10 to 20 points. Foster-Wheeler, Simons, Jersey Central, General Electric and Columbia Carbon sold 7 1/2 to 12 points higher.

Oil shares attracted the bulk of purchasing orders in the late afternoon. Standard of New Jersey closed 1 1/4, a new high, and up 10 points. One block of 12,000 shares changed hands at 80. Royal Dutch also was marked up to a new high of 1 1/2. Claims of 10 or 11 shares were recorded by Simmons, Burn Auto and National Leasing, American and Foreign Power, Standard Gas and Electric were 7 points each. The rate for call is dropped to 7 per cent in the afternoon. The market closed strong. Total sales approximated 9,000 shares.

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago (AP)—(U.S.D.A.)—Potatoes receipts 67 cars, on track 252, 1 U. S. shipments 675; trading slow, market trifle easier; Wisconsin sacked round whites 2.60; mostly 2.75@2.90; Minnesota sacked round whites 2.50@2.75.

NEW YORK BUTTER New York (AP)—Butter unsettled prices 16.50. Creamery, higher 1 extra-46@46 3/4; extra 92 score 1-2@45 3/4; 48 3/4 to 91 score 2-4@45. Cheese firm; receipts 1.33.

CHICAGO POULTRY Chicago (AP)—Poultry alive, hens early; springs steady; receipts 2; fowls 23; springs 26@27; pigs No. 2 19; broilers 27; roosters 28; turkeys 20@30; ducks 18@22.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY AUTOMOTIVE RENT A NEW FORD SEDAN YOU CAN USE OUR NEW MODEL "A" FORDS TEN AT A LOWER PRICE THAN DRIVING YOUR OWN CAR

DR INSTANCE: ERAGE COST 53% PASSENGER 53% MOST FUNERAL TRIPS ERAGE COST 53% PASSENGER 53% MOST WEDDING PARTIES TUAL COST 85% PASSENGER 85% AN ENTIRE EVEN-UP TO 25 MILES ITING FRIENDS OUT TOWN W LOW RATES AT IRSON'S RD RENTAL CO. APPLETON, WIS.

HOG MARKET STILL AT ROCK BOTTOM

Presence of 7,000 Holdovers from Yesterday Keeps Prices at Low Level

Chicago (AP)—The hog market failed to rally in spite of the prospect of somewhat shortened receipts for today. The presence of 7,000 holdovers from yesterday may have been a contributing factor in keeping the entire hog market down at rock bottom. Lightweights opened very slowly, at approximately one-quarter of the sum was delayed in arriving. Best lightweights were early quotable up to \$10.40.

Good weather was responsible for an optimistic tone in the cattle trade. Receipts were lighter than either a week ago, or a year ago, and there was good reason to believe that demand for killing stuff would more than take care of the shortened supply. The bulk of the run consisted of fair quality killing steers.

The sheep situation continued bad, as 27,000 more were received today to further depress the overburdened market. The market was sold in the early trade at all packers lay back and waited for their bids.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago (AP)—(U.S.D.A.)—Hog receipts 22,000; including 4,500 direct; market slow; mostly 10c to 25c lower on hogs scaling under 220 lbs. Heavy weights around 10c lower; packing hogs steady to 10c higher; 100 lb. packing hogs 9.00@9.50.

Butcher's market for choice 250-300 lbs. 9.00@10.00; 200-250 lbs. 8.50@10.00; 150-200 lbs. 8.00@9.50; 100-150 lbs. 7.50@9.00; packing hogs 7.50@8.50; pigs medium to choice 9.00@9.50.

Cattle receipts 10,000; calves receipts 2,000; fed steers and yearlings strong to 25c higher; weight steers suitable for shipping purposes showing most advance; 16.50; best yearlings 16.00; she stock and other killing classes fairly active. Slaughter classes, steers good and choice 13.00@13.50; 12.00@12.50; 11.00@11.50; 10.00@10.50; 9.00@9.50; 8.00@8.50; 7.00@7.50; 6.00@6.50; 5.00@5.50; 4.00@4.50; 3.00@3.50; 2.00@2.50; 1.00@1.50; 0.50@1.00; 0.25@0.50; 0.10@0.25; 0.05@0.10; 0.02@0.05; 0.01@0.02.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK St. Paul (AP)—(U.S.D.A.)—Cattle receipts 2,400; opening steady; steer trade moderately active; three car fed medium weights early 14.75; cutters and bulls fairly active; stockers and feeders around steady; calves 1-800; improved quality considered, slightly stronger; fed lights 16.50@17.00.

Hogs, receipts 8,000; opening sales and bids weak to 25c lower; early to 9.75; weights higher; better 16.00 to 23.00 lbs. 9.50@9.75; other 13.00@15.00; 12.00@13.00; 11.00@12.00; 10.00@11.00; 9.00@10.00; 8.00@9.00; 7.00@8.00; 6.00@7.00; 5.00@6.00; 4.00@5.00; 3.00@4.00; 2.00@3.00; 1.00@2.00; 0.50@1.00; 0.25@0.50; 0.10@0.25; 0.05@0.10; 0.02@0.05; 0.01@0.02.

ADVANCE IN PRICE OF FLAX SEED IS MARKET INCENTIVE

All Gains Are Pounded Upward on Market at Chicago

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN Associated Press Market Editor Chicago (AP)—Sensational upturns in flax seed prices at Buenos Aires, a traditional index of severe damage to the wheat crop of Argentina, did much today to boost wheat values here. The Argentine flax seed market has jumped up 32c a bushel in the last two days. Corn on oats here advanced briskly with wheat, oats touching a new high-price record for the season, and sharp notice being taken of the fact that new government crop figures indicate a total grain shortage this season of 2,251,858,000 bu. in the United States and Canada, with the domestic potato crop 25 per cent under last year.

Corn led advances in grain values today, with the wheat market however, maintaining its usual position as a center of greater speculative activity. The fact that the government forecast of corn yield this season indicated much more severe losses during the last month than the majority of traders expected was a decided stimulus to corn buyers, but the consequent upturn in quotations met with heavy profit-taking sales from interests that heretofore have been most conspicuous as friends of high corn prices. Moreover, country offerings today, both of old and new corn were on a fairly liberal scale.

Wheat values derived strength not only from the action of the corn market but also from word of persistent drought in Argentina and Australia. Advice at hand said the Argentine wheat crop has been seriously impaired by prolonged absence of rain where most needed, and that in Santa Fe province the damage amounts all the way from 30 to 50 per cent.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE High Low Close WHEAT—Sept. 1.37 1.33 1.35; Dec. 1.43 1.41 1.43; Mar. 1.49 1.46 1.48; May 1.53 1.50 1.52.

CORN—Sept. 1.04 1.04 1.04; Dec. 1.02 1.02 1.02; Mar. 1.05 1.05 1.05; May 1.09 1.08 1.08.

OATS—Sept. .52 .52 .52; Dec. .56 .55 .55; Mar. .59 .58 .58; May .60 .59 .59.

RYE—Sept. 1.04 1.03 1.04; Dec. 1.11 1.09 1.11; Mar. 1.17 1.15 1.17; May 1.19 1.17 1.19.

LARD—Sept. 11.67 11.60 11.62; Oct. 11.67 11.62 11.67; Dec. 11.85 11.82 11.85; Jan. 12.15 12.12 12.15.

CURB OPENS LOWER BUT SOON HEADS UP

Utilities Make Good Gains; Some Profit-taking Appears

New York (AP)—After opening lower the Curb market rallied today as call money renewed at 9 per cent and dropped to 8, indicating that yesterday's run up to 10 was due to special conditions. Fairly easy money is looked for during the next few days, as funds pile up at the banks in preparation for the mid-month payments.

Electric Bond and Share, United Corp. Warrants, Insull Utility Investment and Middle West Utilities, made substantial gains and American superpower was firm. American Light and Traction, after dropping 7 points, rebounded and regained its loss. Electric Investors, however, was sluggish, and Standard Light and Power, a recent high flier, eased a little.

Considerable profit taking cropped out among the industrials during the morning, such recent favorites as U. S. Gypsum, Libbey McNeil and Lair Liquide slipping back a couple of points or so. Bethlehem Steel rights were admitted to trading, and after opening at 43, their quoted value on the basis of the yesterday's close for the stock, moved up above 5. A new comer was Cream of Wheat, which was publicly offered yesterday at 42 1/2, and which sold at a premium of about a point and more. This is the first time that the public has been given an opportunity to buy into this well-known company.

Investment trusts behaved erratically. National Investors, which sold as low as 11 1/4 in July, soared about 25 points, on top of yesterday's gain of about 34, and reached new high ground above 330. The new fourth National stock also reached new peak levels, with a moderate gain. Second National Units, however, tumbled several points. The Blue Ridge Stocks encountered heavy liquidation, and after offering prices, in selling apparently on appointment over failure of the stock to move after it was paid for. There was an excited rush to buy the stock when it was offered, as speculators recalled the spectacular gains made by Goldman Sachs Trading and Shenandoah, but thus far Blue Ridge has not encountered the same support.

Oils were generally firm, in response to the report that drop in crude production last week. Gulf and Indiana made small gains, and Ohio again reached new high ground. Mines, however, were easy. Newmont losing a few points.

PUBLIC ATTENTION AGAIN DIVERTED FROM BONDS Total sales, 9,314,000. Previous day, 9,353,000. Week ago, 9,980,000. Year ago, 9,005,000. Same year ago, 2,136,168,000. Same two years ago, 1,810,392,000.

New York (AP)—Trading in bonds was restricted almost entirely to the convertibles in today's earlier dealings. Prices of the active share privilege issues moved up briskly as stocks showed strength and American Telephone 4 1/2 gained about 2 1/2 points on the largest turnover in the list. International Telephone 4 1/2 advanced nearly 2.

Time money, at 8% to 9 per cent for all maturities, was unchanged with a high demand reported. The renewal rate for call loans was 9 per cent against Tuesday's closing charge of 10, and then went lower. Scant attention was paid to the liberal yields offered by the high grade bonds of standard types, for the stocks again moving upward the public's attention was focused on the share list. The tight transactions that appeared in the rail mortgages found quotations steady to slightly firmer. Utilities were unable to resume the advances which came out in several representative obligations on Tuesday.

SHARP RECOVERY ON CHICAGO MARKET

Radio Groups Active and Stocks Are Uniformly Higher

Chicago (AP)—Easing in call funds prompted renewed buying and short covering in Chicago stocks today, aiding a speedy recovery from recent reactionary trends. Chicago Corporation common and other recent leaders were again turned over in large volume, Chicago Corporation running up better than a point to 59 3/8, with more than 65,000 shares changing hands, while Chicago Investors, Insull, Utility and Industrial, National Securities and Cord showed improvement, though Seaboard utilities receded slightly.

The radio group was actively higher, with Raytheon and United States Radio strong features. Raytheon, reflecting reports of increased earnings, ran up 9 to 68, while United States Radio was more than 3 higher at 33 7/8. Westark was active around 67.

Waltham Star, subsidiary of Westark, reported August sales were \$330,000, compared with \$205,000 in August last year. Zenith and Grigsby were slightly higher, while National Union Radio, a new entrant company, was quiet at 40 1/2. Haundall-Hershey shares were conspicuous in the automotive group, rising more than 3 each to sell above 47, accompanied by reports that further expansion was in contemplation.

Allied Motor Industries was practically improved on the announcement of acquisition of American Aeronautical Corporation. Libby was active at higher levels, and strength in New York oil issues spread to local oil here, which rose about a point to 32 1/2. Butler Bros was run up more than 2 in a heavy trade, and Backstuyt, American Vette and U. S. Gypsum all showed improvement.

WALL STREET BRIEFS New York (AP)—New building and engineering work contracted for in the 37 states east of the Rocky mountains from Sept. 2 to Sept. 6, totaled \$18,601,100. F. W. Dodge Corporation reports. The figures were about 16 per cent lower than those for the corresponding week last year.

The American Equities announced today that more than 95 per cent of the stock of the San Jose Water Works has been deposited under contract purchase and that arrangements are being made for the acquisition of the property by the General Water Works & Electric Corporation.

Stockholders of the Atlas Plywood Company will vote on Sept. 18 on a proposal to increase the authorized capital from 100,000 shares to 200,000 shares and the payment of a 100 per cent stock dividend.

TODAY'S MARKETS AT A GLANCE New York (AP)—Stocks: strong; Standard Oil of New Jersey crosses 50 to new top. Bonds: irregular; convertibles strong. Curb: irregular; Electric Bond and Share gains more than 5 points. Foreign exchanges: steady; Japanese yen rises 1-5 of a cent. Cotton easy; hedge selling. Sugar: higher; unfavorable European crop news; coffee; commission house selling. Coffee: easy; commission house selling. Chicago—Wheat: firm; unfavorable Argentine crop news. Corn: firm; bullish government report. Cattle: strong to higher. Hogs: lower.

NEW YORK CLOSING PRICES

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name, Price. Includes Mack Trucks, Macy Co, Magna Copper, etc.

NEW YORK CURE

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name, Price. Includes Aero Supply B, Aero Underwriters, Aero British, etc.

SEAVERNS & CO.

Members: New York Stock Exchange, Chicago Stock Exchange, Chicago Board of Trade, New York Curb (Associate). Stocks - Bonds - Grains - Cotton. Branch Office: Conway Hotel, Appleton, Wisconsin, Telephone 5100-5101.

1st Mortgage Real Estate Bonds

HACKETT HOFF & THIEMANN, Inc. Insurance Bldg., Phone 511.

Mr. Albert E. Blum

Formerly connected with the Railroad Commission of Wisconsin, as Examiner Securities Division, has joined our organization. WALLER CARSON & CO. Investment Counsel. 1015 South La Salle Street, Chicago, Illinois.

CHICAGO STOCKS

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name, Price. Includes Acme Steel, Am. Radio, Art Metals, etc.

MONEY RATES

New York (AP)—Call money easier high 9; low 7; ruling rate 8; close 7. Time loans steady; 30 days 8 1/2@9; 60-90 days 8 1/2@9; 4-6 months 8 1/2@9. Prime commercial paper 8 1/2@9. Bankers' acceptances unchanged.

NEW YORK METALS

New York (AP)—Copper steady; electrolytic spot and future 18. Iron steady, unchanged. Tin steady; spot 45 3/4; future 46 00@46 12. Lead steady; spot New York 6.90; East St. Louis 6.70@6.75; Zinc steady East St. Louis spot and future 6.80. Antimony 8.75.

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago (AP)—Butter steady; receipts 6413 tubs; creamery extras 44; standards 43; extra firsts 42@43; firsts 39@40 1-2; seconds 37@38 1-2. Eggs steady; receipts 9195 cases; prices unchanged.

WALLED FORTRESS AWAITS CONVICTS OF UNITED STATES

Disciplinary Barracks at
Leavenworth Taken Over
by Department

Ft. Leavenworth, Kas.—(P)—It is a walled octagonal fortress, grim without but light and airy within, that will house the overflow from the United States penitentiary at Leavenworth.

Once the dread of every soldier awaiting court martial for violation of the Articles of War, the disciplinary barracks of the army are to be taken over by the department of justice. The federal civil prison at Leavenworth has been so crowded in recent years that the government decided to annex the military prison at Ft. Leavenworth—the institutions are about two miles apart — and transfer the soldier convicts elsewhere. The military prison will care for 1,600.

Incidentally, it will be the second time the military prison has been used by civil authorities. The barracks were used as a civil penitentiary between 1855 and 1905 while the large federal prison was being built.

The disciplinary barracks have been operated as a reclamation institution by the army, but the department of justice announces that civil prison regulations will govern the group of federal convicts transferred. Under the reclamation plan a soldier prisoner who conformed to certain strict requirements was restored after a specified period to his regiment with a clean record.

A part of the plan was to offer vocational instruction. Prisoners operated a 640-acre farm, took care of a dairy herd of 84 cattle and of 8,000 chickens and 165 hogs.

Other activities for training included a green house, an ice plant, a tailor shop, a shoe and harness shop, carpentry and paint shop, machinery and blacksmith shops, a laundry and dry cleaning plant.

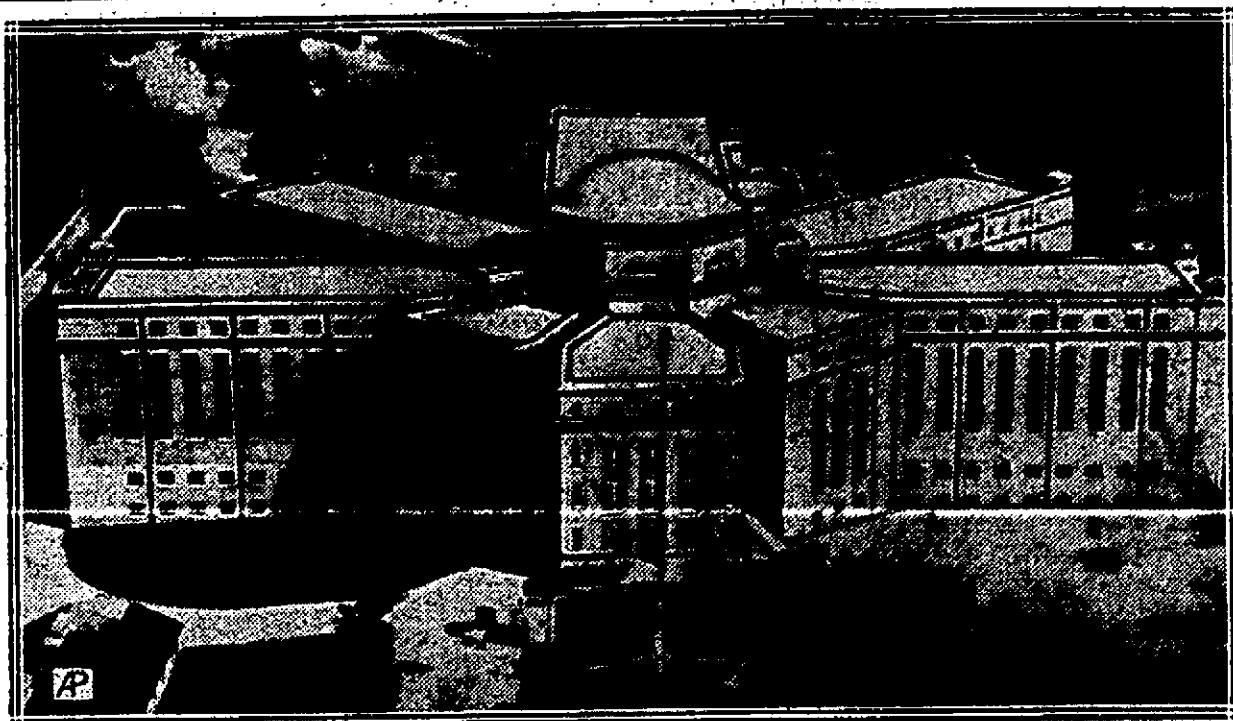
The barracks have seen one of the most prolonged prison mutinies in the history of the country. In March, 1918, the prison was crowded with many deserters who were conscientious objectors and radicals. A plot to burn the prison caused more than \$100,000 in property damage.

35 PLANES TO VISIT MILWAUKEE OCT. 19

Milwaukee —(P)— At least 35 planes will fly into Milwaukee, Oct. 19, when the National Reliability air tour makes the county airport an overnight stopping place. Capt. Ray Collins, manager, announced at Detroit.

Three Autogiros are included in the tour, one of which Juan de la Cierva, inventor, will fly. These planes rise and land vertically. The pilots, all of whom must be civilian pilots, will compete for the Edsel Ford trophy and \$20,000 in cash prizes. The tour will start from Detroit Oct. 5 and end there Oct. 21. The itinerary will take the pilots over 5,000 miles, east to Portland, Me., south to Jacksonville, Fla., west to Wichita, Kas. The planes will come here from St. Paul and Wausau.

House Overflow of U. S. Convicts Here



The United States army disciplinary barracks at Ft. Leavenworth, Kas., taken over by the department of justice for the overflow from the United States civil penitentiary at Leavenworth.

Faded Belle's Relics Fought Over By Mob

BY SUE McNAMARA

Washington —(P)—Blanche Magruder, Washington belle of the sixties, went to the district poor farm while a rabble fought over the trash carted away from her mysterious, shattered old Georgetown home.

More than \$2,000 was found secreted in old books, newspapers, bundles of rags and buried cans. Thirty-six wagonloads of trash and rags were carted away in three days.

Lawyers and Mrs. Marie Clark, a niece of the spinster, worked with masks in the dim recesses of the old home searching through yellowed papers and stirring up the dust of decades. Every scrap of paper was carefully inspected for money.

Little negroes dived into the junk dumped from upper windows. One bobbed up with a faded old picture. Another seized a copy of the National Intelligencer dated 1846. An antique dealer tried to get something from the wreckage. People peered into the dark, spooky looking back yard where more treasure was reputed to be buried. Negro helpers eyed each new load hopefully.

But the money was being carefully salvaged.

Not so the love letters and mementos which the belle had hoarded as eagerly as she had wealth. These were ruthlessly cast to the wind for the mob to pounce upon. None cared for faded evidence of a once pretty woman's popularity.

A negro, whitened with dust, dumped another basketload from an upper window. The crowd surged eagerly in before the stuff had time to settle.

A bit of paper fell at my feet. It was a poem written in fine, small letters and dated Georgetown, February 14, 1858. It was signed "Your Unknown Valentine."

I cannot help but dream of thee from Detroit Oct. 5 and end there Oct. 21. The itinerary will take the pilots over 5,000 miles, east to Portland, Me., south to Jacksonville, Fla., west to Wichita, Kas. The planes will come here from St. Paul and Wausau.

green shuttered house gave up her treasures.

Miss Magruder is said once to have been engaged to a dashing army officer. In her girlhood she was nicknamed "Fair." As she grew older she became "queer," but the fanciful name still clung.

An old woman paused on the sidewalk to watch the scrambling mob

and the masked figures flitting about upstairs.

"Thought I'd come by to see Fair's cottage once more," she said. "I've lived beside her for 30 years. She was a funny one. Saved everything. Boys used to follow her on the streets and call 'Fair, Fair,' until she turned and chased them."

A white card engraved Adj. David Ireland, 79th regiment, N. Y. S. M., eddied down from the window. Another bore the penciled name Lieut. Rupert D'George Hill, 40th regiment. And they called her fair.

Heckert's Shoe Repair Shop
new Phone No. 893.

APPROPRIATE FUNDS FOR MAKING SURVEY OF 60,000 ACRES

Crews to Start at Once
Exploring Age-old Swamp
Lands in State

Madison —(P)—Woods and swamp wildernesses that have seen little of the white man since age-old government surveys were made, will again be traversed by white explorers working under the legislature's recent appropriation of \$30,000 to the state land commission.

The money is for surveys of land the state will claim under the federal swamp act, title to which lands have been in question through several states and national surveys, made long ago.

Most of the land is in Indian reservations, more than three fourths of the \$15,000 available for this year's work, being planned for work in such tracts.

The estimated total of land which may be recovered or is in question is slightly less than 60,000 acres.

"Crews" consisting of timber and land estimators and compass men, two persons constituting a crew, will be started over the swamps in question shortly, under direction of the chief land estimator of the land commission.

A. D. Campbell, chief clerk of the land commission wants to get the crews started at once, and first in the Menominee reservation west of Shawano because there a sawmill is in operation and the cutters want to get started with logging operations. They are unable to know whether they are cutting federal timber or state until the state's case is settled, and surveys of the timber must be made to determine which govern-

mental units shall receive the profit.

After the surveys Mr. Campbell anticipates attempts on the part of the state to get a return from the government on timber taken from any lands the state recovers from the government. To make such claim possible the estimators will have to measure stumpage, some of it rotted by the long years, to determine about how much timber was taken from the given sections, forties, or towns.

The crews will penetrate the brush, woods and swamps from old marker to old marker with the aid of such compassmen, who will follow old field notes made by the early surveys. Each of the markers is supposed to carry a sign language that reveals to the surveyor and estimator the direction and kind of marker at the next "stop" or corner. Copying of the field notes is one of the heavy jobs that will cause the office of the land commission expense and added work.

PRESIDENT FRANK TO ADDRESS WOMEN VOTERS

Madison —(P)—President Glenn Frank of the University of Wisconsin will be among the speakers for the ninth annual convention of the Wisconsin League of Women Voters here Oct. 24 and 25. Miss Florence Harrison, regional director for the National League of Women Voters and possibly Donald Richberg, Chicago, will also address sessions of the convocation.

Functions for the convention will include two dinners, one at the new University of Wisconsin Memorial Union building, luncheons at which presidents of the League of Women Voters branches will speak and a tea at the state executive mansion with Mrs. Walter J. Kohler acting as hostess.

Features of the convention will be a model discussion group on the World Court, a model forum on regulation of public utilities and a model interview with a state legislator.

Mrs. Frederick A. Ogg, Madison, is convention chairman.

CENSORED LANGUAGE

Traveling Salesman: I suppose you have special terms for commercials.

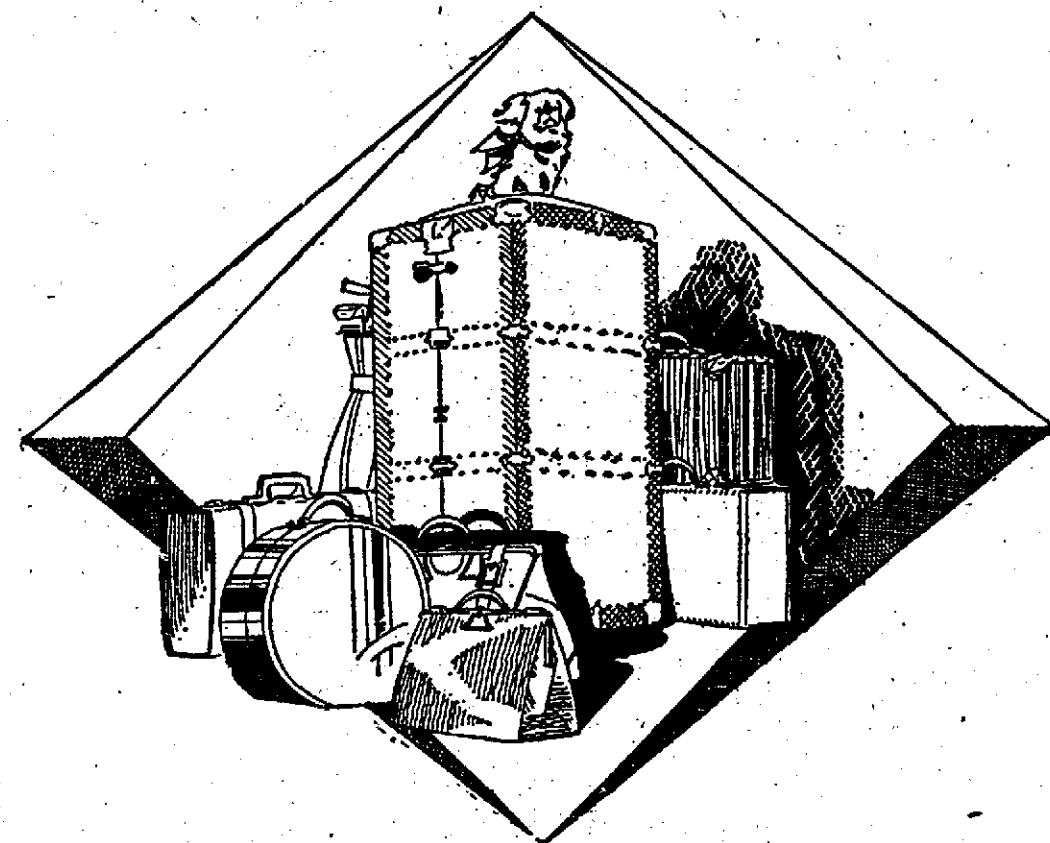
Inn Keeper: My word, yes, but I couldn't use them in polite society.

C. C. Small Advertiser.

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"I swim and run much better now than I ever could, due to Vinol. Nervousness is gone, and I gained 9 pounds."—Alfred Maio.

Vinol is a delicious compound of cod liver peptone, iron, etc. Nervous, easily tired, anemic people are surprised how Vinol gives new pep, sound sleep and a BIG appetite. The very FIRST bottle often adds several pounds weight to thin children or adults. Tastes delicious. Schilitz Bros. Co., Drugs.



The Smart Collegian is judged by her LUGGAGE

Don't let old-fashioned luggage spoil the effect of your new ensemble that you have spent hours in selecting in all its details. Your luggage IS part of your ensemble, you know, and it's just as essential to have it smart as it is to choose the right shoes and bag and hat and gloves. You can't make a mistake if you buy your trunks and bags at Pettibone's. Everything new and smart and CORRECT in all types of luggage. You'll enjoy choosing just the pieces you need and the prices are moderate.

Wardrobe Trunks	\$46.50
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Gladstone Bags	\$14.00 to \$26.50
Tourist Cases	\$7.50 to \$12.50
Week-End Cases	\$2.75 to \$12.00

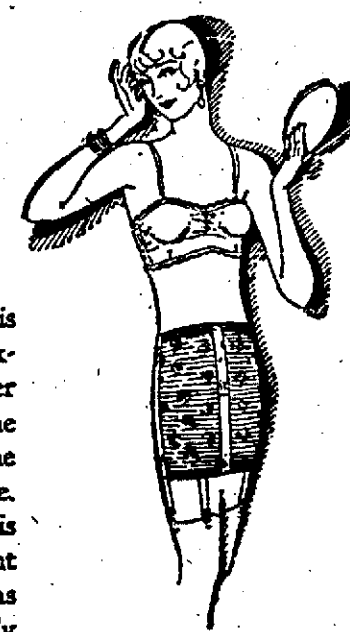
—Third Floor—

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